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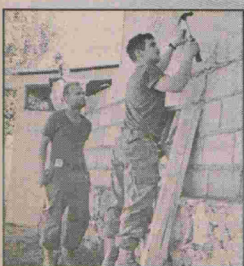
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- OP Airbridge - resupply to former Yugoslavia, and
- humanitarian missions to such places as Ethiopia, Namibia,



Sudan, Somalia and Rwanda.

VIPs included many Canadian Prime Ministers, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and various members of the Royal Family, Pope John Paul II, former Premier Kosygin of the USSR along with many others too numerous to mention.

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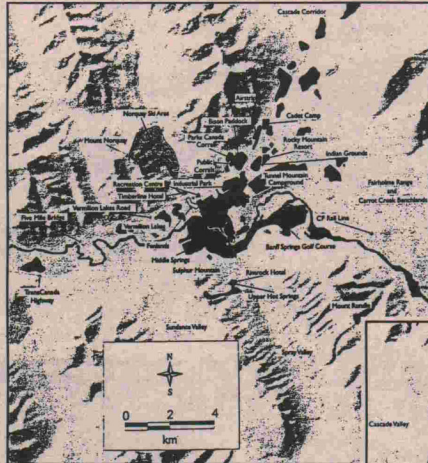
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Banff National Army Cadet Training Centre The Case for Change

By Maj CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

One of the recommendations of the "Banff-Bow Valley Study 1996" is the removal of the Banff National Army Cadet Training Centre (BNACTC) within one year. The study, concerned with the present and future ecological integrity in the Banff Bow Valley Region, determined that a number of influences appear to prevent or inhibit wildlife movements in the Bow Valley. If this "habitat connectivity" - the ability of flora and fauna to move between remaining contiguous blocks or patches of habitat - is impaired or severed, species may abandon areas and/or be forced into areas of less desirable habitat. This may also increase the potential for human-wildlife conflicts and the risk of human-caused mortality. In the long term, loss or impairment of habitat connectivity may result in extinction of populations or sub-species. The human-caused stresses on habitat connectivity were identified as follows (map A refers):

- the twinning of the Trans-Canada Highway and the associated fencing which block almost all of the movements of large wildlife across a large portion of the highway;
- the CP Rail line which has become a movement corridor for some wildlife and increases their risk of being killed by trains;
- the effects of the Town of Banff and adjacent facilities which leave no secure movement corridors near the town for sensitive species such as wolves and grizzly bears; and



Map A - The town of Banff and vicinity, including the Cascade Mountain Corridor, the Vermilion Lakes-Indian Grounds area, the Town Core, and the Sulphur-Spray area.

- else where, inside and outside the park, human activities and facilities which constrain important regional linkage zones to adjacent areas along and across the valley.

In order to maintain and possibly restore habitat connectivity three objectives were determined:

- identify and implement measures to maintain important linkage zones between Banff National Park and adjacent regions;
- identify and implement mitigation measures and new project designs to restore and maintain secure movement corridors across the Trans-Canada Highway and the railway; &
- identify and implement mitigation measures to restore and maintain secure, essential movement corridors along and across the Banff-Bow Valley, particularly in relation to the Town of Banff, the Hamlet of Lake Louise, Outlying Commercial Accommodations and other Park facilities.

The latter of the three impacts the BNACTC as the mitigation measures include a recommendation, in Banff National Park, for Parks Canada to immediately begin implementation of measures to restore and maintain secure movement corridors for herbivores and carnivores. Specifically, to restore wildlife movement in the Cascade corridor, the study recommends, within one year, the removal of all the built facilities along the lower slopes and the valley floor near Cascade Mountain including (map A refers):

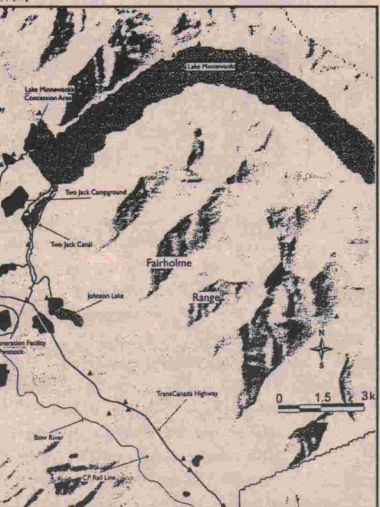
- Parks Canada's corrals;
- all public corrals;
- the buffalo paddock;
- the Banff airstrip; and
- the cadet camp.

It has been determined that, these facilities currently constrain movements by large carnivores and other sensitive wildlife between the Vermilion Lakes-Whiskey Creek area and the Cascade Valley (map A refers). Field studies and modeling both indicate that these facilities deflect movements by large carnivores and some ungulates along the mid-elevation slopes of Cascade Mountain. With restoration of secure habitat in the Fairholme area and the lower Cascade Valley, it will be important to maintain and improve wildlife movements between the Bow and Cascade valleys, as well as along the Bow Valley. Removal of these facilities will also reduce habitat fragmentation and restore montane grassland and shrubland habitats.

Supporters of the BNACTC believe the effect of the camp is negligible with regard to wildlife, in part because it occupies a very small area relative to the habitat available and also because there is no activity at the camp during the winter months, when wildlife is most abundant in the valley. Camp activities are restricted to the summer months, under the terms of an agreement between DND and the Canadian Parks Service. The BNACTC is located within Banff National Park, which was originally created to perpetuate the critical wildlife habitat and other unique natural features of the region, which the cadets help to maintain.

The valley lands, including the immediate vicinity of the camp, are critical winter range for elk, deer, big horn sheep and moose as well as smaller mammals such as coyotes and foxes. Mammals of ecological, economic (ie: recreational) and/or social importance that may be affected by the ongoing operations at the camp include bears, wolves, and a few other mammals. The camp is fenced to exclude large ungulates. Backwater areas and wetlands along the Bow River are

critical habitats for migrant and resident waterfowl and shorebirds. There are no important sectors for waterfowl in this area. Canada Land Inventory rates Lake Minnewanka (map B refers) as having severe limitations to production of waterfowl as a result of excessive water depth and reduced marsh edge habitat.



Map B - The Lake Minnewanka Area, including the Concession Area, Dam, Two Jack Campground, the Two Jack Canal, Johnson Lake and the Trans-Alta Penstock.

The Bow River (map B refers) also has severe limitations as a result of free flowing water and adverse topography. The Bow River is important

cold water habitat for rainbow trout and mountain whitefish; however productivity is below its potential because of irregular water level fluctuations due to hydroelectric generation releases.

The BNACTC is located more than 2.5 km north of the Bow River, but is within 200 m of Cascade Creek, a tributary of the Bow River. The camp neither draws water from, nor discharges any wastes to Cascade Creek.

To date a decision has not been reached as to the fate of the BNACTC. Next issue of the Voxair will include some responses to the letter that supporters distributed to key members of Provincial and Federal parliaments.

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Letter to the Editor

Re: "Military Pay - Unfair?"

This letter is in response to the article by Wing Commander Colonel Sharpe (Vol. 45, Issue 6 - 26 March 1997) concerning the fairness of our military pay system. The pay equity (inequity?) figures clearly demonstrate just how far behind the Public Service our Canadian Forces personnel are with respect to comparable financial compensation. When combined with the fact that no pay raise has been approved for the last seven years (current pay levels are the same as in Apr 90!) there is little wonder that the topic of pay and compensation can be extremely volatile and sensitive. I have no disagreement with the excerpt that demonstrates how the pay disparity between senior and junior members within the CF has narrowed over time. I accept that the figures quoted are accurate. I do not believe, however, that a relatively simple comparison of the rank/pay ratios between 1965 and today is sufficient proof that our current military pay system provides adequate or fair compensation. That the numbers show a narrowing of the internal wage gap concurrent with a widening of the CF/PS wage gap leads one to conclude that such a compari-

son has little bearing on the issue of pay equity with the Public Service sector. This belief appears supported by the article that states, in part, "...CF members have not always received due pay compensation based on the government policy of comparability with the PS..." The reason I am writing is to challenge the implied role of the "initiatives put forth to compensate us in other ways", which are listed in the article. A different perspective of these initiatives follows:

1. The Home Equity Assistance and Guaranteed Home Sale Plans may indeed offer some form of relief for the stress associated with frequent moves, an accepted part of military life. They also serve to safeguard against extreme financial loss and hardship incurred from the sale of a member's primary residence

due to re-location requirements of the CF. However, not every member of the CF is a homeowner who may participate in such plans. Furthermore, restrictions are built into the plans making them more an attempt to limit personal financial losses than compensation intended to prevent or offset them. Neither are they unique to the CF. As stated in current policy the "GHSP is to give (all) Departments more flexibility in relocating employees/members in response to operational requirements and program objectives without having moves unduly delayed because of employee/member inability to sell their homes. It must be clearly understood that the GHSP is not - repeat - not an equity loss protection program." It is therefore inappropriate to imply that these

plans serve in some way to compensate CF members for a lack in pay equity with other federal public employees, who also benefit from the very same plans.

2. The CFPAP has been in existence for some time. The fund, comprised of three separate programs, exists to "provide financial assistance to serving or former members of the Canadian Forces and their dependants, when warranted by distress or other qualifying circumstances" and

not to compensate military personnel in ways other than better pay equity. Management of the fund is through policies intended to ensure members who meet eligibility criteria receive assistance. All loans are repaid through mandatory payroll deductions.

3. Military Family Resource Centres are publicly funded entities that provide a "family focused infrastructure that ensures military family

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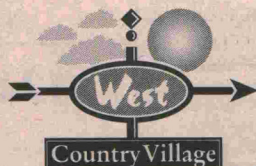
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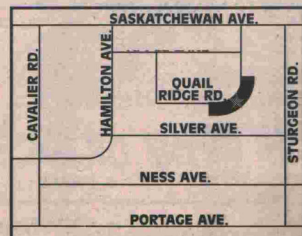
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participation in community decision making" and "specialized programs". Although this form of support to our military community at large continues to provide a valuable service, it is not part of a plan which seeks to compensate CF personnel in ways other than financial. The services offered include education and training, family counseling and quality of life programs which are designed to help military families better cope with the realities of service life, which now includes lower pay rates compared to their PS counterparts. Although the infrastructure

and salaries for MFRC employees come from public funds, the programs they conduct are all user-pay and, to a large extent, depend on charitable donations and numerous volunteers. Without donations and unpaid workers (usually from within the military community itself), the cost of these programs would be prohibitive.

4. The voluntary cash-out of accrued leave is certainly not part of any CF pay equity or compensation plan. Its creation was based solely on the need of the Government and the Department of National Defence to reduce and/or

eliminate the enormous financial and administrative burden associated with unused annual leave. Its application is limited to only those members with accrued leave, and is conducted only on the basis of available, uncommitted funds. Given the present financial status of the Department, opportunity spending of this nature is not a long-term proposition.

The examples cited in the article are not part of a pay equity or compensation plan. They represent the response to an increasing awareness within the Department of the need to treat our personnel with

greater respect and consideration for the personal sacrifices associated with service to Queen and Country. In a very broad sense, they may be viewed as forming part of a "total compensation" package, which includes pay. (The exception being the buy back of accrued leave that is concerned with neither pay equity nor respect.)

It is clear that there is more to our pay structure than simple parity with our Public Service counterparts; a fact made more than obvious by the current lack thereof. This "big picture" needs to be clearly articulated, allowing

members to determine if they consider such overall compensation "fair". To be considered as compensation in ways other than pay equity, the alternatives must be as universally applicable as the pay system currently is.

Is our pay system fair? Is there a perception of a fair "total compensation" package? For those who choose to remain in the CF, one could assume the answer to be yes. While I support the intent of the article to inform, I offer the foregoing as constructive observations.

Major Doug Chess, AIRCOM

Compensation & Pay Comparability Program

The purpose of this message is to provide you with details on the approval of a compensation expenditure plan for FY 97/98 and a pay comparability program for the Canadian Forces.

The following initiatives have been approved in principle: the introduction of a Home Leave Travel Allowance for deployed personnel on operations outside Canada; a Joint Task Force 2 Environmental Allowance; adjustments to the Foreign Service Premium Table for

personnel deployed on operations outside Canada; a Child Care Benefit for single parents and the reimbursement for the

preparation of spousal resume on relocation.

In support of the CF total force, agreement in principle

has been given to a reserve force pay comparability program with the regular force which would include bringing

the reserve force pay rates to 85 percent of the regular force, and introduce holiday and

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Congratulations to the junior curlers from 17 Wing Winnipeg Curling Club who were runners-up in the third event at the Bantam Curling Bospiel held over the Easter weekend at the Charleswood Curling Club.

Standing (L to R):
Skip Bradley Crawford,
Coach Robin Nelson, Third
Jonathan Nelson.
Kneeling (L to R):
Second Allison Baldwin
and Lead Theresa Nelson.

W Log O Sports Challenge



LCol Smith faces off against Capt Potts for the opening game of the annual W Log O Sport Challenge.

Friday, 28 Feb 1997 was the kick off of the annual W Log O Sports Challenge. The challenge is between the Logistics Sqns with the intent that all events be fun and challenging. Teams are also awarded extra points for different rank participation. This year's events consist of floor hockey, curling, volleyball and baseball.

Results to date:

	Floor Hockey	Curling	Total
EME	9	49	58
WCE	12	41	53
WSUP	6	23	29
733/FOODS	6	23	29
WTN	10	0	10



Chinthe Bits

By Sgt (Roy) Van Ooyen

I am sure one of the questions that has been brewing on the back burners and on most of your minds, is what has been happening with that band of merry men (known as Loadmasters) of 435 Squadron these last several months? Well, it just so happens this is your lucky issue. I happen to have an inside source to these elite but illusive group of the Fighting 435th. From mid-November up until late-December a very large number of the section (approximately 85 percent) were deployed on Operation Assurance in various capacities such as Loadmasters and part of the operations staff based at Royal Air Force Base Lyneham, England. Just to refresh your memories this was the humanitarian aid airlift to Zaire and Rwanda. It was very nice to see all section as well as squadron members make it home in time for the Festive season. During that very chaotic and hectic period, time was found to send the Loadmaster Lead off to the wilds of Alert (where there is

a dollar behind every tree) for his operational upgrade ride, which he completed with flying colors. You would have thought that someone with that much time in and as many friends as he says he has would have opted for somewhere a little warmer.

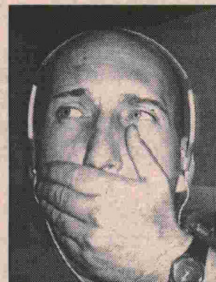
In blew January and with it two new additions to the Loadmaster section (pictured at right). We would like to welcome MCpl (Don) Keachie and MCpl (Marty) Lee to the section. As you can see by their pictures, the training cell really has their work cut out for them (just kidding guys). Just a quick reminder to our newcomers, or should I say warning: if the Loadmaster Lead went to Alert for his check ride I would hate to see where the two of you are going to end up.

Because of Op Assurance the section has been very busy maintaining their currencies in various fields such as Air to Air Refueling and Search and Rescue. I would also like to pause here for a moment and congratulate MCpl (Serge) Lavine for winning the coveted prize of top student award on his AAR course (job well done).

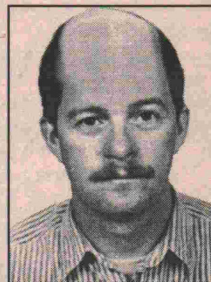
February and March are always the months that a number of combat arms units carry out their winter warfare training in the frozen north. This gives the squadron the chance to visit all those northern hot spots such as Baker Lake and Repulse Bay (you thought Winnipeg was cold). We all know it's just a matter of time before global warming really kicks in and we take the Army south for a change. The Loadmasters were blessed

with the annual visit from their career manager; in most cases no news is good news and for the others they're not telling. The visit was wrapped up by a Traffic Tech mess dinner where old friends could reminisce about old times and for the new ramp rats to make

new acquaintances or should I say connections. As you can tell it has been a very busy quarter for the section. The above is just to name a few of the goings on around the section. To verify the workload you don't have to take my word for it, just ask any spouse.



MCpl (Marty) Lee



MCpl (Don) Keachie

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Greetings from Bosnia

By Lt Patricia Viscount

Far, far away from the three central pillars of the 2PPCLI Battle Group Empire, (Camps Coralici, Velika Kleausa and Zgon), exists a smaller and thankfully often overlooked rebel (can we use that word?) colony. Charlie Company, led by the infamous Major Ian 'Czar of Drvar' Hope, has forged its niche in an abandoned factory in the town of Drvar.

Drvar was an urban centre in what was formerly known as the Serb Krajina portion of Bosnia. The entire region was taken by Croatian forces in the fall of 1995 during the offensive push named Operation STORM. With the exception of invalids and the elderly, the area was completely vacated by Serbs and has subsequently been repopulated with a limited number of Bosnian-Croatian displaced persons from central Bosnia. There are roughly 8000 of these Bosnian-Croatian DP's who

have repopulated the town of Drvar.

The camp, which has undergone massive modifications in order to accommodate soldiers (the bulk of the work having been done by the engineers), is home to Charlie Company (-), the Battalion's Anti-Armour platoon (-), a field engineer section augmented by two tradesmen, and a collection of administration company personnel including maintainers (the hardest workers in camp), medics and cooks. There are also a handful of foreign uniforms kicking around the camp; the British Para artillery observation party has turned a few heads with their maroon berets and circuit physical training. The US Marine Corps are also represented by a civil affairs team of three. All told, there are roughly 150 uniformed pers in Camp Drvar - a comfortable total.

Sunday Night Bingo (SNB), MC'd by Corporal Jackson of the Anti-Armour Platoon, is certainly the social highlight of every soldier's week. Accusations of

'Bingo-Fraud' are thrown around by seasoned vets of SNB, the 'Bingo-Bullies': Master Corporal Forest, Corporal Pitcher and Private Cleary. Emotions run high as the pot grows to the climactic jackpot card and the winner is always lucky to escape with his life. Other facilities geared towards the welfare of the soldiers include a giant screen with a small video library to choose from, in addition to a TV/VCR in each of the platoon areas, an extensive and challenging network of run routes and an under-equipped yet adequate weight room which sees tremendous traffic.

As long as the Empire's focal point stays clear of the camp, the clan from Drvar will continue to prosper and enjoy their surroundings, making the best of their deployment. For our friends back in Winnipeg, we hope the spring runoff doesn't turn out to be as serious as we have heard here in Bosnia.....

Situation Report from Bosnia

Charlie Company - Kulen Vakuf

By Master Corporal JD McAllister

Eight Platoon, Charlie Company hangs their berets up in a cramped but chase platoon house located in a town south east of BIHAC. KULEN VAKUF was the centre for a large tourist industry in this area and hunting and fishing was the main draw, but the scenery alone is enough to entice a visit. The town sits along the Una River surrounded by valley walls. To the south of KV, approximately a forty minute walk up out of the valley, sits the ruins of a 13th century Ottoman castle. This castle has become a favourite destination for PT, whether it be a run or rucksack march. With around 120 families in KV it has become quite easy for the soldiers of eight platoon to be taken in by the local population. Offerings of coffee and cake have become a regular occurrence in spite of the fact that the current population is grossly shy of the pre-war population of 2000. The local mayor estimates that we can expect a return of around 1450 to KV and surrounding area.

With the large number of people returning to the area, eight platoon has undertaken the task of a local census. This census will help us to distribute UNHCR aid and to give it to those most needy. We can also determine the amount of homes acceptable for inhabitation and use the information as a means of monitoring

the actual amount of displaced persons returning to the area. This census is made possible by the many foot and vehicle patrols taking place daily within KV itself and the outlying regions.

Along with the obvious military reasons for the census, it allows the Canadian soldiers an opportunity to be introduced to the locals and have a greater understanding of the living conditions of the people they protect and aid.

We are unsure whether it is the quaintness of the area or the hard work of the platoon that has drawn the number of visitors we have received over the past few months. Of course we hope the latter. There is even the possibility it is the food. Corporal Sherry Seymour, a cook from Winnipeg, is attached to our platoon. She is becoming renowned country-wide for the spread put on at meal time.

Another attachment to 8 platoon is Corporal McDougall, a medic from 1 Field Ambulance in Edmonton. Corporal McDougall has had the opportunity to work with the local nurse on both an out-patient basis and within an improvised clinic. During a clinic on the 26th of February, Corporal McDougall rendered aid to 16 patients, some of whom have not seen a doctor since before the war. Again this is another one of the ways we can collect information on the people who are most deserving of aid.

On February the 10th, 8 Platoon and attachments got a chance to show their stuff. Around 1130 civilians showed up at our front gate. They were asking for med-

ical aid just a mere 200 meters up the road from our platoon house. When Cpl McDougall and Private Woods first arrived on the scene they saw a 14 year old boy hanging from a box car. His right foot was entangled in a railing and he was approximately 3 meters off the ground. The medic's initial response was to tell the youth not to move. But by the time the translation was passed, he had fallen. While the interpreter was gathering what happened from the locals on the scene the whole story came together. The boy had been playing on top of a rail car and his upper body hit a high power tension line, almost electrocuting him and throwing his body into its momentary predicament. Once the boy had fallen, Cpl McDougall began treatment. Shortly thereafter MCpl McAllister and Privates Hagan and Turner were dispatched as a quick reaction force to assist in scene management. It was not long before the scene was secure and the synchronized efforts of medics and infantrymen quickly and efficiently treated the casualty. The boy was then loaded into the Bison ambulance and taken to the BIHAC hospital. The boy received 2nd and 3rd degree burns to 75% of his body as a result of the event. As of 25 February, the boy is doing well, with skin grafts to burned areas healing well and amazingly, no internal damage.

The actions taken by the on-scene soldiers were not exceptional in merit. It was however a testament to the high level of training our Canadian soldiers receive to be able to function so well with other branches of the service to aid in the care and protection of others.

Canadian Forces In Action



Bosnia - De-mining operations.



Bosnia - Keeping close watch at a check-point.



Bosnia - Medical aid always provided.

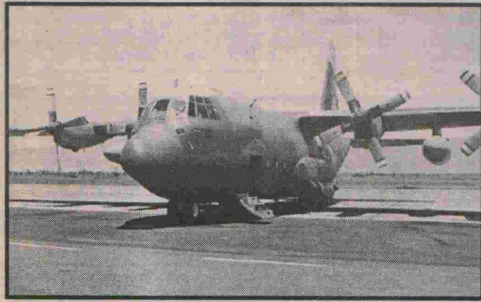
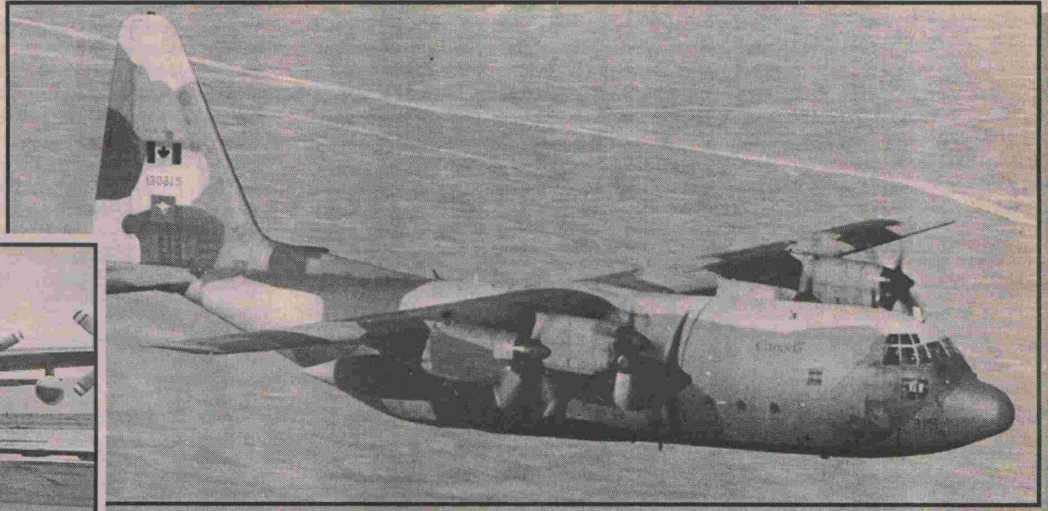
Hercs sets world service record

Taken from the 02 April 1997 edition of "Contact - A Military Community Newspaper, 8 Wing/CFB Trenton"

8 Wing, CFB Trenton - Earlier this month CC130315, a Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft, based at the Canadian Air Force's 8 Wing Trenton surpassed 40,000 flying hours, a world record for C-130 Hercules in military operations.

Taken into service at Edmonton in 1965, 315 has flown in UN operations in over 59 countries, and worked as part of an ALCE in 26 countries.

On Air Force Day, April 1, 8 Air Maintenance Squadron (8 AMS) hosted a reception for those affiliated with Hercules aircraft. In addition to the men and women from 8 Wing who fly and maintain the Hercules, representatives attended from the manufacturer, Lockheed of Georgia, USA and from the maintenance organizations, CAE of Edmonton and Standard Aero of Winnipeg.



Images provided by AMCRO Log Control (435 Sqn) and Wing Imaging, Trenton 8 AMS.

HISTORY

HERCULES CC130 315

Aircraft 315 was purchased in May 1965 by the RCAF as part of a 20 aircraft purchase from Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta, Georgia. The E-model aircraft replaced the existing fleet of B-models, having proven themselves to be an exceptional air transport aircraft. Originally delivered to 436 Sqn in CFB Ottawa, 315 was transferred to CFB Edmonton in 1969 as part of 435 Sqn. In 1973, 315 was transferred to its present location at 8 Wing Trenton.

Over its lifetime, 315 has been flown and operated in a number of roles - air transport of freight and pax, troop transport, paratroop airlift, LAPES, SAR and humanitarian airlift, to name a few. It has been flown into over 50 countries around the world, has been part of ALCE's in dozens of countries and has participated in hundreds of operations over its 32 year career.

Of the original airframe delivered in 1965, many

of aircraft 315's components and parts have been repaired, overhauled and replaced. In 1986, it received a new set of improved H-model outer wings and in 1972, it had a new H-model centre wing installed. Of the original four engines, three are still in service on other airframes. The original ramp and landing gear assemblies are on other airframes as well - in fact, the majority of instruments and routable components have been overhauled and integrated into the rest of the fleet.

Aircraft 315 has undergone over 600 modifications during its life, most recently received a modern EW and countermeasures suite, as well as armour plating so as to increase survivability in a hostile environment. Aircraft 315 is slated to have an Avionics update, which will help standardize the CC130 fleets cockpits as well as meet the demands of the 20th century avionics environment. During aircraft 315 structural inspections, it was

found that its structure had been maintained to a high standard and was representative of an aircraft that is at a midpoint of its achievable life.

This quality was achieved through 11 Progressive Structural Inspections, 48 Periodics, 84 Supp checks and 84,000 manhours of desnagging. The Hercules Support Team is comprised of a long list of both military and civilian agencies. To name but a few, they are as follows: Lockheed Martin Aeronautical Support (OEM) CAE Aviation Ltd. (3rd line overhaul of structure AUP, engineering support), Standard Aero (engine and propeller overhaul) DAEPM(TH) (WSN), 8 AMS (1st and 2nd line maintenance), 2 AMU (loading) 8 Wing Trenton (infrastructure and Logistic support), 413, 424, 426, 429, 435, 436 Squadrons (operations).

Aircraft 315 officially reached 40K flying hours over 8 Wing Trenton on 10 March 1997, at 1730 hours ZULU.

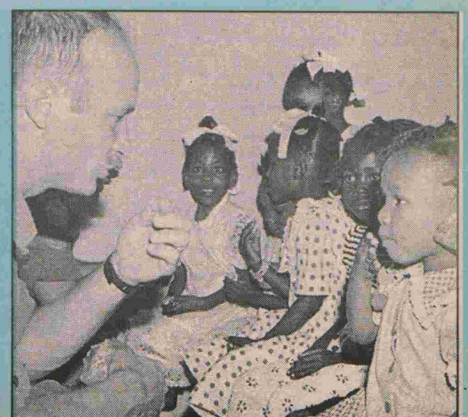
Canadian Forces In Action



Cambodia - Department of National Defence film crew.



Haiti - Locally trained de-miner prepares for detonation.



Haiti - Visit to an orphanage.



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Jackie goes East

By Lloyd Harris

To use a couple of Beatles tunes, she is taking the long and winding road and getting there with a little help from her friends. The she is Jackie Gallagher. The long and winding road is to Sudbury, Ontario and the help from her friends is the Manitoba Youth Bowling League and more in particular is YBC Zone 'C' Rep - Bill Stuart.

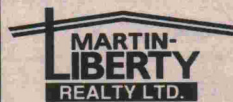
Jackie has been chosen as one of the coaches for the YBC Nationals to be held in Sudbury from 2-6 May 1997. This is Jackie's first national championships since being involved with YBC. She is a familiar face at the base bowling alleys most Saturdays along with her proprietor husband Frank. You see, Jackie is the Director of YBC bowling for the base and has been doing the job for the past 17 years.

Her dedication to youth bowling for so many years was the reason she was picked, this according to Bill Stuart. He said that he had the extra coach to choose and he had no hesitation in picking Jackie. Stuart stated that someone involved with kids bowling as long as Jackie has should have a chance to taste the national championship flavour.

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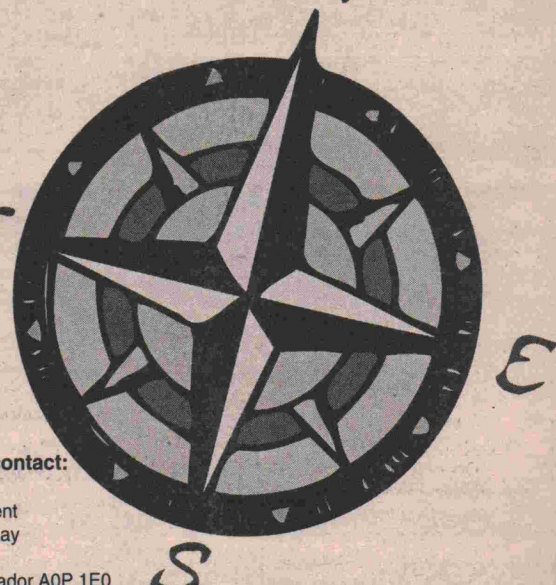
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La semaine prochaine, je me joindrai à des troupes et à des vétérans en France, pour le 80e anniversaire de la bataille de la crête de Vimy. Des milliers de nos Alliés étaient tombés devant cette crête. Les Canadiens l'ont prise en une journée.

Nos troupes ont jeté un regard neuf sur le champ de bataille et ont trouvé de nouvelles façons de remporter la victoire.

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And while we rightly condemn the misdeeds of a few, let us remember the magnificent work of the many. Future historians will probably place peacekeeping among Canada's greatest gifts to the world.



Flight Plan '97 Ground School Spring Schedule

By Chris Alexiuk

Demand continues to exist for the Flight Plan '97 Ground School from both 17 Wing and Air Command Headquarters personnel. To meet this demand, courses have been scheduled for the following dates in May and June:

6 - 8 May 97; 10 - 12 Jun 97;
13 - 15 May 97; 17 - 19 Jun 97;
27 - 29 May 97; 24 - 26 Jun 97.
3 - 5 Jun 97;

Feedback from graduates of the course continues to be very positive. Most people comment that it is indeed a very worthwhile three-day experience. As of 31 March 1997, the course conducted at 17 Wing has seen 190 pers from Aircom HQ and

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By Rev. Joseph MacLean

Our life is forever full of questions...maybe more questions than answers. One of the questions that is worked over greatly is: What is the purpose of life? Why am I here? and Where am I going? When we were children in school, the good old nuns taught us and taught us well. One of their most reliable resource books was the Baltimore Catechism. It said that we were created to know, love and serve God. I believe that in serving God, we get to know Him and love Him more. How do we serve God? We do this in a two-fold manner...1. through DUTY and 2. through CHARITY.

DUTY...we have a duty to our families, to church/state and most of all, to ourselves. When we have families, we have an obligation to be the very best that we can be. To be the very best Mom or Dad takes a lot of work, time and energy. The task never seems to end but, hopefully, it will bring the greatest joy we can experience. Our duty to church/state must go beyond just lip service. It is very difficult to establish any amount of harmony within our country if there is not a willingness by its citizens to sacrifice for the good of the entire community. Unfortunately, too many people are unhappy at their jobs but, those who serve country and church, have that rare sense of patriotism that makes us all proud to be citizens. And, finally, we have a duty to ourselves, not to be obsessed with our past guilt or mistakes. To be forever immersed in our past will only make for unhappy campers...why do you think so many people have long sour faces...they carry too much baggage from their past and the load is too heavy to carry...so dump it and dump it NOW. God forgives us even before we forgive ourselves...if He can do it, why can't we?

Serving God through CHARITY...the difficulty with charity is attachment. We really have to share. The motto of the Beavers is sharing, sharing, sharing. Why is it that when we grow up, it is the last thing we find easy to do. What do I give my time and self to...making money, building a better mouse trap, owning more of this world's wealth, or whatever. Take a moment to think what YOU are attached to...is it people or is it things? If, when you are totally honest, you can say that I spend most of my time getting things...you have a chance to change. The best medicine I can suggest is to become a generous person...be generous to your family, to those who seek your help and to those who need your help. As we all know, there are no Brinks trucks in heaven, so spread it around now that you have a chance.

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1900 hrs 4 June 1997

Westwin Community Centre

Open to all members of the Winnipeg Military Community. This is your opportunity to input into the programs and activities of the Military Family Resource Centre. Come out and join us. Lots of refreshments, food and door prize available.

- AGENDA:**
1. Call to Order
 2. Chairperson's Report
 3. Treasurer's / Auditor's Report
 4. Executive Director's Report
 5. Old Business
 6. New Business
 - a) election of new board members
 - b) election of auditor
 7. Open Discussion
 8. Adjournment

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FRIDAY APRIL 25 11:30-1:00

At the Combined Mess, Whytefold Entrance

Everyone is invited, bring your friends.

Tickets \$8.00

\$6.50 goes to Wing Foods, \$1.50 to MFRC. The \$1.50 MFRC profits go towards projects such as the Toy Lending Library and community programs.

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MENU: Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Hip of Beef with Gravy, Beef Chili/Veggie Chili and Garlic Toast, Homemade Beans & Wieners, Southern Fried Chicken, Baked Potatoes, Gumbo Chips, Peas & Carrots, Corn Niblets, Dinner Rolls, Corn Bread, Apple Pie & Ice Cream, Double Chocolate Cake, Strawberries & Tea Biscuits

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9:00 - 11:15 a.m. 9:00 - 11:15 a.m.

COST: \$67.00 per month \$67.00 per month

Please register now for September 1997. Children must be 3 years by December 1997.



YOUTH SERVICES

MAY 10 - MOTHER'S DAY Top secret stuff just in time for Mother's Day. You will have to come out to the session to find out what we will be making. Register early. This session will be held at the Westwin Community Centre.

JUNE 7 - FATHER'S DAY Not just Mums get great stuff. This session will be devoted to making something just for Dad. This session is scheduled for the Southside Chapel.

All craft sessions are from 9:30 to 11:30. Pre-registration is required for all sessions. A minimum of six children are required for each session. Payment of \$5 per session is due prior to start. For more information contact Diane Brine, Youth Services Coordinator at 489-7003.

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MENU: Salad, Bread, Spaghetti with a variety of sauces, Dessert, Beverage
\$5 adults - \$3 children under 12 - \$15 maximum per family
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SATURDAY, 10 MAY 1997 **MOTHER'S DAY CANDLELIGHT DINNER**
Reservations: Open 22 April - Close 7 May

SUNDAY, 11 MAY 1997 **MOTHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD**
Reservations: Open 22 April - Close 7 May

Please note that during July and August beer calls will be held on Thursdays as TGITs.

MESS GOLF TOURNAMENTS

14 May 1997 Larter's
20 June 1997 Teuleon (Suds Cup)
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FRIDAY, 2 MAY **CAMPERS BINGO / BBQ OPENING**

- Food: 1800 hrs
- Games: 1930 hrs
- Steak w/trimmings
- \$6.00 per person incl. 1 bingo card, regular games
- Bingo: 4 regular games, 4 50/50 games, 1 Jackpot game
- Dress: Relaxed

FRIDAY, 9 MAY **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

- Place: Blumberg
- Details: TBA

SATURDAY, 10 MAY ... **MOTHER'S DAY DINNER/DANCE**

- Cocktails: 1830 hrs • Food: 1900 hrs • Dance: 2100 hrs
- Chicken Wellington w/trimmings & dessert
- \$25 per couple members • \$30 per couple guests
- Music: Rick Enns
- Dress: Informal

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ATTENTION

NORTH & SOUTH SIDE PMQ OCCUPANTS

If you missed the last Neighbourhood Watch Meeting on 10 Dec 96, do not worry. Another meeting has been scheduled for those who were not able to take part in the last two meetings. These meetings are for both occupants of the North and South Side PMQs to attend.

Only with participation by everyone in a Neighbourhood Watch Program can our military community become safer. In order to maintain this program your help is needed to keep a Neighbourhood Watch on your block.

You only have to attend one meeting, which will cover Home and Personal Security, Block Parents, Operation Identification and the rules concerning the Neighbourhood Watch Program.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH MEETING Bldg 90 North Side Theatre

29 April 1997 from 1830 hrs to 2100 hrs

You MUST contact Cpl Dan MENARD, Security and Military Police Community Policing Representative, before the meeting at local 2474 in order to confirm attendance. Please call as soon as possible and leave your name and telephone number if there is no answer. Your message will be returned promptly.

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The Canadian Forces Management Development School

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The site features information in both French and English on various topics ranging from management learning opportunities, about the school, general information, joining instructions, and communications.

REUNIONS

ATTENTION: All former members of the WO's & SGT's Wives Club of CFB Trenton / 8 Wing Trenton

Next year marks the twentieth anniversary of the formation of our club and we are currently seeking all former members who might possibly be interested in attending.

A Twentieth Anniversary Reunion at 8 Wing Trenton
(should interest be shown)
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We look forward to hearing from YOU NOW!

Please contact the following people at the telephone, mailing, e-mail and fax addresses if you would be interested in this event.

Debbie McDonald: 8 Wg Trenton, work phone: (613) 392-2811 ext. 2674, fax: (613) 965-2192
Elsie Hogg: phone: (613) 392-1476, mail: 11 Somerset St., Trenton, ON K8V 5T7.
Donna Summers: e-mail dsummers@sympatico.ca
mail: RR#3 H.S. GR Box 13, Carrying Place, ON K0K 1L0.

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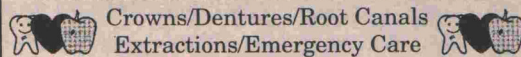
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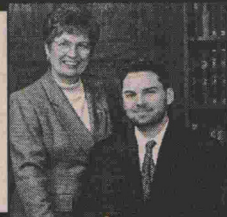


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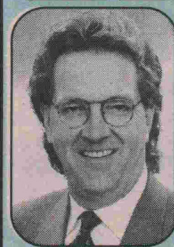
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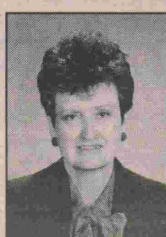
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