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BOSNIAN ARMS EMBARGO LIFTED

Sea Kings, ships leave Adriatic behind

By Captain Laurie Kannegiesser

After three years of constant support from 12 Wing, the international arms embargo of the former Yugoslavia has ended. The president of the UN Security Council made the announcement on June 18 as the result of an agreement to reduce arms in the region. The following day, NATO and the Western European Union's suspended Operation Sharp Guard confirming their fleets would no longer challenge, board or divert ships in the Adriatic Sea.

The arms embargo was imposed in September 1991 to curb fighting that erupted when Slovenia and Croatia broke from Yugoslavia declaring their independence. HMCS Algonquin sailors and embarked Sea King crews were the first Canadians assigned to patrol the territorial waters off Yugoslavia as a member of the Standing Naval Force Atlantic (Stnavforlant). The ship was diverted to the Adriatic with the NATO fleet in support of Operation Sharp Guard in June 1993.

Since then, nine more Canadian ships including

Esquimalt-based HMCS Calgary and a 443 Squadron detachment, have sailed in support of the operation. Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Neil, commanding officer of 423 Maritime Helicopter Squadron, says the major contribution of the Sea Kings was in logistical support to the fleet. But they also played an important role in compiling the data on marine vessels which helped form the bigger picture of surface traffic on the Adriatic Sea.

Flying beyond the range of the ship's radar, the helicopter crews looked for ships not yet identified and hailed many of them to determine their last and next ports of call and the type of cargo. The ship receiving the information could then decide whether a boarding party would be dispatched to investigate further.

More than 73,000 ships have been challenged by NATO and WEU forces since the beginning of the enforcement operation. About 5,800 of these have been inspected at sea and almost 1,400 were diverted and inspected in port. Six ships



HMCS Halifax's Sea King detachment returned to Shearwater July 25, 1996, ending 12 Wing's three-year continuous support to Operation Sharp Guard, the UN fuel and arms embargo of the former Yugoslavia. Captains Claude Desgagne, "Baz" Bazinette, Martin Roy (right), pictured with another member of the NATO force, had been away from home since March 18. The UN announced the end to the international embargo on June 18, followed one day later by NATO's and the Western European Union's confirmation their fleets would no longer challenge, board or divert ships in the Adriatic Sea. (Photo taken by Captain Brent Culligan)

were caught attempting to break the embargo and it is suspected many more were discouraged from trying.

"Our hope was to keep arms out of the hands of the belligerents," says LCol Neil. "We certainly put forth a significant level of effort. It

takes time for an embargo to have impact. We felt over three years we had made tangible contribution as the warring factions sat down at the table to negotiate peace."

The Sea King air detachment aboard HMCS Halifax, presently deployed with

Stnavforlant, is the tenth from 12 Wing to enforce the embargo. They are tentatively scheduled to return to Halifax on July 25. The Canadian commitment to the NATO fleet will be picked up by HMCS Charlottetown at that time.

1996 Nijmegen Four Days Marches



Canadian soldiers march to a memorial service held at the Canadian War Cemetery at Groesbeek, Holland.

By Lieutenant André E. Salloum, Public Affairs Officer, 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group

Canadian Forces personnel from the Army, Navy, and Air Force represented Canada recently at the 1996 Nijmegen Four Days Marches. Approximately 190 regular and reserve force soldiers from the rank of private to colonel took part in this four day international event. This year, close to 33,000 civilian and military personnel from 50 nations marched the 160 km trek.

According to E.M. d'Hondt, Mayor of Nijmegen, "Every year around the middle of July, over 35,000 marchers and walkers from all over the world take over 15 billion steps on the Nijmegen soil.

For 80 years, the Nijmegen Marches, has not only been a sporting event, but also a festival of friendship."

During the four day event (July 16 - 19), the town of Nijmegen, a small town of 150,000, was flooded with visitors and marchers to the tune of well over 1,000,000 people.

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READING BETWEEN OUR LINES

By Capt CM Walton-Simm
Voxair Managing Editor

Has it been a good summer for you? We certainly can't complain about the weather can we. Although we had a hail storm we will never forget (and believe me my house will never forget it either) the weather has been magnificent!! Even the mosquitoes were not too bad this year. With the lousy winter we had last year we were due for a good summer. But all good things must come to an end and as we move into September we start noticing the changes that hint at the end of summertime - less daylight, dew in the morning, cooler evenings, more mosquitoes and back to school!!! For us at the Voxair it means back to two issues per month and a busier schedule.

Along with the normal autumn changes encountered by the Voxair and its staff we are also busy with a relocation of our office. Effective 10 September 1996 the Voxair will be located in building # 77 (an ATCO trailer) beside the Construction Engineering building. We are quite excited about the move as it means we will gain a few luxuries our old building did not have such as our own washroom. Gone will be the days of trekking through the snow and cold to get to a washroom. The move takes us away from the Hanger Line so that when that area is secured and public access via the main gate is authorized it will be very easy for customers to physically reach us!

We are also working on obtaining EMail access which will improve communications to

and from the military community as well as reducing the amount of mail, fax, and hardcopy requirements. Another improvement in our automation is an update of some of our equipment which is long over due. We originally converted from a manual paper layout in 1992 and our computer system has not been upgraded since. So, to say the least, we are looking forward to gaining some lost ground in the desktop publishing world and "keeping up with the Jones".

Since April of this year we have also been busy cleaning up our accounting process and further changes will streamline our invoicing and accounts receivable systems. This will not only benefit the Voxair but the NPF office and our clients as well.

In today's climate of staff and budget reductions it is very important that we strive to become more effective and efficient. The Voxair has had success in that area. Last year we surpassed our budget requirements and this year we hope to do the same. This year we have had very little volunteer support and as a result a lot of additional responsibilities have been tasked to staff members. As a result we have re-mixed our responsibilities in attempts at improving productivity and making it easier for all of us.

So we are heading into the winter with a new look, although the newspaper itself has not changed, when you read between the lines you should see progress!!

Here's how to submit material for publication in the Voxair

The following are instructions for submitting articles and/or photos with captions for publication in the Voxair. Please submit your material by 1500 hrs on the deadline date. The Voxair FAX machine does not have the quality required for scanning, so until Voxair has EMail capability the Voxair staff request hardcopy of articles be forwarded by mail or dropped off to the office.

- Type on 8.5" x 11" paper (preferably not Dot Matrix unless it has been darkened). Voxair has the capability to scan text therefore eliminating the tedious task of typesetting. Please do not include artwork in with the text, attach it separately.
- Always use upper and lower case letters. Do not use all capitals in articles or photo captions.
- All names mentioned in articles and photo captions must include rank, first name or initials, and last name.
- All articles should have a small heading and a "by-line" if desired. Also include the name of the section and a phone number if more information is required by the Voxair staff.
- Black and white and colour photos should be of good quality. (Polaroids are not acceptable due to poor reproduction). Photos are returned to the units/sections after publication. Please indicate if you do not want them returned.
- Captions must accompany all photos. If photo credits are desired, please include in the caption.
- Artwork must be as clear as possible. Originals are preferred with a maximum size of 8.5" x 11". Remember to attach it separately.
- Submissions are accepted on 3.5" disk in Mac format only. Please indicate if you want the disk returned.

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ASK MR GREENTREE

To all my loyal fans, I must apologize for taking so long to write another column. This summer has been extremely busy and, although I have been writing this article for several weeks, I have not had the opportunity to complete it.

So, what has been going on? Well, outside the "normal" environmental type of projects, we have the second phase of the jogging trail, north of the MDPR's, and which is nearing completion. This trail, a pleasant place to stroll as well, will add about 3 kilometres to the existing trail for a total of 8 kilometres (or 5 miles for the unconverted!). Wing Transport contributed the heavy equipment and the Roads and Grounds crew provided the strong backs and students

from the Wing Environmental Officer's shop did the layout - a job well done by all.

The project will not be finished this year, though. The actual trail will be usable but future work will include interpretive signs, workout stations and maps showing various running distances.

Another interesting project is an insect study at St. Charles Range. So far, a number of rare species or species which are not supposed to be in Manitoba have been found. As well, there have been a number of species which have not yet been identified to date - including a black grasshopper (shades of X-files!). If these species are new, 17 Wing may be able to have an insect named after it.

Enough of us though..

It's time for ENVIRO-BITS:

For all you cycling enthusiasts, it may interest you to know that an experiment in El Salvador has shown that a man on a tricycle can deliver as much, if not more, soda pop in a month than a man with a five ton truck - at about a tenth of the cost. Apparently, the cyclist delivered pop to stores all over the city of San Salvador and covered hundreds of kilometres during the trial.

In other news, Sweden has announced that authorities are investigating the use of ozone depleting substances (linked to the ozone hole in the Antarctic)

in fingernail repair glue. The glue contains methyl chloroform and one bottle may contribute as much ozone damage as one of the old hair spray or deodorant cans.

The US government has laid its first charges against a person trafficking in CFC's ozone depleting substances and living in another country. The case involved an American citizen and marks the first instance where extradition has been used in support of environmental crimes. US authorities now claim that traffic in illegal CFC's is now approaching, in value, that of cocaine.

And for the last enviro-bit, something to consider the next time you have to use or get rid of hazardous chemicals. In late

May, 1996, an international panel of scientists warned that man-made chemicals in the environment can contribute to the "dumbing down" of society by affecting the development of the human brain and may contribute to attention deficit disorders, hyperactivity and seizures. At the same time, scientists noted that chemicals in water have been linked to thyroid problems in salmon in the Great Lakes and to the inability of some male alligators in Florida to breed because their penises failed to develop. So, as the old sergeant in "Hill Street Blues" used to say, "Let's be careful out there."

As always, if you have any questions, "Ask Mr Greentree" at loc 6774.

1996 Nijmegen Four Days Marches

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Some of the younger Canadian soldiers, who had never been to Holland, let alone had ever left Canada, were over come by the high regard and respect the Dutch and other European countries had towards the Canadian military. It was quite an eye opening experience for everyone. Many soldiers expressed interest in returning to Nijmegen next year.

On the third day of the march, a memorial service was held at the Canadian War Cemetery at Groesbeek. Approximately 2,500 Canadian soldiers who died restoring peace in the Netherlands during World War II are buried here. The soldiers taking part in the Nijmegen March this year were exhausted by the time they reached the cemetery to take part in the memorial. The teams had just completed 37 km in the hot blistering sun, and marched over several hills with their hurt and blistered feet to get to the cemetery. But, their morale and spirit were unbeaten and everyone wanted to take part in the memorial.

Half way through the memorial, soldiers were showing signs of fatigue and stiffness from standing for such a long time, but everyone was still in good spirit. For many soldiers, this memorial service was their small way of showing respect and admiration for their fallen grandfathers and fellow Canadians who had paid the ultimate price for freedom.

With the memorial service over, the last day of the march was finally here. The people who had lined the streets every day cheering the marchers on, and who did so much to increase morale, had come out in full force for the last day. The last five kilometres of the victory parade was an incredible sight. Thousands of people had lined the route handing out flowers and words of encouragement. The Canadian Contingent marched on proudly with the Commander (Colonel P.J. Holt) and the Canadian flag leading the way; the cheers and greetings were deafening.

The sore feet and the hurt bodies were left behind during the victory parade, and pride in the Canadian uniform and what the soldiers had just accomplished took over.

For everyone who had participated in the final parade, the pain of their hurt and damaged bodies had vanished and were replaced by plans for their new training schedule, for next year's Nijmegen March.

"People hold memories of wonderful occasions for the rest of their lives. One of these is the way that during the four days, the sense of 'individuality' becomes a sense of 'togetherness': the awareness of unity among people, despite the great variety of backgrounds and nationalities," says Chr. Bos, March Leader of the Internationale Vierdaagse.

And according to Colonel Peter J. Holt, Canadian Contingent Commander, "One of the most important results of the Nijmegen Marches, was how the grueling four day, 160 km event brought 190 individuals that started out on day one together into one solid team by the end of day four. We arrived as Canadians from B.C., the Prairies, Quebec, Central Canada and the Maritimes; we returned as Team Canada."

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Rae Rankin, Coordinator
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Ladies! Join us for a few hours of sightseeing followed by a light luncheon on Saturday, September 21, 1996. The bus will depart from the Westwin Community Centre (WCC) promptly at 9:00 a.m. and return around 1 p.m. then lunch with your new acquaintances! Do mark this on your social calendar and prepare to have a wonderful time, meet new people and maybe even win one of our exciting door prizes. Let's get your Winnipeg posting off to a great start! RSVP before Friday, September 7, 1996.

MFRC Library

The MFRC has a variety of excellent books and videos addressing issues such as parenting, military life for families, self-help and professional development. You will

also find a wide selection of children's entertainment books. Books may be borrowed for a two week period after which an overdue charge of 20 cents per day is levied. Videos can be signed out for three days before a \$4/day overdue charge takes effect. Come in and browse Monday-Friday 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Counselling Services

Short term counselling for individuals, couples and families is available at the MFRC. This service is offered free of charge and is confidential. To make an appointment, or for more information, call 489-7003. The MFRC wishes to welcome Theresa Barker. Theresa will be with us from September 1996 until March 1997, providing social work services. As well as counselling, Theresa is looking forward to working with groups, so be on the look out for some interesting new programs.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Parent and Tots Swim - Starts 19 September 1996

For children one year to four years. Toddlers can learn to have lots of fun in the water. Come and play games and learn to love swimming.
Time: Thursday from 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Cost: \$20.00 for 10 week session
Location: Lipsett Hall

Water Babies - Starts 19 September 1996

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Time: Thursday from 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Cost: \$20.00 for 10 week session
Location: Building 90

Treva Lavoie is an experienced life guard and early childhood educator. She has provided aquatic instruction for people ranging in age from infant to adult. Call 833-2500 ext. 6846 (Lipsett) or ext. 2491 (Westwin) to register.

Babysitting Course

The MFRC offers a babysitting course three times a year for children 12 years and older. The course provides basic instructions in first aid, fire safety and child care. To register call Wendy Richardson at 833-2500 ext. 6846.

Times: Wednesday, September 18, 1996 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 25, 1996 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 19, 1996 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Location: Westwin Children's Centre Bldg 33 Whytefold Road (northsite base)
Fee: \$5.00

YOUTH PROGRAMMING

Contact Diane Brine, Youth Services Coordinator at 489-7003 for more information on any of these programs

After School Drop In

After School Drop In is open twice a week once on the south side, once on the north side. This program is developed for children 6-12 years. Crafts, board games, video games and lots of fun are planned. There is no need to register for this program. Drop in to our two program sites for lots of fun and games. There is a .50 cent drop in fee.
Time: Mondays 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Location: Westwin Community Centre
Time: Wednesday 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

South site location undetermined.
Look to the Voxair for more information.

KIDZONE

Are you 8-12 years old? Do you like roller blading, movies, skiing, horseback riding or swimming? KIDZONE is the place for you! Every month, different activities are planned by the kids for the kids. You must be a KIDZONE member to participate. Contact Diane Brine, Youth Services Coordinator for more information. This group meets once a month.

Girl Talk

A group for girls 11-14 years. Come out and talk with other girls about issues important to you. Crafts, sports and outings are planned by the girls.
Time: Friday night 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Cost: \$10.00

Boyz Only

You asked for a group just for guys. Here it is! For guys 11-14 years, this group meets on Friday evenings for sports, outings, video games, crafts, etc. You decide what you'd like to do.
Time: Friday night 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Cost: \$10.00

Check out Girl Talk and Boyz Only free during the month of September.

PARENT/CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

Mom's Morning Off

Location: Westwin Children Centre
Time: Tuesday mornings 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Beginning 10 September 1996
Fee: \$2.00 per week or \$20 for 11 weeks
Parent Education Seminars will be available for parents to attend while the children are cared for. Bring a snack for your child.

Fun and Family Fitness

Location: Lipsett Hall Nursery School
Time: Wednesday, Mornings 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Beginning 11 September 1996
Fee: \$2.00 per week or \$20.00 for 11 weeks
Parents can access the exercise room, weight room or gym while the children are involved in a music and movement activity program.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

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B Company 2PPCLI Air Assaults in Louisiana



By Lt KJ McLoughlin, 6 Pl Comd

On the 8th of January 1996, B Coy 2PPCLI joined the US ARMY's 1/502 101st Air Assault Division and deployed to Ft Polk, LA to attend JRTC 9603. JRTC, Joint Readiness Training Centre, is where the US ARMY's light divisions go to train and be assessed. The centre has a permanent battalion as OPFOR, opposing force, who are equipped with former Warsaw Pact equipment. Realism is the aim of the centre; there is no 'exercising through' of personnel or equipment. Everything must be done tactically, from helicopter refuelling to bringing forward rations and water. All participants and vehicles are equipped with laser sensitive MILES.

B Coy, fleshed out with members from D Coy and Combat Support Coy, left Winnipeg's cold for the temperate Louisiana winter. Upon arrival we were bussed to our lodgings, which resembled a large beer tent. US ARMY T-Rations were also a new experience for many, thankfully there was an ample supply of addictive Louisiana Hot Sauce. After four days of preparations in our cramped staging area we were ready to get out there and get on with it.

The exercise began with the Division air assaulting into the 'Box', where the battle was to take place. The ride in the Blackhawks coupled with the large number of them set the tone for the exercise. Our initial coy objective was to secure the southern end of an airfield. Quickly the situation changed; this was something that would occur frequently throughout the exercise. There

was no script and the enemy's actions caused many a detailed plan to be short lived. Flexibility was often required and it was to be a long 12 days.

B Coy cleared areas, dug a deliberate defensive position, conducted another air assault, took part in a deliberate battalion attack, and cleared a village. These tasks called upon all members to perform their best and were both mentally and physically demanding.

Realistic casualty play was to test the Coy even further. Casualties were medevaced all the way through the system back to the Division's hospital. At each stage medical treatment was simulated and the time the casualty arrived was noted. Once medically treated at the hospital, the soldier waited at the PEHA, Personnel and Equipment Holding Area. The swift pen of the CSM and his manning requests were able to rejoin a soldier to B Coy. The leadership and initiative of the soldiers were tested when their chain of command suffered casualties. The Coy did not miss a beat and its missions were always carried out.

B Coy's performance at JRTC was extremely strong. We suffered the lowest casualty rate in the Bde and enjoyed one of the highest kill ratios. The soldiers of B Coy were the only members of the 1/502 to get on the objective during the battalion deliberate attack. The high level of aggression displayed by B Coy was also noted by many Americans and the OPFOR. The soldiers' fire and movement drills, initiative, and leadership ensured success when the Coy was engaged with the OPFOR.

The Coy came away with many lessons learned. Our fighting order requires a greater load carrying capability when conducting dismounted operations. A small day pack or IPE bag would have made a considerable difference. During high intensity conflicts



B Coy in PZ Posture prior to a night air assault.



Pte Andrew Morrison & Pte Glen Steele.



B Coy defensive position.

it must be expected and planned for that the resupply line will be engaged. A unit may not always have three meals a day nor an unlimited supply of water. A soldier must ensure he maintains at least 24 hours of rations on him, and exercise water discipline. Our night fighting capability suffered against the

OPFOR, who were equipped with second generation NVGs. We discovered it was best to hole up in a patrol base or a hasty defensive position at night and remain silent.

Once the exercise was over, B Coy was able to enjoy some Southern hospitality. First we were stuffed with fresh cooked meals, followed by a quick trip

to the PX and finally a night of improving US-Canadian relations. Awakening to a damp morning, B Coy set about a long quiet bus ride to the airport. After many delays we finally left Louisiana. Winnipeg greeted B Coy with -30 degree temperatures and howling winds. So ended B Coy's "good go".



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Canadian Forces Decoration 1st Clasp



LCol JPYD Gosselin (Exec Wing), Maj RA Ferster (FP 97), Sgt RH Thompson (Info), Maj BA Sakaluk (Aces), Capt WR Firestone (TIS), Maj PEG Jefferies (Sp Ops), and MWO J Birnie (Trg) are awarded their CD1 by the Commander of Air Command.

Canadian Forces Decoration 2nd Clasp



MWO JAR Edgell (CE), LCol GK Sykes (Res Div), WO LE Rutt (Trg), Maj DG Landin (Sp Ops), and CWO G Frechette (HQ Sec) are seen here receiving their CD2 from Lieutenant-General AM DeQuetteville.

Appointment

SSM



Lt R Sloan (CSurg)



Receiving his appointment as the NEW WING CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER IN BAGOTVILLE is CWO Danny Gilbert (FP 97).

Commissioning Scrolls



Lt JPM Gervais (CSurg)



Lt MD Anderson (Pers)

Retirement Certificates



Mrs Fay Boyes (Maint) and Mrs Lori Jansen (Maint) receiving their Public Service Retirement Certificate from Lieutenant-General DeQuetteville.

Canadian Forces Decoration



Capt ML Robert (Trg), MCpl M Handfield (P&R), and Lt JPM Gervais (CSurg) were awarded their CD by Lieutenant-General AM DeQuetteville.

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“DEWY IS HERE”

By Capt J.M. Brett

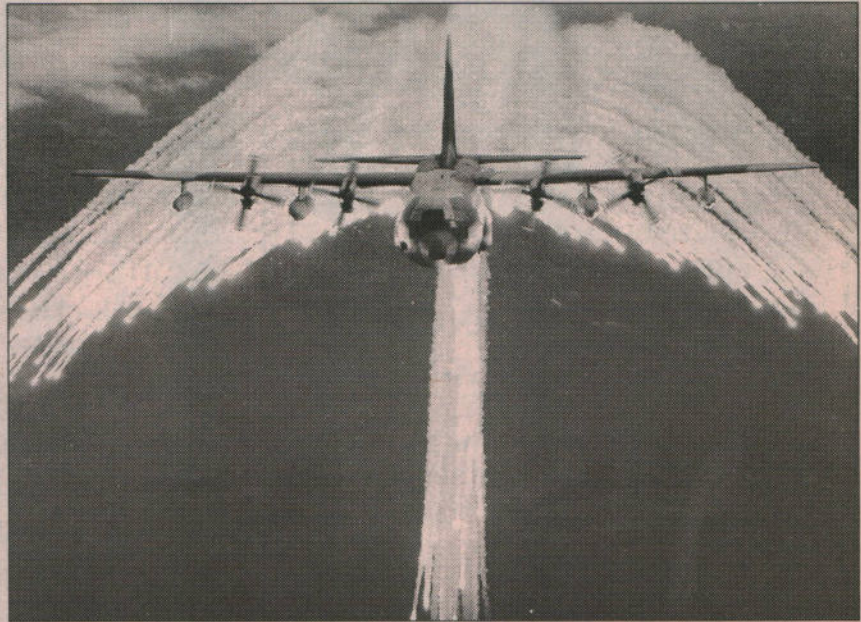
Recently third world conflicts such as Croatia and Somalia have required the support of ATG to transport numerous troops, supplies and humanitarian payloads overseas in a concentrated effort to ease tensions and restore peace in areas of conflict. It goes without saying that when we are called upon as aircrew, it is imperative that we are well equipped and trained to deal with these dynamic situations.

ATG has acknowledged this fact and responded by installing the new DEWS/SPS (Defensive Electronic Warfare System Self Protection Suite) system to the entire Hercules fleet.

In a nut shell this state-of-the-art equipment (which is highly sought after by the fighter-group community to update their aircraft) will give the Hercules the ability to operate in hostile theatre operations with an extremely high degree of survivability when encountered by a sophisticated multiple threat environment. Testing was

successfully carried out by AETE in Cold Lake where up to 300 flares were capable of being dispensed in less than 3 seconds. The brilliance of that quantity of flares would definitely decoy any heat seeking missile and may even lead others to believe yet another coming of Haley's comet. Although the system is capable of dispensing 300 flares, an operation's normal mission would typically carry approximately 100 flares which could be dispensed as seen fit in stages by the onboard brain. NO, not the co-pilot but the DEWS computer which is the meat and potatoes of this high tech little package.

The DEWS computer has the ability to detect (through optical lenses) multiple approaching threats and prioritize each. It simultaneously informs the crew utilizing a visual and audible warning. The visual representation is displayed on a small screen divided into four sections which provides the direction of the incoming threats. The audible signal is provided by both pattern and intensity of



Flown by a crew from Aeronautical Engineering and Test Establishment (AETE), Hercules 341 discharges all of its 300 flares during a recent test of the C-130 Defensive Electronic Warfare System / Self-Protection Suite (DEWS/SPS). The flares are designed to decoy heat-seeking missiles away from the airplane. They can either be fired singly, or all at once as in this picture. This photo was taken from the lowered ramp of another Winnipeg C-130 by Cpl Gervais from 17 Wg Imaging.

the signal heard. The system then automatically determines a "solution" that will defeat the approaching threats by meticulously and rapidly deploying chaff or flares (depending upon the type of missile detected) at pre-designated intervals. These decoys are dispensed in such a fashion that it will

confuse the approaching threat and they will target the decoy vice the ATG asset (which could make for a bad day). Only those supplies required to defeat the threats would be used so that plenty of stores would be available in the event there was a reengagement.

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ATTENTION LADY CURLERS

The semi annual ladies curling meeting will be held on 10 Sep 96 at the 17 Wing Curling Club on Kenaston and Grant at 7:00 p.m. All ladies are encouraged to attend and you can register at that time. Come out and get acquainted with new and old friends. If you are interested in curling regularly or sparing on Tuesday nights contact Pam Garychuk at 786-8888 or Friday nights contact Dolly James at 889-2193. We look forward to seeing you in our club this winter.



17 Wing Woodworking Club News Update

The club would like to keep the Wing up to date on the status of wood chip production. A general election was held in May and after all the saws stopped turning a new executive was chopped out for another year. The club president is Capt Steve Wilson, local 5809. The secretary treasurer is WO Marty Wohlgenuth, local 2421. The equipment manager is Cpl Greg Jabusch, local 5254. We have all our major equipment in place and ready to use. A large compressor is being hooked up and will be ready in a couple of weeks. This latest acquisition will give another dimension to an already very well equipped shop.

The posting season is pretty well over and most people have unpacked and are looking for a place to carry on with their hobbies. Look our way, we need membership and you need a clean, cheap and equipped place. The club is located in the back of Building 33, The Family Resource Centre. Our rates are unsurpassed at fifty dollars plus GST per year. Membership also includes discount rates on hardwood and hardware at different locations around the city. The shop has 24 hour access. A finishing room, bathroom, tool room, project and lumber room are all part of the club. We have a lot to offer and are looking for new members.

If you would like to join or have questions, please contact any of the executive or stop in. We will also have a booth set up at the hobby fair, Building 21, 14 Sep 1000-1500.

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Contact Deer Lodge Foundation at 831-2115
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SWIMMING REGISTRATION

The Fall Program will be scheduled for Saturday mornings at Lipsett Hall 0900 - 1200 hrs and Wednesday evenings at Bldg 90 1800 - 2100 hrs. The sessions will run for 10 weeks. Cost for lessons will be \$21.40 per child. Members must have a Rec. Card to register. Registration will take place at Bldg 21, beside Air Command on 14 Sep 1000 - 1500 hrs. For more info contact the Rec Centre at local 6183/2056.

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Interested in learning to scuba dive? Then have we got the course for you!!

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- WHAT:** Basic Scuba Course
- WHERE:** Westwin Pool, Bldg 90
- WHEN:** Tuesday nights, starting 17 Sept 96, 1900 hrs
- COST:** Regular Members \$240 GST included
Ordinary and Associate Members \$265 GST included. Cost includes all course materials, certification, use of tanks, regulator, and buoyancy compensator, air fills, Goldeyes and Manitoba Underwater Council memberships.
- RAM:** To take this course, you will need a valid Recreation Association Membership Card (RAM). Cost of RAM is not included in course fee. Details on RAM maybe obtained by contacting the Westwin Community Centre office at 833-5976.
- AGE:** You must be 15 years of age or older by course completion date in May 97
- EQUIPMENT:** You will require your bathing suit, a towel, a notebook and a pen for the first session.
- INFO:** For more information, contact Capt Denis Talbot 833-6361(W) 488-4625(H) or Ed Stark at 833-6557 (W)895-2903 (H)

Come and see us on 12 Sept 96 for an "Open House" at the Westwin pool at 2000 hrs. We will be glad to answer your questions and to show you our Club equipment.

CHANGES IN RECRUITING

By LCdr Doug Maybee, CFRETS PAO

The entire CF recruiting organization is undergoing a massive re-engineering brought on by a 47% cumulative reduction in recruiting personnel since 1993.

Where once there were four zones — Western, Central, Quebec and Atlantic — now there are two. The Western Zone, located in Edmonton, remains intact and covers the geographical area from Thunder Bay to Victoria and the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The new Eastern Zone consists of the former zones of Central, Quebec and Atlantic. Its new headquarters is located in Hull, Quebec.

The former zone headquarters in Toronto, Quebec City and Halifax will remain as reduced regional offices until APS 97.

As the new Eastern Zone spends 1996/97 cohering, the West will undertake a profound two-phase re-engineering. The proficiency of recruiting operations across the country will, however, be maintained.

The only visible changes are the recent co-location of the CFRC Ottawa and the Hull Detachment into CFRC Ottawa-Hull, and the closure of the Kamloops Detachment on July 31. Kamloops will be serviced by a mobile recruiting team from Vancouver, just as Kamloops serviced Prince George and Kelowna.

On 3 September 1996, Phase I will commence in British Columbia and Saskatchewan. By February 1997 Phase I will be evaluated by an independent team of previous recruiters and business consultants. If validated, Phase II will commence September 1997 in Alberta and Manitoba. Based on a recent Tiger Team report on recruiting in the former Atlantic Zone, it is

highly possible that the Atlantic Region CFRC/Dets/Satellites might adopt the Western model and implement it in parallel with the Phase II timetable in the West.

Of the five civilian positions affected by the re-engineering in the Western Zone, all have been accorded fair and equitable compensation, consistent with the Early Retirement and Early Departure Incentives and the Work Force Adjustment directive. Upon completion of the re-engineering, there will be the same number of reservist positions in the Western Zone, despite losses in some locations and gains in others. Affected regular force personnel received postings elsewhere.

THE NEW WESTERN MODEL

After careful study of demographics and historical data, the West will consist of four processing centres in Vancouver, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg. They will be capable of local and remote recruiting. "Processing Centre" simply means a location for processing of all applicants to the CF.

To provide these processing centres with customers, 11 attraction teams, based in Victoria, Vancouver, Yellowknife, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg and Thunder Bay, will be setup and grouped provincially. "Attraction Team" simply means a team responsible for attracting applicants to the CF. By switching to attraction teams, previous CFRCs/Dets will be reduced significantly and moved into either armouries (reinforcing Total Force integrated recruiting) or into much smaller leased accommodations thus reducing overall costs to Public Works and Government Services Canada.



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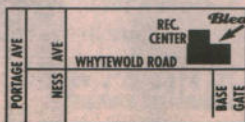


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SECURITY AND MILITARY POLICE



LAW OF THE MONTH

By Cpl D.R. Menard, Security and Military Police Sqn Community Policing Representative

In this month's article for the Voxair, I wish to remind those persons newly posted to 17 Wing Winnipeg, about changing their driver's licences and licence plates on their vehicles, as well as for those other people who plan on changing their names or addresses. I hope the following licencing and other relevant traffic laws included in this article will assist you in understanding what the law requires.

Change of Name or Address

Where a licensee changes his name under The Change of Name Act, by marriage, or otherwise, or changes his place of residence, he shall within fifteen days thereafter cause to be filed with the registrar, in a manner prescribed by him, a notice of the change and of his new name or new address.

Change of Vehicle Registration

A person who becomes a resident of the province and owns a motor vehicle of the private passenger car type, or a truck that has a gross weight, including its load, not exceeding 3700 kilograms and is not being

used for a commercial purpose, that has been duly registered for the current registration year in a province, state, country, or other place of which the owner was, during the last preceding 12 months, a resident shall, within 3 months after the person becomes a resident, register it for the balance of the current registration year with the registrar and pay to the registrar the prescribed fee for the registration.

Produce Registration Upon Demand

The registration card issued for a registered motor vehicle, shall be kept clean and legible and shall at all times, while the vehicle is upon the highway, be in the possession of the driver thereof or carried in the vehicle and subject to inspection by a peace officer, and the driver shall produce and display it to, and permit it to be examined by, a peace officer, for his inspection when required to do so by such person.

Produce Driver's Licence Upon Demand

A driver shall carry his licence while driving a motor vehicle, shall keep it clean and legible, and shall produce and display it to a peace officer when required to do so by that person.

Driver Directed To Stop Motor Vehicle By Peace Officer

A peace officer, in the lawful execution of his or her duties and responsibilities, may require the driver of a motor vehicle to stop, and the driver of the motor vehicle, when signalled or requested to stop by a peace officer who is readily identifiable as such, shall immediately come to a safe stop and remain stopped until permitted by the peace officer to depart.

Stop Motor Vehicle For School Bus

Where a school bus is stopped on a highway, if a lamp or other warning device is operating thereon, or displayed therefrom, as required by subsection (4), the driver of a motor vehicle approaching the school bus from any direction shall bring the motor vehicle to a stop not less than 5 metres from the school bus before passing it, and he shall not proceed unless the school bus resumes motion, or the driver thereof signals him to proceed or ceases to operate or display the lamp or other warning device to which reference is made in subsection (4).

Seatbelt Required By Driver

Every person who drives on a highway a motor vehicle in which

a seatbelt assembly is provided for the driver shall wear a complete seatbelt assembly in a properly adjusted and securely fastened manner, but where a seatbelt assembly consists of a separate pelvic and torso restraint the driver may wear the pelvic restraint only.

Seatbelt Required By Passenger

Every person who is a passenger in a motor vehicle while it is being driven on a highway in which a seatbelt assembly is provided for seating positions occupied by the passenger shall wear the complete seatbelt assembly in a properly adjusted and securely fastened manner, but where a seatbelt assembly consists of a separate pelvic and a torso restraint the person may wear the pelvic restraint only.

CHILD IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM

On 14 Sep 96, during the Registration Fair being held at Bldg 21, the Security and Military Police Squadron will be running a Child Identification Program, as well as setting up an information, pamphlet and brochure table.

For those interested in the Child Identification Program, it will consist of the following:

- your child or children will be photographed, and this photograph will be placed in a Military Police Child Identification Book; and
- fingerprints of your child or children will be taken and placed in the same book. For infants, footprints will be taken instead.

This book is an ideal way of maintaining a copy of your child's fingerprints (or in the case of an infant, footprints), should they become missing or abducted.

These prints, along with a recent photograph, will greatly aid the police in their investigation. Having taken part in this program, the only requirement you will have to do for several years after will be to obtain an updated photograph of your child each year, and glue it in the book. You will not have to worry about having your child fingerprinted again, as the fingerprints never change unless the hands are injured.

You must ensure that you bring the following documentation with you in order to have this service performed:

- parents have to be in possession of either a birth certificate or baptismal certificate for each child they wish to have processed;
- if parents do not have either of the above two documents, a Child Identification Book will be compiled, however, it will be held at the Security and Military Police Squadron, Bldg 95, until either parent attends this Squadron with the proper papers;
- custody orders - must be shown prior to any paper work being commenced;
- joint custody - order form must be shown prior to any paper work being commenced;
- prior to attending, parents should have a clipping of their child's hair and have it placed in a very small ziplock bag, as this is part of the identification program, and there is a specific area within the Child Identification Book where a sample of your child's hair colour is retained; and
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