

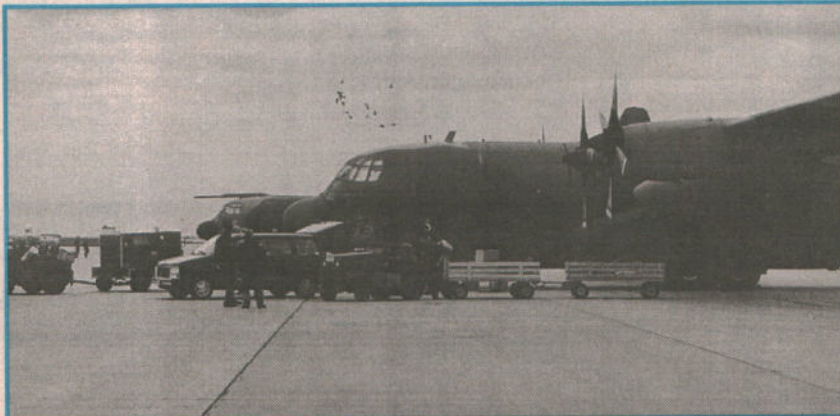
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435 (T) SQUADRON ARRIVES



The first of the seven 435 Squadron Hercules coming to 17 Wing joined a Hercules from the Royal Air Force on the tarmac here in Winnipeg on Monday, 25 July 1994. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing)



The Wing Commander, Col Sharpe, was personally on hand to welcome the first two 435 Squadron Hercules to arrive here at 17 Wing. In fact, Col Sharpe presented Captain Kip Kallweit, the pilot of one of Hercules, with a can of mosquito repellent to place in his Winnipeg survival kit for use during his posting here at 17 Wing. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing.)

By 2Lt Michael Black

After a long absence, Hercules aircraft have finally returned to 17 Wing. The first two CC-130 Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron arrived at 17 Wing Winnipeg on Monday, 25 July 1994.

The arriving aircraft were met by the Wing Commander, Col Sharpe, the Wing Operations Officer, LCol Bailey, and the Wing Chief Warrant Officer, CWO Elphick. Col Sharpe presented the pilots and crews from the two Hercules with a vital survival item for use during their posting here in Winnipeg - a can of mosquito repellent.

Captain Steve Fejes, the Acting Squadron Maintenance Officer for 435 Squadron explained that the two planes came in early as part of 435 Squadron's mandate to have an operational Transport and Rescue detachment up and running by 1 August.

Eventually, a total of seven Hercules aircraft will be stationed here at 17 Wing. Five of the Hercules planes will be the new CC-130H configuration, capable of air-to-air refuelling. However, all seven aircraft are also ready to complete any tactical and strategic transport taskings they may receive as part of Air Transport Group (ATG).

Captain Fejes also explained that whether it be an older E-model or one of the newer H-models, one Hercules will be on a standby 24 hours a day to respond to any Search and Rescue emergencies.

Since their arrival in Winnipeg, the detachment from 435 Squadron has already been tasked to airlift soldiers and equipment from CFB Shilo to British Columbia to help fight the forest fires threatening the city of Penticton. They will also be participating in the Saint Andrews Air Show during the weekend of 30-31 July.

Major Synnott, the 435 Squadron Detachment Commander, discussed the renovations underway in 16 Hangar to make room for a second squadron at 17 Wing with Col Sharpe. To be exact, Synnott noted that the new 435 Squadron areas are almost ready and renovations will be completed well in advance of the arrival of the rest of the squadron on 22 August.

There will be a ceremony to officially welcome 435 Squadron to 17 Wing Winnipeg on 22 August 1994. There ceremony will culminate in the transfer of 435 Squadron colours to the Officers' Mess here at 17 Wing.

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Top Cops Train for Thunderbird Challenge

By LCol James Eastwood
(Air Command)

Winnipeg: The Cold War is over, but the world is still a very dangerous place. Today Air Command units are deployed worldwide flying daily missions into Africa and a decidedly hostile Balkans. Wherever they are, protection of Air Command assets is the job of Air Command's Security and Military Police (SAMP) personnel.

Air Command SAMP

personnel have begun the task of preparing themselves for this increased emphasis on deployed air operations in sometimes not so friendly places. Conceptually, SAMP within Air Command is being realigned into readily deployable units to complement the Air Force's ability to be here today and half a world away tomorrow. On the training front, emphasis is being shifted to the skills needed to deploy to and secure an airfield. As part of this shift in

training, the Commander of Air Command has created a command wide competition designed to test the readiness of our security forces and fine tune the skills and tactics needed to meet future challenges. This annual competition is Thunderbird Challenge.

Thunderbird Challenge is designed as a multi-event competition which will measure the physical fitness, teamwork and shooting skills of Air Command SAMP personnel. Each wing will field a four person team to compete in Thunderbird Challenge which will be held 22-25 August 1994 at 17 Wing, Winnipeg. The top three teams in each competition event will be recognized. The competition will consist of three events:

Fitness competition. (Team and individual) The objective is to measure upper and lower body strength, agility, balance, and running endurance to negotiate obstacles that could be encountered in a hostile or wartime environment. This event will involve the negotiating the obstacle course and distance run.

Rifle competition. The objective is to measure physical endurance and marksmanship as the team moves from firing point to firing point in full combat gear. At each point, targets are exposed to the teams right, front and left for limited periods of time and at various distances of 75 to 400 yards.

Handgun competition. This competition requires an equal amount of speed and accuracy. Teams fire the 9mm pistol at a series of plates and silhouette targets, often having to avoid hitting "friendlies" while the clock is ticking away.

From the competing teams, 10-15 individuals will be invited to enter the Command training phase and compete for assignment to the Command team. The team will then enter an intense training period in preparation for the United States Air Force annual worldwide security police combat skills competition, Peacekeeper Challenge, in late

September at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. For the second time, members of the CF will join with security forces from the United States Air Force, Britain's Royal Air Force, and the Royal Australian Air Force to test their skills in a week long event that pits the top cops against each other in seven strenuous events - Physical Fitness (both individual and team), Combat Rifle, Handgun, Machine Gun, Grenade Launcher and Tactics competitions. Competition

week is intense and challenging as the best of the best from the USAF, RAF, RAAF, and CF vie for top honours while fostering closer ties between allies and exposing all personnel to different philosophies on security support to operations.

The world is changing rapidly and we have to be prepared for our role as "protectors of the fleet." Both Thunderbird and Peacekeeper Challenge will assist us immensely. Results will be published in a future issue.



A military policeman reaches the top, during the obstacle course portion of the Thunderbird Challenge 1993, held at 16 Wing St. Jean. The competition tests the readiness and skills of military police from Air Command Wings. Thunderbird Challenge 1994 will be held at 17 Wing Winnipeg from 22 to 25 Aug 94. (CF Photo)



CF military police show their skills in the pistol shoot competition during Peacekeeper Challenge 1993, held at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. last September. (CF Photo)

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Colonel G. E. Sharpe

When I learned that I was returning to Winnipeg as the Wing Commander I was pleased. I have spent much of my career on this base and associate it with many pleasant memories and rewarding activities. I am particularly happy to be returning at a time when so many changes are reaching the implementation stage and the importance of the Wing's contribution to the Air Force has never been greater.

In addition to the work challenge, Linda and I get to renew old friendships and enjoy the hospitality of a great western city. Winnipeg may be cold in the winter and cursed with mosquitos in the summer, but it is a community of warm individuals who understand and support the work the military does.

I anticipate an exciting tour as the Wing Commander of 17 Wing. In today's world of fiscal restraint the job is full of new challenges. The Canadian Forces are changing and the Air Force is undergoing a major transformation. These changes will affect Winnipeg and all other Wings, and we must modify the way we do things.

17 Wing is well on its way to increased efficiency already, with Op Phoenix at 402 Sqn, the work smarter initiatives at Wing EME, Socio-Tech at Wing CE, and other initiatives. Having these programs in place and accepted already will make my job easier and set the example for other units to follow.

However, throughout this period of change, we must never lose sight of the fact that the most important resource we have is you, the men and women of 17 Wing and your families. Decisions made and orders issued do not just affect military units, they effect people. I will do my best to ensure that the welfare of Wing personnel and their families is part of the equation when determining efficiencies.

The nature of our business puts unusual demands on us and our families, demands that require a commitment far greater than most occupations. Some of you will be deployed in far off places for long periods, facing dangers that most Canadians are unaware of. Yet this is what makes us different and is why many of you joined in the first place. I will strive to ensure that 17 Wing makes these challenges as easy as possible to deal with.

I am excited about returning to 17 Wing. Over the next few weeks, the Wing Chief Warrant Officer and myself will visit the units and sections on the base and get to know many of you better. With the quality of people posted and working here, I am positive we will continue to be finest Wing in the CF.

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By WO Kelly AWWO

The WCWO's Office staff experienced a rather funny incident last week which made us a little squirrely and would like to share it with you.

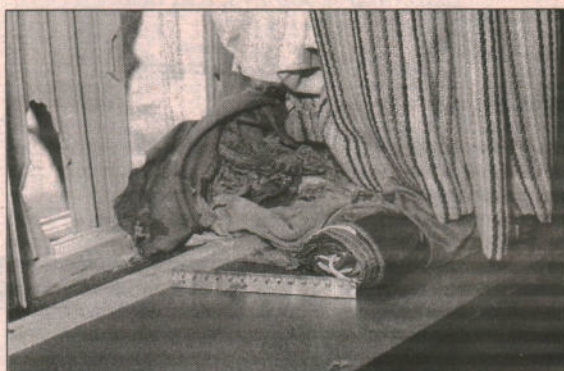
The Wing Chief (CWO Scott) came to work Monday morning (like all good Wing Chiefs do) and noticed that his telephone cable was badly damaged and his phone not working. He suspected that someone, somehow, ran over it with a heavy object. He summoned his Assistant (WO Kelly) and Clerk (Cpl Osgood) to ask if they knew what had happened. They pleaded innocent to all charges and tried to give the Chief some possible solutions to the issue. A close inspection of the telephone cord revealed small teeth marks which could have been made by a mouse so it was easy to put the blame on a mouse seen in and around the office over the past couple of

days. Other irregularities were noticed in the office such as the carpet in the office appeared to have been snagged and the fabric unravelled, some shoe shine rags disappeared and an Aircom flag was missing off the Chief's desk.

While the Chief was sitting at his desk a little time later he noticed light shinning through the corrugated plastic expansion panel connected to the airconditioner fitted into his window. He went to investigate and to his surprise found a large gapping hole chewed through the plastic and a squirrel peacefully resting in a nest. The hole gave the squirrels access to the office where they quickly made a nest behind the curtains. You guessed it, the nest was made of carpet fabric, shoe rags, paper towelling and an Aircom flag.

What makes this story a little bizarre is that all the Wing HQ computers went off

line on that same Monday morning and stayed off line for several days causing everyone to go nuts. Three days later the techs finally narrowed down the trouble area to a relay station next to the WCWO's Office and brought the computers back on line. It couldn't be determined if the squirrels caused any of the problem but it certainly was possible. The moral of this story is that you not only have to prevent a virus from getting into your computer but you have to keep the squirrels out of your computer before you go nuts!



Wonder what they were going to do with the flag, fly it from their tree?

CFANS Profile: MCpl Worgul

MCpl Worgul has been working at the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School (CFANS) for the past four years. While at CFANS he was employed as the NCO i/c of the School Orderly Room (OR). He has approximately 11 years in the military.

His interests include reading (primarily classical novels and history), and listening to any music other than Country and Western. Even though he is a native born Manitoban he does not consider himself a "country boy". He spent most of his formative years growing up in Germany and is fluent in both English and German.

His previous tours have been with 4 CMBG as a Driver/Clerk/Translator in Ulm, Germany, Reception and Dispatch (R&D), and CFS Met here at 17 Wing Winnipeg.

MCpl Worgul has proven to be an integral part of CFANS and has continually demonstrated professionalism



MCpl Worgul

and dedication to his job. We will sorely miss his contribution to the School. He has presently been posted to 2 PPCLI where he will be the Operations Clerk. MCpl Worgul resides in

Winnipeg with his wife, Janice, and their three lovely daughters.

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Following the parade portion of the evening, some discussion was generated amongst participants regarding the quality of drill that had been displayed. Said Capt Bert Troisfontaines, "Thank goodness this didn't take place during BEAR season or there could have been trouble."

When asked about his perceived inadequacy, Capt Jason "Yogi" Neale retorted, "So what if the beat was a bit slow. I was bearing down and it didn't seem to bother me."

"The big guy (Neale) was literally stepping on a few toes out there" elaborated fellow participant Capt Brad

Coates. "If he was half that physical on the basketball court, he'd be a heck of a lot more effective."

Newly arrived instructor



Capt Daryl "You can just call me Mister" Chin enjoyed the rare luxury of spending time with some of A&ES's finest, Capt Ron Doiron and Al Bergsma. Said Mr Chin about the experience, "What a surprise it was for me to learn that not only is the aircraft named after a character on The Muppet Show, but we also got the two old grumpy guys to go along with it."

Speaking of experience, members of the Navigation Recertification Course were asked about their transition

back into the flying environment. Course members remarked that, although most aspects of aviation remained constant, there had been some subtle changes. According to first hand accounts, after a recent trip the A-10 "Toro" is now reputedly capable of cutting grass and trimming hedges to go along with its traditional ground attack role.

Bravo Zulu to Capt Anil Mohan on becoming only the second navigator to attain 1,000 hrs on the Dash-8. "It'll be tough to replace a man like Mohan," commented co-worker Capt Chris Roy; "or at least that's what he keeps telling us." Seriously, though, we'll miss Anil. It takes a lot of dedication and hard work to get that many hours. Either that or Sylvia's really got to like you. Huh. Wonder why I haven't been flying much lately?

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WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS TO HOST AIR FORCE HERITAGE NIGHT - 23 SEP 94

By 2Lt Michael Black

"Thank you all very much..." Once again, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers want to say thank you to all of the members of the Air Force for a job very well done by hosting 17 Wing to an Air Force Heritage Night.

The event is the Blue Bombers' way of commemorating the important contribution of the Air Force and 17 Wing to Canada and the city of Winnipeg in particular. This year, the special game will be on 23 September and will

feature the Blue Bombers against the B.C. Lions.

Several activities and presentations are planned for the evening to help mark the special occasion. For instance, the 402 Squadron Drums Band will lead a massed pipes and drums performance at half time. There will also be military displays from various Air Force units at 17 Wing, as well as a fly past by some of the aircraft based here in Winnipeg.

As part of their efforts to thank the members of the Air

Force for their excellent work, the Blue Bombers will be offering discounted ticket prices and special family packages to the military and civilian employees of 17 Wing. Final details on the exact prices will be available closer to the actual date of the game.

In order to help coordinate ticket sales, each section is requested to find a volunteer who will be provided with all of the information from the 17 Wing Public Affairs office. See you all there...

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The 51st Winnipeg Scout Group is a 17 Wing sponsored Scouting program with the goal of developing the self confidence of each child by challenging them with an interesting and fun activities that promote achievement and

friendship. All of our programs (Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts) are co-ed and serve children 5-14 years old. We have a very active agenda with crafts, tours, and outdoor activities including orienteering, field craft, camping, and canoeing. In other words we "Do Our Best" to keep the "Out" in Scouting.

The 51st Scout Group has been designated as the official recyclers for the North Site. Not only is this activity consistent with the scouting ethos towards the environment, but also serves as a group fund raiser. Your support to our monthly Bottles

Drives help keep your children's activities numerous, fun, and affordable. If you live off base and wish to contribute to our program, you may drop off your recyclables at our collection boxes next to Sarges Gas station on Ness or by the Westwin Community Center.

The group is in need of leaders for the three programs and parents to serve on the group committee. Interested individuals are requested visit our booth at the registration fair or contact:

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REGISTRATION EVENING, WED 7 SEP 94 - 6 - 8 PM AS FOLLOWS:

- Sparks**
 • Jameswood School
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- Brownies**
 • Jameswood School
 1 Braintree Cres
 • Bannatyne School
 363 Thompson
 • Sturgeon Creek Community Club 210 Rita

Guides
 • Mount Royal Christian Centre (Off Mount Royal, behind strip mall on Ness)

Pathfinders
 • Mount Royal Christian Centre

There will also be Brownie

YARD / LANDSCAPING CONTEST



The annual 17 Wing "Yard/Landscaping Contest" will be held beginning 22 August 1994. This year's contest is sponsored by the Winnipeg Military Community Council and is open to all 17 Wing North/South Site occupants. Yards will be judged in the following areas:

- a. grass; b. flowers; c. bushes;
- d. lawn ornamentation; e. and general appearance

Yard/lawn prejudging will take place the period 22-26 August. A run-off judging round of the top 12 rated yards will be held 29 August by a "Blue-Ribbon Panel" of judges.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

- a. 1st rated yards (North/South Sites - 1 ea) - \$75;
- b. 2nd rated yards (North/South Sites - 1 ea) - \$50; and
- c. Honourable Mention (either North/South Site MQs as judged appropriate - \$25)

All awards will be presented by the W Comd at a ceremony which will be held early-mid Sep. Winners will be formally notified by the Winnipeg Military Community Council's Mayor.

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National Guardsmen Mix Work With Best of Winnipeg Summer

Reprinted from the Winnipeg Free Press, (3 August 1994), courtesy of Staff Reporter Doug Nairne.

Capt Bob Dutterer of the West Virginia Air National Guard could have spent his summer in Rwanda, Haiti or Bosnia, but he really lucked out and landed in Winnipeg. So instead of dodging bullets and being mired knee deep in human misery for two weeks, Dutterer and 40 of his fellow guardsmen are spending their free time soaking up the sun on Grand Beach and taking in a Goldeyes game.

"For some of these guys, this is their holiday time, right here, so it's great that we ended up in a nice place like this," said Dutterer, who, like the other members of the guard, is a part-time soldier who spends two weeks training every summer.

"In the past we've been in Panama and Honduras where it wasn't quite so pleasant."

The American guardsmen are civil engineers, specializing in construction, and are in Winnipeg to build an office building and maintenance facility at Kapyong Barracks on Kenaston Blvd. The one-storey building is visible from Kenaston, as are the Americans in their characteristic camouflage uniforms and hard hats.

Senior Master Sgt Bill Sutherly, a 23-year veteran of the guard, said coming to Canada is good experience for his unit.

"We try to go to other places to see how people do things," he said. "It helps us do our jobs better."

Sutherly praised his counterparts at 17 Wing Winnipeg, saying he has been impressed with the way the Canadian Forces operate and at how well he and his comrades have been treated.

Along with Grand Beach and baseball, the guardsmen have taken in Folklorama and

Assiniboine Park and have done some fishing.

Dutterer said that for many of the men in his unit, coming to Winnipeg with the military is the only way they would ever get to Canada.

"Not all these guys make a lot of money so they don't get to travel much on their own," he said.

Last year, engineers from Cheyenne, Wyo. came to Winnipeg and worked on improvements to the St. Charles Rifle Range near Assiniboia Downs. Heating and electrical work was also completed on a building Canadian workers had started.

Maj Marc Desjardins, who co-ordinates the projects, said three Canadian units travel to the United States each year and 10 American units come here.

The host country provides the project funding and the other country provides the labour.

RETIREMENT



Maj Tom Chester is shown receiving his retirement certificate from BGen C.G. Diamond, COS Ops. After sixteen years of service as a Fighter Pilot, Maj Chester is off to fly for Cathay Pacific out of Hong Kong.

Honorary Appointment



Colonel Loren H. Reynolds, recently appointed Honorary Colonel of Central Flying School, made his first visit to the unit on 30 May 1994. Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Dolan, Commandant of CFS, officially welcomed Colonel Reynolds to the unit and presented him with his Honorary Colonel's Scroll. Following a short briefing and tour of the facilities, Colonel Reynolds joined members of the staff for a luncheon at the Officers' Mess.

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*Child Development (3)
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Dear Captain Walls:

On behalf of the Deer Lodge Foundation for Geriatrics Board, and 1994 lottery committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the coverage and profile you provided us over the last few months.

We were grateful for the article you published on Deer Lodge Centre and the Foundation, as well as running order forms for our "Happy Trails" fundraising lottery.

We appreciate the support of 17 Wing on projects such as this which raise funds to improve the quality of life for veteran and non-veteran patients and residents of Deer Lodge Centre.

The Base is also actively involved in our annual golf tournament, providing the use of transportation and the Officer's Mess for the evening dinner and reception. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Vincent C. Bowman
Director of Development



FOCUS ON TRAINING SYSTEM: COMMANDER CFTS ATTENDS OPENING OF NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL

By Maureen Hughes, CFTS,
with files from CFB Borden

On Friday, June 17, BGen Armstrong, Commander, Canadian Forces Training System, attended the official opening of the Pte Richard Rowland Thompson Building at Canadian Forces Base Borden. The newly constructed Pte Thompson Building is home to the Canadian Forces Medical Services School and Base Hospital. The Medical Services School is one of many Training System schools and units located at Canadian Forces Base Borden.

Also in attendance were LGen Addy, the Assistant Deputy Minister, Personnel and MGen Morisset, the Surgeon General for the Canadian Forces. The day included a ribbon cutting ceremony and plaque unveiling to officially open the building, a building tour for invited guests and military personnel, as well as a reception. A Guard of Honour of 50 personnel from the Medical Services School and Base Hospital was also present.

The Medical School/Base Hospital provides occupational training for all medical assistants and preventative medicine technicians, trains officers within the medical branch

including medical and nursing officers, health care administrators, medical associate officers, physiotherapists and pharmacists. It also provides medical care to all military members of CFB Borden and the cadets who attend summer camps there. This is the only Canadian Forces Medical Services School in Canada and therefore it holds a special place in the Training System family. In 1993, the Medical Services School graduated 873 reservist and regular force medical students.

Private Thompson, the only Canadian to be awarded the Queen's Scarf and the man for whom the new building is named, joined the 43rd Ottawa and Carleton Rifles as a medical orderly at the beginning of the South African War. His unit contributed to a unit raised especially for service in the Boer War. This unit was designated the 2nd (Special Service) Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment (RCR).

Making a special appearance at the opening ceremony were two members of The Royal Canadian Regiment, in full dress uniform, who were guarding a replica of the Queen's Scarf contained in a display case. The

Queen's Scarf was the idea of Queen Victoria who wanted to recognize extreme gallantry in a very special and personal way. Eight of them, made of khaki-coloured Berlin wool and embroidered with the Royal Cipher "VRI," were hand-crocheted by Queen Victoria before her death.

Private Thompson saw a remarkable amount of combat, was twice recommended for the Victoria Cross and later received the Queen's Scarf. On one occasion, Pte Thompson lay exposed to enemy fire with his thumb and finger pressed against a wounded comrade's shattered jugular vein preventing him from bleeding to death. On another occasion, Pte Thompson ran onto a battlefield, under heavy fire, to attempt to rescue a wounded soldier. For these acts and others, he received the Queen's Scarf.

BGen Armstrong, as Commander, Canadian Forces Training System, expressed his pride at the high degree of training excellence for which the Medical Services School is known and promised that Training System would continue to give its full support to medical services personnel at CFB Borden.

FINAL RECRUIT GRADUATION AT CFB CROWWALLS

By Maureen Hughes, CFTS

Current and former military personnel, their families and the general public are cordially invited to participate in one of the last recruit graduation ceremonies to be held at the Canadian Forces Recruit School at Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis on August 18, 1994. For the last half-century Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis has trained recruits to "Learn to Serve" and this has served them well in the past as they prepared for the Second World War, the Korean War, and continues to serve them well today, as recruits

prepare for a career in the Canadian Forces with the possibility of serving as United Nations peacekeepers. In the future, recruit training will be consolidated and conducted at Canadian Forces Base St. Jean, bringing to an end Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis' long commitment to the training of Canadian Forces recruits.

The events of the day will begin at 10:00 am with an Open House as well as base tours and several displays. The graduation ceremonies for two Recruit courses will take place in the early afternoon. The final event will be the

Ceremony of the Flags held at dusk which will be performed by the HMCS ACADIA Sea Cadet Corps.

This graduation at Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis is an historic event and participation in it should interest any one of the 130,000 Canadians who have passed through its gates to "Learn to Serve" or anyone who has benefitted from its services. Accommodation at the base is limited so people interested in including a trip to Cornwallis in their summer travel plans should book a hotel room or bed-and-breakfast in the area well in advance.

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WINNIPEG GOLDEYES HOST 17 WING

By: Capt Neil Kinley (WPAFFO)

It was a great night for baseball! The sky was blue, the sun was hotly beating down on Winnipeg Stadium, and there were over 8,000 people in the stands to see the Winnipeg

Goldeyes take on the Sioux Falls Canaries on June 28, 1994.

Nearly 450 of those on hand were 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg military personnel, civilian employees, and their families. The Goldeyes arranged for a

Military Night for the base, which featured the Air Command Band.

The Winnipeg Goldeyes started their inaugural season in the independent Northern League (Class AA) strongly, but have had some mid-season difficulties. However, they have had few difficulties attracting fans.

Winnipeg may not be leading the league in wins, but they have drawn the most fans of any of the leagues six teams, including Thunder Bay, Sioux City, Iowa, Sioux Falls, S.D., St. Paul, Minn., and Duluth-Superior, Minn./Wis.

The fans have been treated to good, exciting baseball all season for both Goldeye wins and losses. And there was plenty of action for Winnipeg's military community to see during the game with Sioux Falls.

The evening began with Capt Gaetan Bouchard directing the Air Command Band as it performed the Canadian and American National Anthems, with Cpl Jeff Dorey providing the vocals. Winnipeg's sports teams recognize the skill of the Air Command Band, who have performed at Jet, Blue Bomber, Thunder, and now Goldeye games in the last year.

For someone wanting to see home-runs and scoring this was the night to be at the Stadium. Unfortunately, all of

the home-runs and scoring came from the bats of Sioux Falls as the Canaries pounded the Goldeyes 18-1. Sioux Falls hit five homeruns, including one by Pedro Guerrero, who played 17 years in the Major Leagues with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

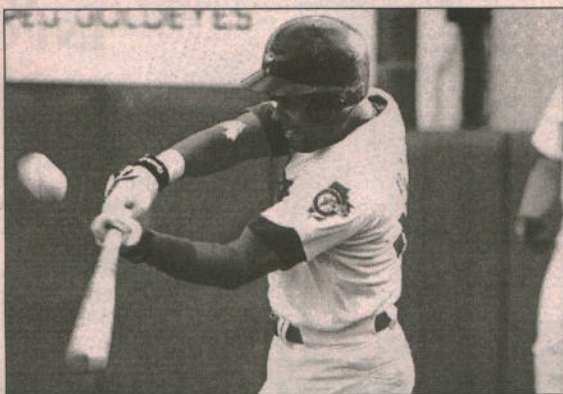
The Goldeyes did come back and defeat Sioux Falls two nights later in an exciting 4-3

victory.

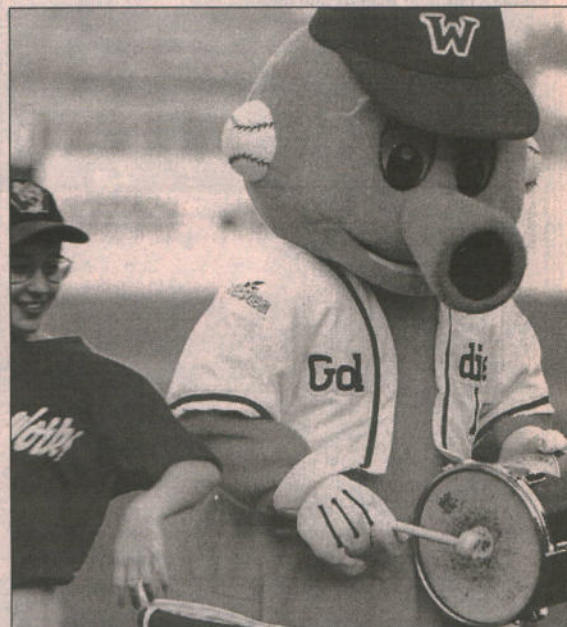
Although, it would have been better to see a close fought game, those that attended enjoyed a beautiful sunny night at the ballpark, received a free souvenir, and saw lots of power hitting. Those that purchased tickets to the game also were admitted free of charge to the Red River Exhibition, which was going on around the Stadium during that week.



The Air Command Band performs "Oh Canada" prior to the Winnipeg Goldeyes game. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing)



Outfielder Kevin Dattola of the Winnipeg Goldeyes strokes a hit during a game. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing)



Goldie, the Winnipeg Goldeyes mascot, helps the women from Bodyworks entertain the crowd during the seventh inning stretch. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing.)

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733 COMMUNICATIONS & 17



Major Albright, CO 733 CommSqn and W Telecom O, made formal presentations to Unit personnel: MWO Ungeran receiving first clasp to CD.



Cpl McCarron receiving CD.



Cpl Simpson receiving CD.



MCpl Fry receiving SSM (Alert)



Cpl Davignon received CD.



Mr Pat Nolan from 17 Wing Telecom Sqn, accepts a Certificate of Appreciation from Air Command SSO Cadets, presented by the Wing Commander, Colonel Sharpe, in recognition of the provision of outstanding ADP services in the past year. Congrats to Pat, Captain Doug Wagner and their ADP team!



Pte Tvait, junior member of the unit, is presented with new DISO badge during parade.

The pace here has been as hectic time to celebrate special occasions account of happenings around the few months. We must say goodbye leaving us under FRP, MWO S I Ring. Also departing this summer dust has settled from the FRP, MWO I. Lucyshyn, Sgt B Carswell, Lavoie, MCpl C Dube, MCpl S N Hovey, Cpl L McDonald, Cpl Cpl JC Leclerc. A hearty welcome members, Sgt Madigan, MCpl L Capt Schramm, Ms Linda Bourri luck to all in your new jobs.

STAND-UP DEFENSE INFORMATION SERVICE ORGANIZATION

On 15 July 1994, 733 Communications and Telecom Squadron held a parade and bandment of Canadian Forces and the stand-up of the new Defense Information Service Organization or DISO. DISO will be a major reorganization of NDHQ Directorates at CFCC Headquarters to provide defense and information services through DISO will not affect the outstanding provided to Wing users and Air Comm Sqn/17 Wing Telecom S



Major Baker receives her new rank from WTelo.



MCpl Poirier receiving SSM (NATO).



Capt Baker receiving Canada 125th commemorative medal

The pace here has been as hectic as ever but we still find the time to celebrate special occasions as evident in our pictorial account of happenings around the Squadron during the past few months. We must say goodbye to following members leaving us under FRP, MWO S Dane, WO D Smith and Cpl A Ring. Also departing this summer on posting now that the dust has settled from the FRP, Maj S Baker, Karen McKay, WO I. Lucyshyn, Sgt B Carswell, Sgt K Hawkes, Sgt MC Lavoie, MCpl C Dube, MCpl S McLean, MCpl D Royer, Cpl R Hovey, Cpl L McDonald, Cpl B Rosa, Cpl A Fournier and Cpl JC Leclerc. A hearty welcome goes out to our newest staff members, Sgt Madigan, MCpl Leroux, Ms Maggie MaGee, Capt Schramm, Ms Linda Bourrier, and MWO Jarvis. Good luck to all in your new jobs.

STAND-UP OF THE DEFENCE INFORMATION SERVICES ORGANIZATION (DISO)

On 15 July 1994, 733 Communication Squadron/17 Wing Telecom Squadron held a parade to commemorate the disbandment of Canadian Forces Communication Command and the stand-up of the new Defence Information Services Organization or DISO. DISO will be formed from an amalgamation of NDHQ Directorates and elements of the former CFCC Headquarters to provide improved communications and information services throughout the CF. The formation of DISO will not affect the outstanding level of service being provided to Wing users and Air Command HQ by 733 Comm Sqn/17 Wing Telecom Sqn.

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WO Phil Jarvis lowers the Communication Command Flag for the final time, as Sgt Breton, Lt Morin and the remainder of the Sqn, look on and offer a final salute.



MCpl McLean being presented with his new rank.



Maj Dave Albright, CO of 733 Communication Squadron and OC 17 Wing Telecom Squadron accepts a Unit Commendation from Air Command COS Training and Reserves, presented by the Wing Commander, Colonel Sharpe, in "recognition of their outstanding contribution in support of 17 Wing activities" this past year. Congrats 733 Comm Squadron/17 Wing Telecom Sqn!



Pte Tvait receiving first hook from CO.



MCpl C. Gelsinger receiving CD.



Cpl Boucher receiving unit deserving member award for second quarter 1994.



Pte Mills receiving first hook from Maj Albright.



MWO Dane receiving Canada 125th.



Sgt Hawkes receiving Canada 125th



Cpl Storey receiving Canada 125th.

2 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

HAPPY TRAILS.....

By Pte Rogers

On the morning of the 20th this past June various members of 2nd Battalion's Combat Support Company packed their bags and headed north. The mission, to tackle the 65km Mantario hiking trail. The adventure training was organized by Captain Eyre and turned out to be quite a challenge especially for certain unexpecting signals personnel.

However everyone got a good workout (and a few blisters). We quickly discovered

the 65km route was measured "as the mosquito flies" not fully incorporating the scenic; mountain, swamp, mountain, swamp, routine. Our evening stops were welcome to say the least. The lakes on route offered some great swimming and a chance for our Newfoundland contingent to do some fishing without the persecution of government bans. For the most part every one had some laughs but the trip can be best summed up by saying, "IT WAS A GOOD GO...."

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PRESENTATIONS



1 CBG Commander BGen J.S. Cox, OMM, CD, presents Cpl W.H. Manuel with CD



1 CBG Commander BGen J.S. Cox, OMM, CD, presents Cpl R.H. Button with CD



1 CBG Commander BGen J.S. Cox, OMM, CD, presents Maj N.A. Kaduck with CD



1 CBG Commander BGen J.S. Cox, OMM, CD, presents MWO L.M. Speller with CD.



1 CBG Commander BGen J.S. Cox, OMM, CD, presents Capt G.R. J. Carter with CD



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Please note that the application deadline for this refund is 15 Sep 94.

436 TRANSPORT SQUADRON 50th Anniversary

436 Transport Squadron will commemorate 50 years of service during the period 23 to 25 September 1994. The celebrations will take place over the three day period at 8 Wing Trenton, Ontario. All former serving members of the Squadron and Burma Star members as well as families and guests are invited to share with us in these celebrations. Any questions should be directed to 436 Transport Squadron, 8 Wing Trenton, Astra Ontario, KOK 1B0. Telephone (613)965-2602. Fax (613)965-7275.

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The new Manitoba Children's Museum at The Forks is now open! Located in the Kinsmen Building, 45 Forks Market Road, the converted rail repair building will delight children of all ages.

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Friday, August 19th

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Admission is free to Members and \$3.75/person. Call 956-KIDS for more information.

17 Wing Judo Club

Annual registration will be held at the
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For more information call Sgt Steve Broughton
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19 August 1994

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Flight Engineer Association Reunion

The Flight Engineer Association announces that the 1994 Reunion of retired and serving RCAF/CAF flight engineers is being held at 14 Wing Greenwood, Nova Scotia from 15-18 September 1994. The reunion committee has planned many events which include an Annapolis Valley tour with frequent stops at craft outlets, whale watching,

golfing, dancing and dining.
For further information,
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Soundbites

By Lt(N) Michael Sebastian

The Rolling Stones - Voodoo Lounge (Virgin/EMI)
**** Politically incorrect - as usual. Raunchy rock n'roll - "I Go Wild", "Sparks Will Fly" & (particularly) "Brand New Car" tempered with country-ish ballads "Out of Tears" & "Blinded By Rainbows" & Keith's vocals on "The Worst" & "Thru & Thru" make this a near-classic Stones album. On par with Some Girls in terms of attitude & great hooks, it's the best c.d. they've made since. Swagger rock.

Yousou N'Dour - The Guide (Chaos/Sony) *****
Polyrhythmic ecstasy. N'Dour is a Senegalese singer & leader of the most famous band in Africa, The Super Etoile. The golden multi-timbral voice of N'Dour takes you on a magical journey through world music fusion. Singing in Wolof, French & English, N'Dour proves that music truly is a universal language. Sax by Branford Marsallis. Listen for N'Dour on Peter Gabriel's So. The Guide? Classic.

Chris de Burgh - This Way Up (A&M) ****1/2 Bright, fresh pop. He's sold over 35 million albums around the world and hasn't lost his touch yet. His signature ballads are here as well as a number of upbeat pop songs including the lead single "This Weight On Me". Energy bristles throughout & fans won't be disappointed: no great surprises & they like it like that.

Canadian Spotlight: Leonard Cohen - Cohen Live (Sony) ****1/2 Music of a tortured soul. Cohen, the poet/mystic, recorded on two world tours, delivers 13

classics including "Who By Fire", "Suzanne", "I'm Your Man", "Sisters of Mercy", & "Bird On A Wire". The vocals of his two female backing vocalists will send chills down your spine. An excellent live greatest hits package covering Cohen's 26 year career. "Dance us to the end of love ..." Dark magic.

The Spin Doctors - Turn It Upside Down (Epic/Sony) ****1/2 Funky. Follow-up to Pocket Full of Kryptonite, this c.d. has a lot to live up to and it doesn't quite make it. First single, "Cleopatra's Cat" paves the way through a funky musical jam highlighted by "Big Fat Funky Booty" and "You Let Your Heart Go Too Fast". 22 basic tracks for the album were laid down in 2 days so the c.d.'s weak moments are understandable. Not quite a pocketful.

Beastie Boys-III Communication (Capitol/EMI) **** Spontaneous combustion. Electric, eclectic, eccentric - 20 (!) tracks run the gamut from hip-hop to snotty, anarchistic rap to distorted thrash punk - all shouted through a \$29 Karaoke microphone. Some weak instrumentals aside, a welcome return to Licensed To Ill roots. A brilliant, freeform accident.

Keb'Mo' - Self-Titled (Okeh/Sony) **** Laid back blues. Recorded on the seminal blues label, Okeh, Keb'Mo' is a blues lovers oasis. Having written 11 of the 13 tracks, Keb'Mo' is a blues writing force to be reckoned with. Playing an acoustic steel guitar throughout sometimes alone and sometimes with low key

accompaniment - the strength of this album is his voice, inflection & great blues licks. Peaks with "Dirty Low Down & Bad" & "CityBoy".

Shanice - 21 Ways To Grow (Motown) **1/2 Soulful groove. On the plus side, Shanice has been nominated for a Grammy award as "Best R&B Female Vocalist" & she's only 21 years old so there's time to grow. Great voice, but the lyrics she's forced to sing are hard to take & it all suffers from lush overproduction. Presented as a sweet, innocent girl (sure), Shanice's handlers should let her let loose and be a bit more street-edged - but that's only my opinion.

Blur - Parklife (Food/EMI) **** A laugh. The best in English pop - you're in for a witty, sarcastic, uptempo ride with Blur. A healthy dose of arrogance & ability to comment on the minutiae of English life ("The Debt Collector") captures the essence of this c.d. - commentary by The Kinks meets the music of Squeeze. Features Pet Shop Boys remix of "Girls&Boys".

Canadian Spotlight: Lennie Gallant - The Open Window (Revenant/Sony) ****1/2 Move over Gordon Lightfoot, P.E.I.'s Lennie Gallant is heir apparent to your Canadian country/folk throne. Canadian roots music combined with the traditions of Acadian and Celtic music, Gallant's soulful baritone and stories of the heart - a heart-warming, touching combination.

Rating Guide:
**** Classic, **** Excellent,
*** Good, ** Fair, * Poor.

1 CEU Change of Command



Friday, 24 June 1994 marked the fifteenth Change of Command at 1 Construction Engineering Unit since its formation in 1962. Lieutenant-Colonel J.R. Barnes, CD, (left) assumed command from Lieutenant-Colonel J.A.S. Rene, CD, (right) who has been posted to CFB Bagotville as the Wing Technical Services Officer. Colonel C.K. Ford, CD, the Director General Infrastructure Management, was the presiding officer for the ceremony.

Medals & Awards

The out-going CO, Lieutenant-Colonel J.A.S. Rene used the occasion of the Change of Command Parade to make some presentations to Unit members. WO Fred Allen is shown receiving his CDI. Cpl Tim Hodges received his SSM (Alert Bar). The group photo shows the other award recipients who are (left to right) Cpl Miles Linklater who was presented his Retirement Certificate after 26 years of service; WO Wayne Shields who was recognized as the Engineer-of-the-Quarter for his excellent work on the JP-8 fuel line conversion project completed in Alert in March; and, CWO Bob MacKeen, the Unit Chief, who received the second clasp to his CD as well as the SSM for NATO and Alert. Congratulations to all on your accomplishments.



Cpl Cpl Tim Hodges



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(L-R) Cpl M Linklater, WO W. Shields, & CWO B. MacKeen

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A MATTER OF PRIDE

By Capt Bernard Dionne,
18 Wing - CFB Edmonton Public
Affairs Officer

The Canadians competed with teams who came from all over the world; Japan, Brazil, Spain, Australia, Portugal, Singapore,... to participate, to compete and also to share expertise and friendship during the 14th edition of the world famous tactical airlift exercise. Rodeo '94 was held recently in McChord AFB, Wash., the Northwestern US Military Airlift Command air base where, for the first time, air crews met once again to determine who of the world's air lifters is "the best of the best".

Exercise Rodeo '94 provided a great opportunity for Air Transport Group's airlifters to demonstrate their capabilities, improve their procedures and enhance standardization for world wide operations.

Canada's team was referred to by the USAF Air Mobility Command as the 'Grand father' of Rodeo at the opening ceremonies after 13 years of participation in this renowned competition.

Our newly formed team proudly represented our country and the Canadian Forces during the last week of June of 1994 displaying team work and producing a superb output of effort in a most healthy positive attitude.

Canada's team finished second best international team behind Japan this year. Their best finish to date was in 1992 when they were awarded 1st place for best maintenance. But no matter the standing, all team members learned a lot from this world wide exercise.

"You just can't put a price tag on the benefits of learning about team work," said Col Wayne Thompson, Commander of 18 Wing CFB Edmonton. "This whole exercise is one of learning what people can accomplish when they work together as a team. We are winners, there's no doubt in my mind", Col Thompson added. Rodeo '94 required a tremendous effort to compete at this international level. Canada proved it was very competitive. In fact, Canada's team was first best international team and best aircrew up to the second last day of the competition. There is no place for second best at Rodeo. One would wonder what it takes to top this competition.

"A good element of luck", said Capt Allen Andrukow, Pilot. "A small wind drift and the load can go many feet away from the target", he said.

Unfortunately, the unexpected happened on the second last day of the competition. During the last drop from the Canadian Hercules, the parachutist (a parachutist from



The Canadian team competed with teams who came from all over the world to the 14th edition of the world famous tactical airlift exercise which took place at McChord AFB, Wash., last June. Our team beautifully represented Canada at this competition. Rodeo '94 was a display of pride, professionalism and a tremendous team effort sustained up to the end. (Photo by: Sgt Serge Peters, DNDPA Edmonton)

another country selected by the officials) jumped 5 seconds after the green light. For some reason, he didn't jump on time. Few seconds considerably affected the marks of any event and the overall standing.

"If it was a Canadian parachutist [...] he would want to do well," said Capt Andrukow. "It's a problem in this event because points are involved".

Fortunately, the team was authorized to make another drop. For this very last one, they needed to make it within 75 feet of the target..., but the drop landed 162 feet away. There is nothing one can do?

"A lot of luck is involved in any air drop", said Maj Chuck Collings, Canadian Team Commander. "A small change in the wind speed or direction will considerably affect the results." How close the load will land to the target depends on many factors.

For Capt Brook Bangsboll, instructor at the Tactical Airlift School, Rodeo '94 was still a rewarding experience. "It was a great competition, [...] we will win eventually, it's just a matter of more practice..., getting everybody together earlier to practice would make the difference", he said.

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- Col Wayne Thompson, Commander of 18 Wing - CFB Edmonton.

The maintainers knew how picky the Rodeo officials would be. Our Hercules in pristine condition, parked on its newly paved aircraft pad, was standing like a proud competitor beside 35 other

Hercules from all over the world. Aircraft maintenance and safety procedures were paramount.

It seems there is no limit to the standard of maintenance one can reach in this "Rodeo". However, officials say that it is amazing how many flaws they can find on any aircraft. They search and check every corner. A thorough inspection with absolutely no room for mistakes. Everything must be done by the book; tire pressure, screws adjusted to the exact number of half turns. Millimetres make a big difference in the results.

Cpl Mark Lamont, an aeroengine technician with 435 Squadron, was very confident in the serviceability of the Hercules although it flew many hours prior to departure for McChord. "We managed to work around it," he said. "We put in more time and effort but we made it".

Exercise Rodeo helps maintain high standards. This competition is good for the morale and develops esprit de corps. "I don't think there is enough of it," Cpl Lamont said. "It sharpens everybody up to achieve higher standards. We have more pride about what we do. I have enjoyed every minute of it."

Was the move of the squadron out of Edmonton a burden during the competition? "The move is on everyone's mind... but all comes good at the end! You can't change it. As my warrant says 'You must adapt to overcome the shortcomings', said Cpl Lamont.

"You got to be here", said WO Ron Kinsman, Maintenance Team Commander, referring to the valuable lessons learned at Rodeo.

No matter what, it was

obvious how much they like their job. It was the third Rodeo for MCpl Mike Damaren, loadmaster with 435 Squadron. "It was a long week, but I like doing tactical airlift", he said with a smile. "It's a lot of team work, with the maintenance team, the military police, the traffic technicians and the parachutists... and it has to be."

For the Mobile Airlift Movement Section (MAMS), getting acquainted with foreign aircraft before the Joint Airdrop Inspection (JAI) was necessary. The JAI consist of inspecting two faulty heavy equipment loads and four faulty Container Delivery System loads. Our MAMS team had to find all the flaws... on the load of a C-141 Starlifter... in 16 minutes only... by the book!

The team had to do some pretty interesting homework too!

"We first acquainted ourselves with an American loadmaster, because they have a different system than us. We studied their manuals... that's how we did it and we came up really well," said Sgt Tom Forster, MAMS Team Leader. "It was the best Canada has ever done in this particular competition."

Capt Kevin Morton, Combat Control Team Leader from the Canadian Airborne Centre, would like to modify the approach and techniques to improve his team chances to top this competition. "I can see our guys finish first next time. If we only could practice ahead of time [...]. As opposed to other countries, we were very competitive", said Morton.

The Military Police section only had 10 working days to practice together before the competition... they enjoyed competing, they work hard...

and achieved very good results too.

"I would do it again", said Sgt Edward Kew, the team leader. "It's a great time! But for the tactics in the urbanized area, we should train with the infantry," he said.

A real booster for the competitors was the visit of the Commander of ATG; BGen Jeffrey Brace, the Commander of 18 Wing CFB Edmonton; Col Wayne Thompson and the Commanding Officer of CABC; Col Ken Nette. They all came to support the team during the competition. "It was great of them to visit us", said Cpl Lamont. "It made a significant difference during the competition."

In the old curved roof of the main hangar of McChord, Exercise Rodeo '94 ended with an Award Ceremony; an extravaganza very much like an Academy Award. The USAF 2 Combat Camera Squadron from March AFB, Calif., a huge business-like Public Affairs organization, presented on a giant screen a video montage highlighting the best moments of the competition in which the Canadian team was prominent.

Much credit goes out to all the "Team McChord" and to our hosts; Capt Sherron Thurow and Lieutenant Jeff Leischner for their much appreciated help. "Their support was excellent and they were always willing to help," said Capt Bangsboll.

All in all, Rodeo '94 allowed Canadians to display once again a sense of unity, pride, professionalism and a tremendous team effort. Our team beautifully represented Canada on Canada Day, the last day of the competition... probably the most important thing to achieve at this exercise.

A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

By 2Lt Scott R. Macauley RESO Chaplain (RC)

In scripture we often hear the metaphor of labourers in a vineyard to describe the work that the Christian faithful are to carry out. As there are many differing kinds of vineyards, so there are many dimensions of life to which the Christian may be called to serve. It is not always easy to discover what it is that God wills us to do with our lives, and there are so many career options that it can be overwhelming. I have chosen to study for the Catholic priesthood. One might think that this satisfies all questions; however I quickly found that it wasn't enough to simply choose to work in the Lord's vineyard, but rather now I must choose which part of the vineyard. Unfortunately for me, there are programs such as the RESO Chaplaincy course which aids in choosing where one might best serve the Lord. As I am coming to the end of the RESO chaplaincy experience, I would like to take this opportunity to briefly share with you my experience of the program.

The RESO Chaplaincy program involves exposure to the military life over a period of two summers which are divided into three distinct phases:

Phase One:

Here the RESO Chaplain, fresh out of seminary (a school where one studies theology) are thrust into the new world of military life. Newly outfitted with CF kit, the chaplains are sent to CFOCS in Chilliwack to undergo BOTC with other candidates of various trades in both the regular and reserve force. Aside from the obvious benefits of physical fitness and discipline, it is in the day to day interaction with other cadets that we "Padres in training" really benefit. Living the common training experience with our platoons is not only a new and valuable experience

for us, but one that seems to be appreciated by those around us. At the end of BOTC we are given our commission and advanced to phase two.

Phase Two:

Here the RESO Chaplain is introduced to the three elements - air, land, and sea. Spending a few weeks on each base with a resident chaplain gives us a feel for what is out there, what to expect, and gives us an appreciation for the distinctive dimensions of military life. In my phase two which was done in 1993, we spent time with the Pioneers in Petawawa, the utility squadron at CFB Trenton, and on the YAGS at sea in Esquimalt. This is an invaluable part of the RESO Chaplain's training since it is the first contact with the differing dimensions of military life as well as the distinctive ministry which the Chaplain must provide.

Phase Three:

This phase is a complete summer and is experienced during the second year of the program. Here a seminarian is placed with an active regular force chaplain to be tutored in the liturgical responsibilities of the military parish, and become aware of the "type" of ministry the chaplain offers. The primary ministerial activity of the chaplain is ministry of presence. Ministry of presence is simply that time which is allotted to another individual or individuals with intensity and genuine interest which helps to build up the integrity of the other person. Completion of phase three marks the end of the program.

The military chaplain became a movie star in the hit series

Here he is a nice guy who in his own kindly, bumbling and meek manner strives to uphold his oath to God and Country. He is the lovable, unwitting clown who is awkwardly out of place. Nobody hates him,

but nobody quite knows what to do with him - he is the hapless maiden of the military, an officer without power, a fifth wheel to the war machine. For most non military personnel, this is the image of the military chaplain. Those on the inside however know differently. This is not the true image of a military chaplain, but rather a caricature. Today's chaplain must be sensitive to the manifold problems of society, aware of moral questions, open to other religious groups and open to group discussions. RESO does not provide a complete experiential immersion in military life, however, it does get ones feet wet enough that he is better able to make crucial decisions about where it is that God is calling him in his ministry. I am finishing up my phase three training here at 17 Wing. It has been an experience of joy and challenge. RESO has helped me to see the day to day activities of people from a new perspective. It is undoubtedly an invaluable experience. In short, RESO chaplaincy is a tool by which we can determine if military chaplaincy may be an option for our priesthood, for the sooner we know where the Lord desires us to work, the more time we have to be at play in the fields of the Lord.

PADRE ROY PEDDLES OFF INTO RETIREMENT



Dressed as we know him best, in navy whites with bicycle helmet, Padre Roy receives his Certificate of Service from the W Comd, Col Sharpe, while the W Admin O, LCol Bailey looks on. LCdr Roy is retiring after more than 23 years of service in the CF. He will continue carrying on God's work in the local area at his own parish, the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Transcona. We wish Padre Roy all the best and safe cycling. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing Winnipeg.)

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Judo Club Membership

The club will again sign-up new and old members at the Recreation Fair, September 10th between 1000 - 1500 hrs at building 21 near Air Command.

Judo is a coed sport that utilizes throws, armlocks and grappling techniques. Judo was invented 110 years ago by a Japanese gentleman named Kano. Judo in Japanese means "The way of gentleness", and was specially created from traditional Japanese martial arts (Ju-Jitsu) to be an ideal form of disciplined physical exercise and a reliable system of self defence against armed or unarmed attack.

A light practice can be refreshing, a tough match torrential and in real combat, Judo can be a terrible shattering weapon or a firm method of chastisement, however there is no method of combat which can be practised more safely.

Six Registered Black Belts will be instructing you or your children. The Head Sensei is Brian Jones. He is a Third Degree Black Belt and has 40 years experience. His five assistants are all First Degree Black Belts, their experience totals more than 100 years. Brian teaches Traditional Judo, concentrating on good technique rather than using raw strength to overcome your opponents. His methods have shown great success in both recreational and competitive Judo.

Competitively, our youth members became a strong influence at the provincial and regional levels winning many medals. One of our female members was chosen to represent Manitoba at the 95 Canada Games.

All members must belong to the Recreational Council.

Regular (Military) members must be a part of the council's **PRIVILEGE SYSTEM**.

Associate / Ordinary (civilian) will have to join the Recreation Council before joining the Judo Club.

ALL MEMBERS will be able to sign-up with the Recreation Council at the FAIR. Please go to the Recreation Council's sign-up table before joining the Judo Club.

JUDO CLUB FEES

ADULTS: (18 and over) \$40 plus G.S.T. per

year.

YOUTH: (8 to 17 yrs) \$20 plus G.S.T. per year.

All members will be required to join the MBBA (Manitoba Black Belt Association). Fee \$10 Youth. \$15 Adult. \$50 Black Belt.

A post dated cheque for the required amount, dated 01 Jan 95, will have to be submitted at time of sign-up.

PLEASE NOTE. If for whatever reason, you or your child decides that Judo is not what you wished it would be, within **ONE MONTH** of signing, all fees will be returned.

Classes will be held in Lipsett Hall beginning Monday 12 September and will run till next May.

CLASS TIMES

Youth: 1900 - 2030 hrs Mondays.

Adults: 2030 - 2200 hrs Mondays and 1930 -

2200 hrs Thursdays. Youth / Adults

Combined: 1000 - 1200 most Saturdays.

So as you can see Fees for both Adults and Youth are nominal. Either give it a try yourself or give your children contact with a good solid activity that more than 20 million people enjoy around the world.

Please come and see our demonstrations at the Recreation Fair, plus experienced men, women and kids will be present to answer questions and show that Judo is for everyone.

Club de JUDO

Les classes commenceront a partir du mois de Septembre et se termineront au mois de mai.

Les heures sont: 19h00-20h30 tous les mardis pour les jeunes. de 20h30-22h00 les lundis et 19h30-22h00 tous les jeudis pour adultes. Jeunes / adultes 10h00-12h00 samedi.

Les classes de Judo seront a Lipsett Hall.

If you wish further information, please call Sgt Steve Broughton at local 5214 or home 897-0630.

Pour plus de renseignement contactez, Sgt Serge Thibeault au 5214 ou bien au 489-3812.

CENTRAL FLYING SCHOOL PRESENTATIONS



Colonel L.H. Reynolds, Central Flying School Honourary Colonel, presented LCol M.J. Dolan, Comdt CFS, with his 125th Commemorative Medal and Certificate. The presentation was made at Central Flying School on 30 May 1994.



LCol M.J. Dolan, Comdt CFS, presented MWO N. Ignatenko with his 125th Commemorative Medal. The medal was presented at Central Flying School on 30 May 1994.



LCol M.J. Dolan, Comdt CFS, presented Captain V. Holland of the Instrument Check Pilot School with his CD. The presentation was made at CFS on 21 June 1994.



LCol M.J. Dolan, Comdt CFS, congratulates Maj Tim Truant on his promotion to that rank effective 20 June 1994. Congratulations from all staff at CFS and best wishes for continued success in your new appointment as Staff Officer Navigation Training at Aircom HQ's.



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Assiniboine Park
Grabba Jabba Coffee House
2090 Corydon Ave
18 Sep 94 (0930hrs)

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Guided Walk (10km)
Winnipeg River Walk
Legislative Bldg
9 Oct 94 (0930hrs)

Guided Walk (10km)
Assiniboine Park
Grabba Jabba Coffee House
2090 Corydon Ave
16 Oct 94 (0930hrs)

Guided Walk (10km)
Winnipeg River Walk
Legislative Bldg
23 Oct 94

Guided Walk (10km)
Assiniboine Park
Grabba Jabba Coffee House
2090 Corydon Ave
30 Oct 94 (0930hrs)

Guided Walk (10km)
Winnipeg River Walk
Legislative Bldg
6 Nov 94

Guided Walk (10km)
Assiniboine Park
Grabba Jabba Coffee House
2090 Corydon Ave
13 Nov 94 (0930hrs)

Guided Walk (10km)
Winnipeg River Walk
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20 Nov 94

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PROMOTION



MCpl Mark Wilson from Dash-8 maintenance received his promotion to that rank from the SAMEO, LCol Davies in the same week, Mark and his wife Cheryl became proud new parents, congratulations on both successes.

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