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CFB/BFC Winnipeg
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CDS Term Extended by One Year



Le général de Chastelain s'adresse à nos troupes stationnées à Canada Dry I (Qatar), en mars 1991. (Photo des FC par le sgt Ed Dixon ISC 91-5477)

Gen. John de Chastelain addresses troops at 'Canada Dry One' in Qatar in March 1991. (CF photo by Sgt Ed Dixon ISC91-5477)

Gen. John de Chastelain has agreed to continue as chief of the defence staff of the Canadian Forces until September 1993, rather than retire from the forces in September 1992.

The prime minister made the request on the recommendation of the minister of national defence, based on Gen. de Chastelain's outstanding leadership since assuming the highest rank attainable to a military officer in 1989. He led the Canadian Forces during the Oka Crisis, which ended

without loss of life in the fall of 1990. The Gulf War was the first time Canada's military was called to arms since the Korean Conflict, again under the guidance of Gen. de Chastelain.

The extension will mean Gen. de Chastelain will be 56 years old when he retires, exceeding the military's mandatory retirement age of 55. This exception will be granted to allow Gen. de Chastelain to continue to help CF members adapt to dramatic inter-

national strategic changes and uncertainties facing defence planners in the future.

Gen. de Chastelain was born a British subject in July 1937, in Bucharest, Romania. He joined the Canadian Army (Militia) as a private in 1955. In 1956, he joined the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps and attended Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont. He has served in various positions in Canada and abroad during his career.

Le mandat du CEMD prolongé d'un an

Le général John de Chastelain a accepté de remplir les fonctions de Chef d'état-major de la Défense jusqu'en septembre 1993. Il devait prendre sa retraite des Forces canadiennes en septembre 1992.

Le Premier ministre a demandé au général de rester en poste à la recommandation du ministre de la Défense nationale. En effet, le général de Chastelain a montré des qualités exceptionnelles depuis son entrée en fonction comme CEMD, en 1989. Il était à la tête des Forces canadiennes pendant la crise d'Oka, qui s'est

terminée sans perte de vie à l'automne 1990, et pendant la guerre du Golfe, premier conflit auquel les militaires du Canada participaient activement depuis la guerre de Corée.

À cause de cette prolongation de mandat, le général de Chastelain sera âgé de 56 ans lorsqu'il prendra sa retraite, en 1993, dépassant ainsi l'âge de la retraite obligatoire en vigueur dans les Forces canadiennes, qui est de 55 ans. Cette exception permet au général de Chastelain de continuer à aider les membres des Forces canadiennes à

s'adapter aux grands changements stratégiques internationaux et aux incertitudes maintenant liées à la planification de la défense.

Le général de Chastelain est né sujet britannique en juillet 1937, à titre de simple soldat en 1955. En 1956, il entrait dans le Corps d'infanterie royal canadien et au Royal Military College à Kingston (Ontario). Il a assumé divers postes au Canada et à l'étranger et il est arrivé au sommet de la hiérarchie militaire en 1989.

St. Patrick's Day

by Capt D. McDonnell

March 17, is St. Patrick's Day, a day of celebration and commemoration throughout the world. His day is known to have been remembered as early as the 10th century in Germany and Brittany and in 7th century Gaul (France).

St. Patrick is known as the patron saint of Ireland. Interestingly enough, he was of Roman parentage; being carried off to Ireland to be sold into slavery. After six years as a shepherd, Patrick heard a voice on night telling him that his ship was ready. He heeded the message and left for the continent to become a theological student of considerable brilliance.

A period of no less than 23 years elapsed before St. Patrick returned to Ireland as its apostle. He adopted, from the very beginning, a bold and courageous plan of preaching the Gospel in Ireland - he always made straight for the palaces and other great houses and began by attempting to con-

vert the kings and chiefs. Being well aware of the clansmen's veneration for their ruling families, he knew that once the king had become a Christian the people would soon follow.

His success was phenomenal - during his own lifetime more than three-quarters of the people became converts and were baptized as Christians. Since the disciples preached by the shores of Galilee, there has been no such conversion of almost an entire people from one form of belief to another. Kings, druids, bards, brehons, as well as clansmen, had become Christians.

Churches, with their priests and bishops, were scattered throughout the country, schools had been founded, rules of discipline were drawn up; Ireland had become Christian through the labours of one man.

In the course of three or four centuries from the time of St. Patrick, Ireland became the most learned country in Europe. This gave rise to the name now so

familiar to us - Insula Sanctorum et Doctorum, the Island of Saints and Scholars. For, in this time, Christianity and civilization were nearly swept out of Europe. The barbarian tribes had finally destroyed the great Roman Empire and settled upon its territories. Ignorance reigned over most of Western Europe. In Ireland, unscathed by ruinous invaders, Religion and Education went hand-in-hand under the direction of the priests and monks.

Irish Literature was founded at this time - the writings of St. Patrick being its oldest monuments.

St. Patrick's achievements have since become almost legendary. One of these is "that Ireland, alone of all nations, will be spared the tortures and torments of the last day." Seven years before the awful event, "a great sea will cover Ireland..." On the day itself, Patrick, it is believed, will be permitted to judge the people of Ireland.

Romantic tradition attributes to St. Patrick the miracle of driving all venomous reptiles out of Ireland. It is, in fact, a truism that neither snakes nor toads exist upon her soil. Both, however, are found in the neighboring island of Great Britain.

Another well known story is his use of the shamrock in convincing the pagan clansmen of the possibility of a Trinity in three unified parts. The shamrock has

since become synonymous with Ireland.

Since St. Patrick's time, Irish stories and legends have come known throughout the world. Some, however, have become hopelessly corrupted.

**In America, for example, the annual hysteria of St. Patrick's Day, the Irish national festival,

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St. Patrick's Day Sunday 17 March



Spring Break Programs

CRAIG & FRIENDS EXCELLENT ADVENTURES (Ages 6-12 Years)

A week long program filled with indoor activities including sports, arts, crafts, games, outings and much, much more. Snacks are provided. Please remember to bring a bag lunch everyday.

March 30. WATERSLIDES

Get ready for the big splash! One full day of fun in the water at the Garden City Inn's indoor waterslides. Children will be picked up and dropped off at Lipsett Hall. Bring a bathing suit and a towel.

March 31. FANTASY

Enter the world of the imagination. Children experiment with science, music, paints, songs, pantomime and movement. Props will be used to help create a fantastic atmosphere.

April 1. JOURNEY INTO THE PAST

Join us as we go back in time. Children participate in several activities including making ice-cream, designing costumes, building space crafts and listening to music of old. Then, in the afternoon, it's off to the costume museum. Children will be picked up and dropped off at Lipsett

Hall.

April 2. BUBBLES AND PARACHUTES

Just what the title indicates! Children use a parachute to lift, crawl over, hide under, ride on, tug at and play with. Parachute games and songs are the key. Then, it's bubble time. Ever wonder what it feels like inside a bubble? Children create bubbles of all shapes, colours and sizes using our magic solution. Other activities include sculpting with ivory soap and painting with multi-coloured foam.

April 3. SPORTS 'N SORTS

This program offers children a chance to run, jump, kick, climb in a variety of sports and athletic activities. Included is some fundamental instruction and supervision of games. Please wear loose, comfortable clothing and runners.

Lipsett Hall

Monday - Friday March 30 - April 3, 1992 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Fee: \$30.00 for one child

\$55.00 for two children

\$75.00 for three children

NOTE: Please pre-register by Monday, March 16 as spaces are limited.

NOTE: Buses will be provided to transport children from Northsite (34 Bourkewood) to Lipsett Hall and back each day.

PUDDLEJUMPERS (AGES 2-5 YEARS)

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toward group centred activities and creates an attitude of sharing and familiarization of materials that will later be used in school.

March 31. BUBBLES

Welcome to the wonderful world of bubbles! Here you'll create bubbles of all shapes, colour and size. Music, dance, art and games are the focus. Snacks are provided.

April 2. UNDER THE SEA

Pantomime, movement, games, songs and props will be used to create the atmosphere of the deep, blue sea. The imagination will be stimulated as the children walk through sand, swim in the water and make their way into the world inhabited by the octopus, mermaid and the other fishes.

34 Bourkewood

Tuesday & Thursday March 31-April 2, 1992

9:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M.

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*NOTE: Please pre-register by Monday, March 16 as spaces are limited.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Did you know that many interesting and exciting opportunities await you when you volunteer with the Family Support Centre?

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| beads | buttons, seeds, beans |
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| clock | food colouring |
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Rachel Eni
Child Care Co-ordinator

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a whole lot better with your help. As a volunteer, you have the opportunity to share your talents, learn new skills or develop skills for employment or education credits. Volunteer positions are available for youths and adults. As a volunteer you may choose to become involved on a one time basis or in an ongoing program. Workshops and programs are out-

lined in the Community Connections newsletter and are posted at the Children's Early Learning Centres, 34 Bourkewood Place and Lipsett Hall.

Should you require further information please contact:
Rachel Eni Children's Program Coordinator 837-8443

Should you require information regarding other volunteer opportunities including please contact:
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LCol Meindl, BTSO, is pictured with three newly promoted Captains within the BTS Branch; Capt James, Capt Coderre and Capt Johnson. Capt James is comfortably established within the BAME organization, while Capt Johnson from BTN is busy planning his itinerary for the Golan Heights, and Capt Coderre is getting Supply things in order as she will be transferring to the Public Affairs occupation in Apr 92.



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Tempts Set Milestone

"Milestone" (Motown) is more than a title in a succession of releases for The Temptations. 'Milestone' marks the 50th album release for the group. Originally formed in Motor City in 1960, the group has undergone some personnel in the three decades since their formation but, the core sound is there and has been enhanced by thousands of one-ners, countless studio sessions and a string of hits that reaches

back to their early 60s breakthrough on "The Way You Do The Things You Do".

Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams, Richard Street, Ali Woodson and Ron Tyson literally explode in song with their patented sound as they intro "Eenie, Meenie" and romp through the vocal magic of "Any Old Lovin'" and "Hoops of Fire". The rich harmonies that enhance the lead are never more promi-

nent than in the emphasis track "The Joneses" which uses the falsetto and natural voice of Tyson. Set against a staccato beat and featuring solid lead and harmonies, this track has the necessary ingredients to pull down some serious chart numbers. The Temptations utilize a New Jack sound on "Eenie Meenie" and catch the house rhythm of "Get Ready" it is with the romantic ballads that they hit the key

groove and lock into their precious sound that has seen them through a 30-year career. "Corner Of My Heart" is a smoothly flowing love opus that should be given consideration for singles release. Other cuts that serve the listener with equal potential are "Whenever You're Ready" and "Do It". Lover's songs related in the inimitable pop/soul sound.

The Temptations have dedicated this release to two members that died, Paul Williams (1973) and David Ruffin (1991).

Group has long been recognized as the pre-eminent soul group on the recording scene. They were inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1989.

picks up steam at some of the key rockers across the land. The song, a skewed commentary on the effects of animal testing for cosmetic purposes, has already taken to the airwaves and with rock steady productions of "Touching Cloth", "Big Bad & Groovy" and "Rollercoaster's Child" along with the melodic pop of "Whatcha Need" set has enough pop and rock edge to carry it big time.

Fast Facts

The Shangri-La's took teenage angst to new levels when they recorded their "Leader of the Pack". The song was so successful that it led to a novelty parody by a New York trio who called themselves The Detergents. Group cleaned-up as they took "Leader Of The Laundromat" into the top-20. Their only visit.

Bootsauce

In their just released "Bull" (Vertigo) Bootsauce are bound to draw some heavy response. Led by the "Love Monkey #9" anthem

This unit also allows children to explore cause and effects and to examine how different people may react to different situations. Communication is also emphasized both - listening and speaking skills. The skills developed in Unit 1 not only enhance the self-image of the students, but also provide a solid basis for successful problem-solving.

— Unit Two, 'Impulse Control', teaches social skills and a method of problem-solving. Five steps are presented for use in solutions to problems:

- 1) Identify the problem
- 2) Brainstorm possible solutions
- 3) Examine the possible consequences of each suggested solution
- 4) Priorize the best solution, and
- 5) Evaluate the effectiveness of the solution.

Once more, the Homework Sheets allow the student with additional practise and that practise is in a different setting.

The third and final unit in this Violence-Prevention Curriculum, continues to examine social skills and trains the child to reduce his or her anger so that successful problem-solving can take place. They learn to recognize their own anger triggers and to identify signals from their body which warn them of their anger. Self-talk and other anger reducing techniques are introduced. The student is also taught to stand back and evaluate the effectiveness of each anger management strategy.

The entire Second Step Program package is "teacher-friendly", in that the teacher has the materials that he or she needs included in the kit and these materials are ready for use. The package is not an entirely new concept. Rather, it is an excellent combination of various other social development concepts and programs rolled into one. Its unique structure and design make it easy for the teachers to use and enjoyable for the students to take part in.

submitted by Lorraine Laroche



Jameswood School

Since the beginning of the new year, this column has 'zeroed in' on the disruptive behaviors that are prevalent today in schools across the nation. As discussed in previous articles, Jameswood School staff has explored several avenues, in search of programs that would best address the problems created by impulsive and aggressive students. In this fourth and final article of the series, another strategy being introduced at Jameswood School - the Second Step Program, shall be examined.

The Second Step Program is a Violence-Prevention curriculum designed, written and prepared by the committee for Children. A separate program is available for the Kindergarten, Primary, and Intermediate levels. Regardless of level, the Second Step Programs consist of three units, each of which stresses a particular skill. The three major skills which are developed are Empathy Training, Impulse Control and Anger Management.

Although the program is technically set up in sequential fashion, it is quite feasible to begin with anyone of the three units. Each unit consists of a series of lessons which develop specific skills. One teaching technique which is utilized a great deal in

this program is 'role-play'. Not only are students introduced to new skills, but they are also provided with ample time and scenario varieties in which to practise those skills. Homework sheets provide for extra practise at home, and also serve as a vehicle with which to acquaint the parents with the program.

In the 'Empathy Training' unit - Unit one students learn to understand what effect they have on those around them. The training provided, hopefully develops their skills of recognizing, predicting, and identifying other people's feelings. It trains the students to consider body language cues, when identifying and predicting the feelings of others.

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This course familiarizes officers with space systems and their impact on CF occupations. It provides a basic introduction of the terminology and concepts associated with space, and, includes lectures on space sciences, space policy and doctrine, and space programmes and operations. The students also participated in syndicate exercises, and were asked to submit a short essay on the application of space to an area of operation.

Each BSIC also features a speaker from the space community. On this course, Mr Harvey Wasiuta, Senior Commercial Expert, Glavkovmos/SSC Canada, gave an overview of the Soviet space policy and programmes. This discussion proved very timely in light of current activities in the former Soviet Union. The course members were very receptive to the open debate that ensued.

A well done to Capt Manney (CFB Comox), Capt Rufiange (NDHQ/DGAEM) and Capt Pichette (NDHQ/DGAEM). Their essays were deemed the most thoroughly researched and best submitted by an independent staff panel. Their presentations of their papers were excellent and generated interest among staff and course members alike.

If you would like to receive more information about the Basic Space Indoctrination Course, contact Capt Steven Fejes at local 5597.

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By CWO M.F. Cousens

Promotions



Pte Pelletier was recently presented his first hook by Capt Crombie, B Food Svcs O and Sgt Harpell, i/c Officers' Mess Kitchen. Felicitations Eddy!



On 14 Feb 92, Cpl LETAIN T.M. was accelerated promoted to that rank effective 29 Jan 92. Presenting her with her new rank is MWO GOSSE A.J., A/B Secur O. Looking on is Maj CARPENTER D.W., B Ops O.

EX Northern Lights

Pioneer platoon was on the move again. With battalion refresher training completed, it was time for the "bearded boys" to get out of Winnipeg and become one with nature again.

For some, camping in the winter is unthinkable; however, with a little imagination and lots of naphtha it can be quite enjoyable. And so, with chainsaw in one hand and snowshoes in the other pioneer platoon headed off to Minaki, Ontario for a few days of winter frolic or Ex Northern Lights as it was officially called.

The platoon snuzzled itself into a secluded spot on Rough Rock Lake and made it home for the next two days. With preliminary bivouac activities completed it was off onto the ice, lure and line in hand, to begin the ice-fishing derby. Other members of the platoon more inclined to be the Great White Hunter, much like Pte. Dwayne 'Tree Jumper' McDonald, set up snares. W.O. Bob "Chainsaw" Tucker instructed the platoon in the fine art of making a 'real fire.' "Now remember troops it's not a fire unless the flames are 6 feet high."

The highlight of the two days, was the 25 km jaunt to the darn and back, lead by the likes of Pte. Simon "Pathfinder" Spencer and Pte. Andrew "Sure Foot" Mason.



Ah! Survival Training

Pte. Mason's unique snowshoeing technique was of particular interest to the others. "Please do not try this at home folks, this man is a trained professional".

Meal times were especially entertaining as well homed cooking skills were needed to prepare the days catch. Some life saving lessons were learned by the platoon during these times such as: make sure you have good hot coals before putting the grill on, watch out for grease flare ups when cooking bacon, bring a flipper/spatula for doing eggs, HP sauce is great for chops and

steaks and most importantly the pressure cooker timings; potatoes swims, carrots 3 mins. and frozen cabbage/turnip 6 mins.

The weather co-operated quite nicely maintaining sunny skys and temperatures around -5°C throughout the two days.

With the arrived of the bus for the return trip to Winnipeg thoughts turned to the platoon's future adventures of bumper building in Shilo and bridge building with ICER in Chilliwack, B.C. at the end of February.

Pioneers prepare the way.

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Heroes



The Canadian Forces had a strong representation in the 1991 Grey Cup Parade held in Winnipeg. The theme of the parade was "Heroes" and while the parade organizers had sports heroes in mind, the military supplied "heroes" of a different sort, the men and women of the Canadian Forces who put their lives on the line for their country on a daily basis.

Representatives of the Army, Navy and Airforce, Regular and Reserve, marched in the parade accompanied by an APC supplied by 2Bn Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The contingent included personnel who had served in the Gulf as well as personnel who served on various United Nations Peace Keeping operations. Awaiting the start of the parade in minus 18 degree celsius temperatures are, first row left to right; SubLt George Budolski HMCS Chippewa, WO Bob Toulouse SAR TECH, Pte Maria Pitka, 402 Sqn, Pte Dean Vodden MP, 17 Svc Bn, Cpl Wayne Laturnus Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Cpl Laurie Graham 17 Med Coy, MBdr Wayne McKay 26 Artillery Regt, Sgt Randy Colomy Fort Garry Horse, Cpl Brad Sigurdson Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

Second row from the left and all from the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are; Pte Don Marentette, Cpl Doug Marquardt, MCpl Donald Whyte and Pte John O'Dell.

Third row from the left are WO Ann Pritchard-Thornhill, Air Command, Sgt Norm Best, CFB Winnipeg and Capt Brian Koshul, District HQ.



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TOP ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

MCpl Patterson (26 Fd), Cpl Gillanders (Cams of C), Cpl Taylor (17 Med Coy), MBDR Nixon (26 Fd), Cpl Carnegie (RWR), Sgt Matthewman (17 Svc Bn), Sgt Arnott (RWR), Cpl Dance (17 Svc Bn), MCpl Fisk (116 Indep Fd Bty), Cpl Reid (17 Svc Bn)

MIDDLE ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

Cpl McVeen (17 Svc Bn), MCpl Probert (FGH), Pte May (17 Svc Bn), MCpl Vicklen (18 Med Coy), 2Lt Olynik (17 Med Coy), Pte Geddes (LSSR), Cpl Grenier (17 Svc Bn)

MISSING - Sgt Paul (17 Med Coy)

FRONT ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

WO McCrea, Sgt Chase, Capt MacDougall, Capt Otchenash, WO White

9 Royal Canadian Army Cadets Corps London 115th Year Reunion

All past cadets and staff of 9 RC (Army) CC are invited to the 115th annual inspection and reunion.

The annual inspection will take place at 1300 hrs 30 May 92.

The reunion celebration will take place at CFB London Junior Ranks Mess at 1900 hrs 30 May 92

Request all those who plan to attend notify OCDT Karen Craig at 1-800-869-3888 (alternate No. 1-519-432-2152) no later than 10 Mar 92.

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DISTRICT

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Militia Officers Staff Course



Manitoba Lakehead District Commander, Colonel B.P. Bruce and Chief of Staff Lieutenant Colonel E.G. Steele were special guests at the MOSC 92 West Graduation Mess Dinner. Shown at the Head Table, from the left; Capt James Debruin, 11 Svc Bn Victoria; Maj H. Smerychynski, Course Officer; LCol Steele; Lt Glen Richmond, Royal Westminster Regt (Course Top Student) Col Bruce and Maj H. Behn Course Commanding Officer.



Nine officers from the Manitoba Lakehead District were among 60 Reserve Officers who graduated from the gruelling Militia Officers Staff Course held last month at Albert Head Camp on Vancouver Island. The Manitoba Lakehead District also contributed two of the course Directing Staff. Our group is shown above during a break in the graduation celebrations.

In the front row, left to right "Capt Morris Beauchamp, 21 Field Engineers Squadron Flin Flon; Lt Dan Blanc, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; Lt Pam Pahl, 26 Field Regt Brandon; Capt Gene Champaigne, Garrison Trg Coy Winnipeg; Second Row, left to right; Capt Brian Koshul, Dist HQ; Lt Ross Nairn, 26 Field Regt Brandon; Major Boris Gengalo, Fort Garry Horse Winnipeg; Lt Tony Fiorino, Queens Own Cameron Highlanders Winnipeg; Capt Dave Ratz, Lake Superior Scottish Regt Thunder Bay; and Maj Jim O'Brien, 17 Svc Bn Winnipeg. Maj O'Brien and Maj Gengalo were course Directing Staff. Missing from the photo is Capt Peter Wut, Queens Own Cameron Highlanders Winnipeg.

Gigantic Flea Market Kicks off Manitoba Lakehead District's Commitment to the "Kids"

Thousand's of Winnipeggers endured cold weather on the 15th and 16th of February to attend the first of two weekend flea markets held in Minto Armouries. The flea market is being held in support of the Manitoba Lakehead District's "KIDS COUNT" Relay. The flea market had well over 130 tables rented by local merchants. They brought in an assortment of every type of merchandise imaginable to sell.

With support from CFB Winnipeg, Canada Safeway and

Blackwoods Beverages as well as support from the local Winnipeg Units of the District, the first flea market was able to raise in excess of \$3500.00.

Our newest Flea Market Coordinator, Sgt Rick Bolton, of the 17th Medical Company, commented, "I'm glad to be a part of it. I've always liked volunteering for something this worthwhile. I knew I wanted to become involved."

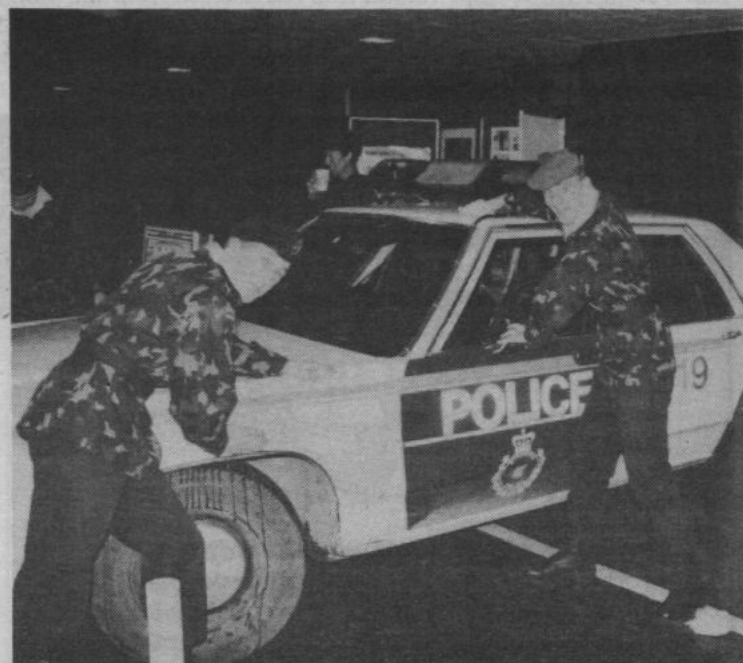
Help out, he did! This latest flea market was perhaps the most

successful flea market since having them in Minto Armouries.

Sgt Bolton, a Regular Forces member recently posted to the Reserve Unit, is just one of many Regular Forces members becoming involved in the community when assigned to Militia Units.

For the sixth consecutive year the District has committed themselves in supporting the Childrens Hospital Research Foundation. By holding the flea markets and completing the 1500 kilometer "Kids Count" relay in May across southern Manitoba it is anticipated that over \$15,000 will be presented to the Childrens Hospital. The presentation will be live onstage and on CBC Television during the Childrens "Miracle" Telethon held at the Highlander Sports Complex on the 31st of May, the last day of the telethon.

Captain Bob Van de Laar is this years Run Committee Chairman and has assembled a mixture of experienced coordinators and new coordinators to assist him. Captain Van de Laar's goal is to break last years record presentation of \$15,000. He also hopes that the awareness brought to the rural areas during the relay run instill a feeling that the Hospital



Two members of the Manitoba Lakehead District are delighted with the purchase of their new automobile. The only snag was getting the keys from the Winnipeg Police constable holding them. Great times were had by all during the "Gigantic" flea market at Minto Armouries.

is there to help all of Manitoba and North-West Ontario. The visual presence of our members also benefits the District in giving the community around us a sense that we are a part of their community.

The next "Gigantic" flea market at Minto will be held on the weekend of the 25th and 26th of April. For enquires as to the rental of tables or donations you can call Sgt Rick Bolton, 17 Med Coy, at 786-4317.

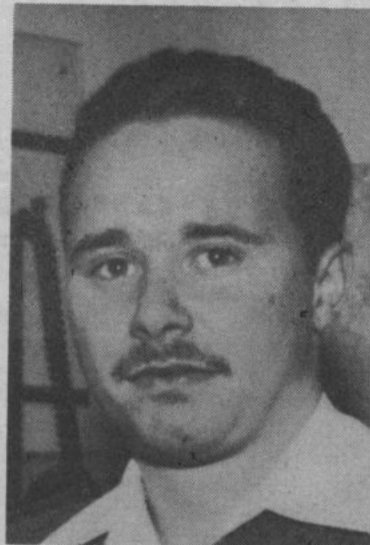


The Minto Armouries "Gigantic" Flea Market had young and old in attendance over the February weekend. Doctor Goodbear, the Childrens Hospital mascot, greets an eager young shopper and tells him about the great deals to be found. Don't miss the next one on the 25th and 26th of April.

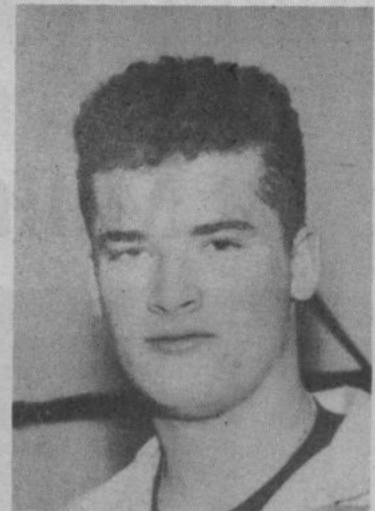
BAMEO Promotions



Pte John Harder is shown receiving his First Hook from the D/ASO, MWO Meindl. John is employed as an AE Tech on ASO's much acclaimed 3 Crew, where his efforts and dependability are much appreciated.



Cpl Don Gregoire was presented with his well deserved promotion. Don is native of the Sudbury area who joined the CF in Dec 87. After undergoing all his training, he arrived here in Winnipeg in Sep 89 and is currently employed with ASO 3 Crew. Well done Don!



Pte. Coleshill received his first hook from the ASO, Capt Talbot. Pte Coleshill is a member of 402 Sqn and currently working with ASO 3 Crew.



Cpl Ron Fleming is seen here receiving his well deserved promotion from the ASO, Capt Talbot. Ron remustered from the infantry in 1989 and after his training he arrived in Winnipeg in May 90. Ron is a keen and eager IE Tech currently employed with ASO 3 Crew. Congratulations Ron!



St. Patrick's Day (Continued from Page 1)

fills the streets from morning till night of the 17th of March with bands and banners, shamrocks and shillelaghs, drums and drummers, young ladies in saffron kilts, young gentlemen in emerald-coloured trousers and plastic top hats of the same colour. It is a day when everyone discovers an Irish grandmother in his family and blithely wishes everyone else, regardless of the time of day, 'the Top o' the Morning' - a phrase unknown in Ireland at any hour at all; a day when the uninitiated is given the strangest impression of a country in whose existence, out-

side a Walt Disney cartoon, no one could believe for a moment. It is a synthetic nursery world of 'leprechauns' (the lioprachán is a fairy shoemaker), bottles of whiskey, knee-breeches, black-thorn clubs called shillelaghs, gilt harps, green beer, and a facetious form of canter called Blarney (a place in Cork which rhymes with Killarney in Kerry and is useful in jocular or lachrymose songs).

In fact, from all that is said or believed in America about the Irish, and there is a good deal, you would get the impression that

they were a collection of high-spirited half-wits who, when not engaged in fighting, praying, drinking whiskey, or paying your compliments (that is part of the Blarney), spend most of their time dancing jigs and seeing leprechauns. In this fantasy the female population are known as 'colleens' (from cailín, a young girl); all of them are lovely youthful creatures or lovable doting hags. That ubiquitous and ominously vigorous figure of real life in Ireland, the middle-aged matron, is unknown to this school of trans-Atlantic imagery. Well then, the 'colleens' occasionally play the hap, pausing now and then to laugh merrily as they milk a cow or two, knee-deep in king-size shamrocks - pigs are seldom mentioned in America; it is the English tradition in which they play so large a part - and over all, the b'hoys and the colleens and the cows alike, the same sweet rain streams softly down, lending to the entire landscape that curious virulent green that is reflected in the clothes they wear and the drinks they consume."

*[Excerpt from introduction to IRELAND by Micheál Mac Liammóir c 1966 Thames and Hudson Ltd.]

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CFANS Update

Ever sensitive to foreign objects striking his Mercedes, the Comdt, in a quiet but determined concession to low-tech, is said to be installing a lightning rod on his Mercedes Benz. Curious as to the reasoning behind this rather unorthodox modification, The Aye Team went "on the road" to investigate.

It all began several weeks ago when Padre Guntley "borrowed" the Comdt's parking spot while she made some enquires at CFANS. Returning to her car a short while later, she found her egress blocked by what may be considered as the world's most expensive German-engineered parking barrier.

"I was only going to be there a moment," Padre Guntley sighed, hanging her head in obvious embarrassment. "How was I to know he would defend his parking spot with such determination. Desperate to escape his wrath, I considered removing the licence plate and leaving the country before he could track me down. Unfortunately, some heartless swine, whose name shall not be mentioned (Ed. note: Capt Bert Fenton), told him before I could make good my escape."

The ensuing story has been pieced together from eyewitness accounts in the Nav & AR office whose reliability cannot be confirmed.

It was a sunny day. Despite this, LCol Watt peered nervously at the noontime sky before leaving the building.

"One can't be too careful," he said quietly. "Padres have friends in high places, if you know what I mean."

The umbrella he carried under his arm was mute testimony to his state of mind. He hurried to his car, pausing only to check the front bumper to ensure Padre Guntley hadn't tried to force his car out of her way. After clearing her path he emerged from the car and again glanced upwards before

entering Bldg 84. Although there wasn't a cloud in the sky, the umbrella was ready to be unfurled at a moment's notice.

According to CFANS resident meteorologist Mrs Cathy White, the chances of a spontaneous electrical discharge (lightning?) on a cloudless day are nil. However, Ops wizard Sylvia Thordarson has another explanation.

"You mustn't forget supernatural or unexplained occurrences," she volunteered. "In fact, my Viking ancestors believed the existence of malevolent gods who would intervene in human affairs in order to teach us a thing or two. Perhaps a bolt of lightning striking the Comdt could be attributed to Thor."

I pointed out the unlikelihood of a Pagan God intervening on behalf of Padre Guntley's parking problems, but Sylvia remained adamant.

"Look at poor Capt Blain - he woke up and couldn't move his arm. Now it's in a sling and he can't explain what happened."

This unusual and probably completely unrelated aspect of the story was easy to confirm. Strenuously denying that the injury was incurred during a broomball game, Capt Dan Blain maintains he was injured in the line of duty and that he deserves some sort of medal.

Given that an American serviceman - a cook - lost the end of a finger during a combat operation (it was lopped off by a potato cutting machine during the invasion of Grenada) and is reported to have been awarded a purple heart, I could not help but agree.

I was referred to SANC instructor Capt Ken Groen.

"He claims it was during a broomball game with the ASC students," reported Ken. "Actually, I use the word 'game' loosely - it was more like a thrashing. ASC was completely

humiliated, beaten, broken - do you get the picture? Vanquished."

I pointed out that if this game was no lone sided, why was it that Capt Blain ended up without the use of his arm?

"Witchcraft," he stated without hesitation. "they teach witchcraft on ASC. You know, hocus pocus, abracadabra, PFM, all that sort of stuff. It's unnatural."

I couldn't help but notice that, as we spoke, Capt Groen was idly driving a hat pin into a doll that bore a striking resemblance to Capt Blain.

"Oh, this old thing," he laughed nervously. "it's just a little souvenir I picked up in Haiti. It's kind of like a Cabbage Patch kid in a flying suit."

Being somewhat unwilling to pursue this line of investigation further, I returned to my office, but not before Capt Groen blurted out that Capt Marc Juneau was also the victim of an unexplained injury during a broomball game. Given this rash of occurrences, perhaps Sylvia's explanation merits recognition...

From the Celestial Cell (Cel Cell?) comes the news that student training visits to the planetarium may include the opportunity to attend their latest feature presentation, "The Search For Extra-Terrestrials." Hoping to finally put to rest the persistent rumour that Capt Don Richards is in fact from another planet, all are encouraged to attend.

This note, taken from their publicity info explains:

"For centuries the subject of intelligent life elsewhere in the universe has intrigued humankind. The vastness of the cosmos suggests that there must be many other worlds with fantastic vistas harboring every conceivable form of life... The essence of other begins is still in the realm of imagination, and the answer to the question of their reality is illusive... Discover the search... Of course, myth and

mysticism play a large part in our collective unconscious, and is far from the purview of the CFANS mandate, but its ominous appearance in the past several weeks can only indicate that posting season is surely on the horizon.

Regarding more earthly matters, on a recent CT-142 training trip to the United States, Capt Bob Murphy discovered the true meaning of charity.

The tired crew had just landed after a rigorous exercise and retired to the Officers' Club for some much-deserved pizza. The cash was pooled and the victuals ordered when Capt Murphy left, in search of a telephone in order to check-in with "home plate," his wife Stacey.

While he was gone, the pizza arrived and was gleefully eaten - despite the absence of poor Capt Murphy. The crew also saw fit to further international relations with our military brethren by offering his share to some hungry USAF officers. Needless to say, Bob was not impressed.

"I can't believe you didn't save some," he cried. "Now what am I going to do, eat the crusts?"

"Well, we do have rather a lot of those," volunteered Capt Rick Hone, pointing out some particularly large specimens that had fallen to the floor.

To say Bob was not impressed might be an understatement.

In a late-breaking correction to our last issue, we are proud to announce the engagement, on St Valentine's Day, of 2Lt Dave Ousey, Course 9201, to Miss Linda Gardner of Victoria, B.C. Congratulations, Dave!

For those who are familiar with the Nav School Information File (NIF), the revelation that the position of Base Defence Force Officer is up for grabs should be no surprise. Perceiving an obvious lack of eager aspirants to this high-profile secondary duty, discussion arose whether it could be manned by a Navigation student. A quick check revealed that their annual 9mm pistol qualifications had just been completed and might provide some guidance in selecting a volunteer.

The results were surprising. Striking fear, and lead, into the hearts of paper targets everywhere was 9201's 2Lt Gary

Giacumuzzo. Gary earned a score of 59 out of a possible 64 points. Although modest about his accomplishments, Gary is said to be looking to audition for the next installment in the "Terminator" series.

Posing as great a danger to herself as the targets was 9107's 2Lt Catherine Powell. Although her score of 15 pts was low, it was only because no points were awarded for knee-level shots. In her defence, Catherine pointed out the lack of adequate bullet-proof body armour available for the knees and that the point, after all, was to deter the aggressor.

Such eloquence was not forthcoming from 2Lt Joe Hood, of course 9106. Joe's excuse for scoring 18 pts, although plausible, was not quite credible.

"My weapon kept jamming," he protested. "I had to physically remove the rounds from the pistol and THROW them at the target. It's no wonder my score was so low."

I left Joe demonstrating his prowess by shooting rubber bands at a couple of errant flies that were lazily buzzing about the classroom, apparently unconcerned by the threat. No doubt they had left Capt Murphy's Maritime Office, finding no morsels of pizza to feast upon.

From the pilots' cell comes this entry into our previously announced "Name the Article" contest. Capt Bill Collier, in deference to the rumour that some of the incidents reported may not be up to the New York Times journalism standard, suggested "The 'Nose' Knows." No other entries were received, although the munificent prize of \$13.89 was much sought after by students. Keep an eye on this space for further entries!

That's all for this week. Until next time, Pipeline Out!



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Exercise Op Initiation

Tuesday, Jan 21 saw the deployment of the CFB Winnipeg Ground Search Team for its first exercise of the year. At 1300 hrs the caravan of Caravans left the base for a four & a half hour drive to the Wallace Lake area.

On arrival, kit and equipment were dropped and duties were assigned, & a quick meal was carefully poured out of tin cans. Training began right away with LOSV instruction by the ever careful & cautious Sgt.

Slobodzian and his red & white "Hot Wheels" Skidoo (or was it a Polaris, Don?)

Wednesday morning brought with it the main feature of the outing, namely the Manitoba Trappers course. After a detailed class of "points to remember" from Ed, and a quick lunch, the team went out to do a trapper line with Michelle, Roger, Bill, and Chris, giving everyone hands on experience with the traps. The evening saw some ice fishing, LOSV training, & woodcraft for half of the team, while the rest had a class on skinning a fox.

On Thursday, the team reviewed search patterns & some basic field craft, then was tested by conducting a search for team member Mcpl Belisle. In the afternoon, small arms practice was done with the Natural Resources personnel, who found the C-7 to be an interesting weapon. Apparently, the token Naval Officer presence was impressed with the weapon as well; rumour has it that Albert went back to the recruiting office to reclassify to Infantry. After the "Final Supper", the team was shown how to skin a fisher, engaged in obstacle training on the LOSV, with Jim Leitec taking top honours. Capt. Barron's performance was enough to edge out Sgt. Slobodzian's in handling techniques in the on going grudge match between the two team leaders. Practice your cornering, Don. Maybe next time. Kurt Trebels found that first place finishes always pays off. Nice job on the dishes, Kurt.

Friday was for cleaning up & moving, and of course waiting for the fuel lines in the propane van and someone's nose to thaw (right Jan). The ride home was uneventful, but only because one of our Skidoo Psycho's wasn't allowed to drive.



T. MCpl Laurin & Ocdt Jay desperately try to order pizza by smoke signals, while B-Ptes Doucet & Martin show them how it's done.



"Third Time Lucky"

"Third Time Lucky". Usually this statement means you blew it the first two times but managed to pull it together for the third. In 2PPCLI's case this was far from what recently took place. During the period 2-7 Feb, the Battalion's sports teams gathered in Calgary for the annual 1 CBG sports competition, Ex STRONG CONTENDER. This event allows a break from the routine of training while still fostering the soldierly qualities of teamwork, esprit de corps and physical fitness. Plus we got a trip to Calgary out of it.

This year's competition was comprised of floor hockey, volleyball, broomball, skiing, hockey and powerlifting. Last year 2PPCLI didn't win any one event, but placed high enough in all to win the Major Unit Grand Aggregate. This duplicated the previous year's results and made the Battalion the reigning champions going into 1992's competition.

Some of the highlights of the games were: the volleyball teams return from a 2-0 deficit against CFB Calgary to win three games to two; Mcpl Duggan being declared strongest man in the



Brigade; the hockey team's undefeated romp to final victory and

the Mil ski teams second place finish in the most military of the events, the Military Patrol competition.

For the third consecutive year, 2PPCLI's sports teams have done the Battalion proud. Winning three events: hockey, powerlifting and volleyball; coming second in skiing and making it to the finals in broomball allowed the Battalion to remain the Major Unit Grand Aggregate champs for an unprecedented three years in a row. Congratulations to all the unit's teams on a superb job.

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1. Team Draw 2. By-Law Review
3. Officials Line-up 4. Play Timings
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Building 90 Rec Centre Before 10 March 92



The point of the exercise was to take the Manitoba Natural Resources Trappers course & to be exposed to the equipment that the team uses. The team leaders also wanted to get the team together to get ready for the major exercise of the winter, WINEX 92 (Dean, the team grunt, got to see how the Air Force lives in the field, but unfortunately, was assigned/volunteered to be Weapons Cleaning O). Many things were learned as well: ice fishing as a survival technique requires the right place (wherever that is, though Buckwheat swears it's a war of attrition); Team members all must have nine lives (how else could Brent Tibbel have killed each of us at least five times); there are seven paces between the latrine and the cabin, though Eppie Goumans and John Paddon are convinced it is five (this reporter believes it is a function of how much apple juice you have had to drink); pilot lights on propane stoves were designed to make officers look bad (just ask Jay Stephen, or Stephen Jay, or

was extensive and a lot of hard work was completed.

Until next time - We search so others may live. Stephen, or Jay, the other names given during the exercise are not reprintable); Jeff Belisle proved that the Polaris SEADOO is a multi-tasking vehicle; and to always mark the holes you make in the ice to prevent people wading in the water (right guys?)

The upcoming calendar for GSAR is as follows; May 23rd - 29th, there will be a spring conditioning exercise at Tramping Lake (near Thompson), where the team hopes to get a piece of beaver tail for Capt Kelly Hewitt to prove that we don't stay at the Westin Hotel on deployment, and an exercise is planned for August sometime. Unfortunately, WINEX 92 has been cancelled.

This was a very successful exercise. The training program

Bodner Rink wins Base Curling Play-offs



LEFT TO RIGHT MWO C.E. VERGIE, CAPT JR BOUCHER, MAJ CM BODNER, MWO R.J. WRIGHT

The Base Curling Play-Offs to select a team to represent CFB Winnipeg at the Prairie Region Curling Championship being held at CFB Shilo 2-6 Mar 92, were conducted DURING THE WEEK OF 3-7 February 1992 at the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club. After a hard fought week that saw eight CFB Winnipeg curling teams compete in a double elimination style play-off, the team to finish in the top spot was the Bodner Rink. Congratulation guys and the best of luck in Shilo.



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by Capt T. Coldwell

Artflight 92 Aviation Art Competition and Show

Ottawa — The National Aviation Museum invites all artists to participate in the first of an annual series of major art competitions and shows. The first show, entitled "ARTFLIGHT 92", will be inaugurated at the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa in May 1992.

The Museum has embarked on this program for several reasons: to provide an international showcase for Canadian aviation artists; to spotlight the growing dynamism of aviation art; to encourage excellence through recognition and reward; and to encourage the depiction of Canadian aviation history through artistic expression.

Every year, "Artflight" will have a distinctly different theme, so as to allow the participating artists to display a wide variety of subjects and styles in their works. The theme chosen for this year is "Made in Canada", and the works submitted must include at least one aircraft manufactured in Canada. It need not be the primary subject, but should at least be a significant and relevant part of the work.

Museum Director Christopher Terry recently declared, "I have high hopes for 'Artflight'. I believe that the success of these annual competitions and shows will benefit all of us. For our part, we will be able to develop stronger bonds with the community of aviation artists, who perform an increasingly important function in portraying and promoting the role of aviation in our civilization."

Interested artists are asked to let the National Aviation Museum know of their intention to take part in the competition as soon as possible, either by mail or fax.

Winning entries will be on display at the National Aviation Museum from May 1992 to April 1993.



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Strengthening Families

Have you ever wondered what is happening to our families? Everywhere we look we see families falling apart or living in turmoil. Separation, divorce and alienation between parents and children are all too prevalent in today's society.

This is certainly not what God intended when He gave us the family. Marriage and the family were ordained by God, so that man and woman could share a special relationship together and provide a proper setting in which to raise their children. Where has our modern day family gone wrong? Is there a way we can strengthen our families?

I believe one of the main rea-

sons for the disharmony that is being experienced in our modern day families is a lack of respect. When we look at some families in our times, we see little respect being shown by the wife for her husband. The same is true of the husband, he does not display much respect for his wife. This same lack of respect is evident between the parents and children.

The word of God provides us with the guidelines we need to restore harmony to the family. These guidelines are found in Ephesians 5:22-23. This applies to the relationship between husband and wife. The scriptures also give some good advice for maintaining respect between par-

ents and children in Ephesians 6:1-4. In addition, God gave us instructions about how to raise our children. They are the same instructions He gave to the parents of Old Testament times and are found in Deuteronomy 6:4-8. This should not be done in a legalistic manner, but in a way that will make them aware of the presence of God.

When we begin to give Jesus Christ the love and respect He so richly deserves, as pointed out in Ephesians 5:21, we will be more inclined to show love and respect within our families.

The closer we grow to Christ,

the closer we grow to each other. Nothing can be more important than the lifestyle we model for our children. You can be sure that the example of a mom and dad who are submitted to Christ and showing respect for each other will have a much greater effect on the children than anything we can say as parents.

Since the family is the cornerstone of our society, should it not be our desire to return it to the high place that God originally intended it to be? Should it not be an institution where each member can find love and respect - where Christ is the example for our inter-personal relations?

Anecdotes on Peacekeeping

Have any terrific 'war stories' up your sleeve about Canadian peacekeeping that you'd like to share with the rest of us? Well, here's your chance to spin some yarns about the times you spent on Canadian peacekeeping missions. Or, if you know of someone who was involved in peacekeeping operations who might be willing to share an anecdote or two, we'd like to hear from them, too.

All Media Inc. of Toronto, in cooperation with the director general public affairs at NDHQ Ottawa, will be producing a feature video in English and in French on Canadian Forces involvement in peacekeeping operations. This will be broadcast nationally in the fall of 1992 to coincide with the unveiling of the Peacekeeping Monument in Ottawa. A coffee-table book and an educational video package for use in Canadian schools will also be produced to give Canadians a better understanding of peacekeeping.

Your stories can cover a wide variety of topics, from bravery to humor, to daily life 'on the line'. Material may be submitted by phone, fax or mail. All photos, letters or other material you may wish to send along with your story will be returned if desired.

It would be greatly appreciated if submissions could be received by mid-March. Please call or write:

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Anecdotes sur le maintien de la paix

Aimeriez-vous partager avec nous quelques récits glorieux de vos "aventures de guerre" vécues lors d'opérations de maintien de la paix auxquelles vous avez participé au sein des Forces canadiennes? En bien, si tel est le cas, voilà que la chance vous sourit. Venez nous raconter vos expériences ou celles d'un de vos copains qui, comme vous, aurait servi dans le cadre d'opérations de maintien de la paix.

La société M & M Film Productions de Toronto, de concert avec la Direction générale des Affaires publiques au QGDN, à Ottawa, produira un film vidéo sur la participation des Forces canadiennes aux opérations de maintien de la paix. Il est prévu que ce film sera présenté à l'automne 1991. Un livret d'accompagnement aux fins d'utilisation dans les écoles du Canada et un livre cadeau seront également publiés, afin d'aider la population canadienne à mieux comprendre la raison d'être de

ces opérations.

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enne au "front". Vos articles peuvent nous parvenir par téléphone, par télécopieur ou par courrier. Si vous le désirez, nous vous retournerons les photographies, les lettres et tout autre matériel que vous nous aurez soumis.

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