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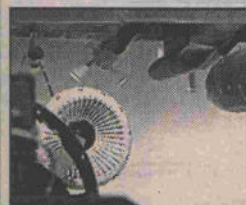
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PRAC monument in front of Dakota (DC-3)

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"That Others May Live" is the motto of the Canadian Military's Search and Rescue Technicians (SAR Techs), brave and dedicated men and women who daily risk their lives to rescue people in distress in the air, on the water, or on land. This is also the inscription on a monument that was unveiled on Saturday, 31 May 1997 at the RCAF Museum at CFB Trenton, Ontario. About 200 people from across Canada gathered for the ceremony which was hosted by the Para Rescue Association of Canada. Padre "Hopper" Hopkins of 8 Wing Trenton led the dedication prayer, and the poet laureate was Cpl John Elmes of 424 SAR Squadron, Trenton.

The cairn is located under the nose of the Dakota (DC-3) aircraft in the Museum's Air Park, and is dedicated to all Para Rescue personnel - past, present and future. It will stand as a testimony to the bravery, honour and professionalism of the men and women of Search and Rescue.

This is an auspicious year for the dedication of the monument since 1997 officially marks the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Air Force being tasked with primary responsibility



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Paying Attention to those Little Things in Life



By Major CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

If I were to describe the job of "Voxair Managing Editor", the words dull & uneventful would not come to mind. I have had to deal with advertisers delinquent in their accounts, over the phone, tête à tête (putting it politely) and across a small claims court. As well I've assisted the staff in a quest to find a missing delivery of one edition that seemed to vanish into thin air (a job that Colombo would have found a challenge). Recently I escaped the Wrath of "Chinthe", a near death experience I hope to never encounter again (after having to go underwater with a Marlin, successful plea bargaining has allowed me to shed my scales and return to active duty at the Voxair). All this to say, things don't always go quite the way we plan them.

For the most part, we at the Voxair believe we are doing a great job. Of course there is always room for improvement and that is why we recently underwent a re-organization & a facelift. Our new format has generated many comments, mostly positive but some negative. The negative comments are usually the same each issue and have helped demonstrate to us that it's really the little things in life that mean the most. After the delivery of each new issue, our Office Manager, Maureen Walls, fields at least one query on the alternation of the aircraft conducting a sortie through our front page banner or Voxair logo. If she has to explain it one more time!!!!

All punning aside, we thought it would be a good idea to rotate each of the Canadian Forces aircraft in our paper, because, not only are we a voice of 17 Wing but we are a Canadian Forces newspaper with a mandate to provide forces wide information to our readership. Alternating the aircraft, we thought, would

demonstrate the diversity of our responsibilities and add some variety to our format. We also display a Leopard tank on the inside pages along side the aircraft to recognize the co-location of 2 PPCLI at 17 Wing and the affiliation of other Army units here. But it seems there are a few of you out there who don't like the idea.

So, to make life easier for our Office Manager and perhaps please some more people more of the time we are going to the polls (and you thought the election was over). We'd like your comments reference our "infamous" aircraft, so please fill out the form below and return it to us.

Thanks in advance for your support, this input will help us make a decision concerning our new front page banner...

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Letter to the Editor

423 Squadron deployed from 12 Wing, Shearwater, with three CH-124 Sea King helicopters, 19 maintenance personnel and 12 air crew to take part in Operation Assistance, arrived at 17 Wing on April 27. Although 10 Hangar was initially confused due to the large influx of aircraft and personnel and the lack of available office, maintenance and hangar space, we were assigned aircraft parking space belonging to 402 Squadron on the south side of 16 Hangar. Then Chief Warrant Officer MacAllister from 402 Squadron quickly set us up with a fully furnished office, maintenance area, air crew storage/locker room as well as enough hangar space to get all three aircraft inside without folding the main rotor blades. This was a great accomplishment in itself, but more was yet to come!

The support we received from all of 402 Squadron was tremendous! They always tried to do more, constantly checking and providing that little extra to ensure our deployment to assist with the flood relief effort ran as smoothly as possible. The extras included access to and use of canteen/lounge facilities, washer and dryer, BBQ, ADAM system and lockers. Any item required for personnel comfort or aircraft maintenance was pro-

vided immediately and often without having to ask. Our dealings with the other sections at 17 Wing were equally impressive. The exceptional service we received wherever we went was greatly appreciated. Congratulations to the entire Wing for having earned the Chief of Defence Staff commendation. Our squadron can attest to the hard work and generosity that 17 Wing personnel unfailingly demonstrated throughout the relief effort.

As a small token of our appreciation, we hosted 402 Squadron at a barbeque on May 8. Hopefully most of the squadron was served, especially those who cooperated so aptly. If the outstanding treatment is in any way indicative of normal operation at 17 Wing, you should all be justly proud. It was a real pleasure doing business with you!

All of 423 Squadron extends its heartfelt thanks.
Quaerimus et petimus.

Master Warrant Officer John Snow
Detachment Maintenance Chief
423 Maritime Helicopter Squadron

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From 'Peace Support Training Notes', Vol. 1 No. 1

The Peace Support Training Centre (PSTC) was activated at CFB Kingston, Ontario on 29 July 1996 as a Land Force Command organization with CF wide responsibilities for peace support training.

The Peace Support Training Centre is dedicated to providing high quality peace support instruction and training support, development and assistance to the CF and other agencies, in a responsive, cost-effective and flexible manner.

This vision will be realized through the development of strong peace support training expertise and partnerships, and the timely provision of that expertise and training support to individuals and units. The goal is to continually improve the quality of preparation for peace support operations through tailoring training content to specific mission requirements, application of continuous evaluation and validation processes and innovative use of information technology and alternate service delivery strategies.

TASKS

- Train CF individuals and others selected for peace support positions.
- Provide training assistance to Command, NDHQ, other departments and other countries.
- Coordinate the development of peace support training standards, SOPs and instructions material for the CF.
- Conduct liaison with Pearson Peacekeeping Centre and other centres of expertise.

APPROACH

- Centre of expertise of peace support predeployment training.
- PSTC located in Kingston, training where required.
- Assume current training, evolve toward standard.
- Consistent and cost effective training.
- Partnership with Army Lessons Learned, contract support and other centres.

RESOURCES

To conduct training, PSTC draws both administrative and instructional support from a wide range of LFC and CF agencies, as well as civilian contracting. In addition to contract support PSTC calls on the resources of the J Staff for subject matter expertise in the provision of terrain, intelligence and operations briefings. Various other directorates provide briefers on mines, stress, the media, health and hygiene, benefits, rules of engagement and the law of armed conflict.

Colour School Competition



Left to Right: Sgt at Arms Dusty Miller, Bernie Davis, Peter Sawatzky and Sandra Andrews. Courtesy of Jan Miller

On April 27, 1997 the annual Metropolitan Colour School Competition was held at the McGregor Armory with Colour Parties competing from various Legions in Manitoba. St. James Legion Branch #4 Colour Party were victorious and proudly accepted the trophy with fond memories and in honour of Comrade Bill Box who tirelessly dedicated his time and expertise instructing at colour Schools and Colour Parties.



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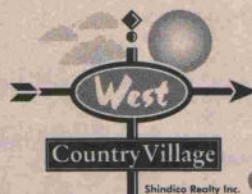
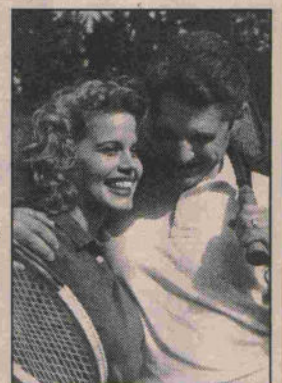
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Ouimet retires after 28 years of service



Major Ouimet receives his Certificate of Service from MGen Horseman, Deputy Commander Air Command, for 28 years of service.

After 28 years of service to the Canadian Forces, most recently as the Command Physical Education and Recreation Officer, Major Chris Ouimet retired on 2 April 1997 after 28 years of service.

Chris is best known for his sportsmanship, commitment, dedication to others and professionalism.

Chris will be missed by the air force, but visitors to Building 21 at 17 Wing Winnipeg will continue to see his smiling face as Chris is now responsible for the recreation programs at Building 21.

Mazur retires after 32 years of service



On 4 Jan 97, Lucy Mazur was presented her retirement certificate on behalf of the Prime Minister by Capt Stew Macdonald, the Commanding Officer of CFTMPC. This occasion marked Lucy's 32 years of distinguished service as a civilian within the Department of National Defence.

Lucy first joined the RCAF as an interior designer and was responsible for the layout and interior design of messes and living quarters at Air Force Stations across Canada, from Masset to Goose Bay. Her favourite project was designing the Billy Bishop Lounge in Ottawa.

Lucy completed her service with DND as the Project Manager at CFTMPC, a dynamically aggressive, creative communications and multimedia centre located at CFB Winnipeg. Lucy plans to remain in the Winnipeg area and pursue her lifelong ambitions of real estate sales, home renovations and property management. Good luck and all the best Lucy!

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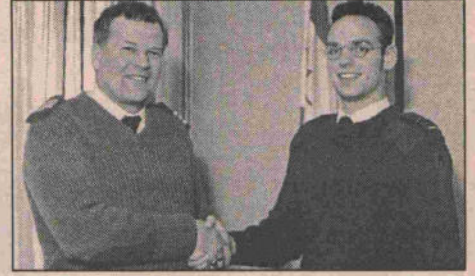
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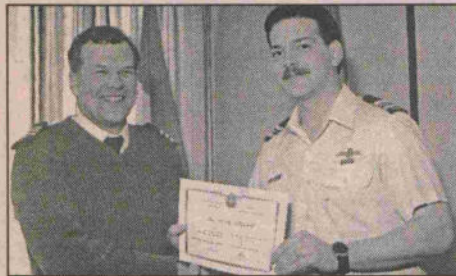
LCol Dave McCoubrey congratulates WO Nick Ehret on his recent promotion to Warrant Officer. WO Ehret, an Airborne Electronic Surveillance Officer (AESO) has been employed as an instructor teaching Electronic Warfare at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Sciences since summer of 1996.



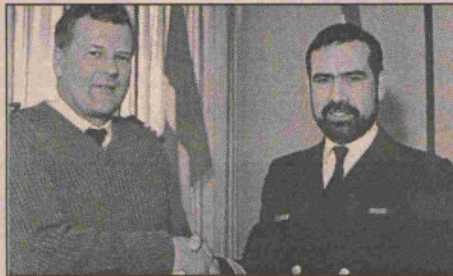
LCol Dave McCoubrey presents Capt Ron Carnahan with his certificate for recently completing the Officer Professional Development Program (OPDP). Capt Carnahan has been employed as an instructor teaching Electronic Warfare at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Sciences (CFASA) since summer of 1995.



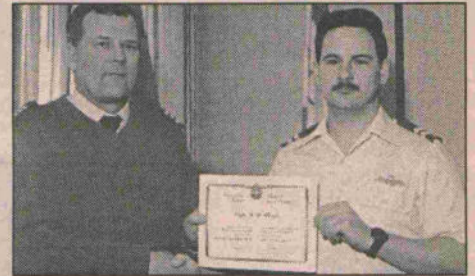
LCol Dave McCoubrey congratulates Flight Lieutenant Dave Hockley on his recent promotion to Flight Lieutenant. FltLt Hockley, of the Royal Australian Air Force, has been undergoing training on the Aerospace Systems Course at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Sciences since summer of 1996.



LCol Dave McCoubrey presents Maj Ross Riddell with his certificate for recently completing the Officer Professional Development Program (OPDP). Maj Riddell has been employed at various positions in the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Sciences (CFSAS) since summer of 1994 and is currently the Deputy Commandant of CFSAS.



LCol Dave McCoubrey presents Lt Cdr Paul Stiff with his certificate for recently completing the Officer Professional Development Program (OPDP). Lt Cdr Stiff, has been employed as an instructor teaching the Advanced Aerospace Operations Course at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Sciences since summer of 1995.

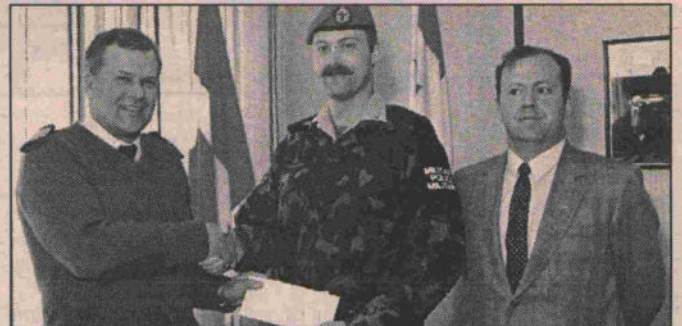


LCol Dave McCoubrey presents Capt George Roth with his certificate for recently completing the Officer Professional Development Program (OPDP). Capt Roth has been undergoing the Aerospace System Course at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Sciences (CFSAS) since summer of 1996.

LCol Dave McCoubrey, Commandant of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies, presents a cheque for \$163.00 to the Military Police Blind Fund on behalf of former course members of the Aerospace Operations Course.

Course members voted to have the operating surplus of their coffee revenues donated to this worthy cause rather than redistributing it amongst themselves at course end.

Left to Right: LCol Dave McCoubrey, Cpl A. Hoggendorp, Maj Guy Paquin.



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HCol Robson's unparalleled foresight and ingenuity in developing these training programs, these disciplines remain a

vital part of today's Air Force operations. During the 23 May parade, HCol Robson had his first opportunity to

inspect the Sqn since assuming the duties of Honorary Colonel in July 1996. During the ceremony, he presented awards to

four members of the Sqn before addressing all present. PER LENTITIAM ROBUR



Cpl K. Brown being presented his Special Service Medal with NATO Bar.



Cpl R. Demchuk being presented with his Canadian Forces Decoration.



Capt M. Rafter receiving the certificate recognizing his successful completion of the Officer Professional Development Program.



Cpl B. Wurm receiving certificates recognizing his first place finish in the Amateur Open Military Life (colour) category and a third place finish in the Amateur Open (colour) category in the Canadian Forces Photo Contest.

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CFRC Winnipeg Participates in Flood of the Century

By Sgt Angus J. MacFarlane

Floods are a common occurrence in southern Manitoba, but not to the gargantuan proportion of the "Flood of 97". As American television broadcasted the path of destruction left by the flood waters in Minnesota and North Dakota, Manitobans were bracing themselves for the "Flood of the Century".

In anticipation of the raging Red River there was a fleury of activity and preparatory work being done to ease the blow of the "Red Sea". As communities started to build ring dikes and make millions of sandbags, a terrible and horrific feeling settled in among Manitoba residents that homes and even entire communities might be lost to this calamity.

In order to battle "Mother Nature", the Canadian Forces were called in to give relief to the doomed residents of Southern Manitoba. Troops arrived from across Canada, both Regular and Reserve, from all three elements to assist in the evacuation of civilians and to coordinate relief efforts. Canada has not seen a conglomeration of troops and equipment in this country since the Korean War in 1950. Nearly ten thousand troops were in the Southern Manitoba region at one point during the crisis. There were more troops and equipment in Manitoba than our combined UN missions in Bosnia, Haiti and the Golan Heights.

CFRC Winnipeg started its flood assistance efforts April 24, when personnel travelled to Grande Pointe, to assist homeowners in sandbagging and dike building. We were all astounded to find the flood waters had engulfed three quarters of the community. The RCMP had closed off roads and some residents couldn't get any sand for the sandbagging efforts. Fortunately, the homes we assisted received bags and sand, and we went to work right away.

Taking a first hand look at the devastation LCdr Rick Hearn (CO CFRC Winnipeg) decided to send CFRC staff out to volunteer their services in areas that were in the path of destruction for the next two weeks. Within that time span several members of the recruiting centre were succumbed to the much larger organization. Warrant Officer Ferry Verigin was tasked to the Base Hospital, and DCO Lt(N) Fraser Boyes went to the OPs centre at 17 Wing Northside. The remaining personnel either went to HMCS Chippawa to coordinate efforts with the Coast Guard and Navy or did sandbagging duty.

LCdr Hearn, Capt Ian Burke, LS Maduro, Cpl Debbie Reid and Cpl Rob Bacon stood 1 in 2 or 1 in 3 watches on a rotation of 24/7 at HMCS Chippawa Operations Centre. Also, P02 Strocel assisted with the Chippawa boats department. Sgt Paul LeBlanc, Sgt Angus MacFarlane, Sgt Mike Mullin, Sgt Maureen Rockwood and Cpl Mary Ellen Godin, offered their expertise at various locations around the city and outlying

areas in sandbagging and dike building efforts. They worked side by side with the civilian volunteers and were often sought out to provide guidance and direction. Sgt MacFarlane quickly became a media magnate having been interviewed and broadcast on CBC National, MTN News, Winnipeg Free Press and other news outlets. Capt Kenn Garrity and Cpl Kelly Verge gave a valiant effort and an unprecedented sacrifice of manning the office during the crisis.

Indeed, the amount of public support and accolades for the military from citizens and the press has been unprecedented in recent history. From a recruiting perspective, the flood has resulted in a large increase in the number of inquiries into the military. I can't help but notice that military personnel here in Manitoba are beaming with pride and are walking a little taller. While we never lost faith in ourselves; to regain the faith and support of those we serve to protect, is uplifting. Let's hope this support spreads throughout Canada and is seen as a turning point in Canadian military history.



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Women's Broomball takes Silver at Championships

By Capt Deanna Manson

The 17 Wing Womens Broomball team recently travelled to 15 Wing Moosejaw to participate in the Prairie Region Broomball Championships 18 - 20 Mar 97. After a long hard season in city league play, the team managed to muster a total of ten players after the addition of floater MCpl Kim Riddell from CFB Shilo. Armed with a fair selection of rookies and otherwise, the team entered battle against the women's teams from CFB Edmonton, 4 Wing Cold Lake and 15 Wing Moosejaw in what is considered to be the strongest region in the CF for women's broomball.

For the good or for the bad, the Winnipeg squad would face CFB Edmonton (known as "Rac-a-Joe" when the Base Chief is not within earshot) in their first game. The girls were nervous as Edmonton's reputation as a hard-hitting and highly skilled team had preceded their arrival at the tournament. Winnipeg answered Edmonton's first period goal with a crack from Capt Dee "Energizer Bunny" Manson to Cpl Annette "I'm Peaking!!!!" Cunningham with 2:05 left in the game. The teams faced off for the overtime period. Winnipeg dominated in overtime initially but a stupid penalty (no comment) interfered with the team's momentum when no less than three goals were scored against them.

In their second game of the round robin Winnipeg faced Moosejaw on their home (slippery as h---) ice. Moosejaw struck first within three minutes of the opening face-off but Winnipeg fought

back, inspired by Cpl Heather "If I Can Get a Penalty I Can Get a Goal" Demchuk. Despite moments of panic on the ice, Winnipeg continued to dominate and was kept in the game due to the efforts of goalie Cpl Nathalie "You Girls Are Scaring Me!!" Mallet-Leyte.

Cold Lake would be the last conquest for the team. The 4 Wing squad had two wins under their belts having won in double overtime both games. The game began with what is known as FUGLY broomball for Winnipeg, but a goal by MCpl Kim "Kicker" Riddell set a new tone. Winnipeg held their own despite a number of penalties: 2Lt Mylene "I Weigh 90 Pounds and Think I Can Take Her" Labbé even took her turn in the box. Regular play ended in a 2-2 tie and Cold Lake would experience their third game that would go into double overtime. Luckily

Winnipeg struck quickly in the sudden death period with a beautiful assist by Cpl Yvonne "I Meant to Do That!" Lyver. With that win Winnipeg finished first in regular play and so earned the bye to the final. The two teams would meet again...

Winnipeg hoped that the Cold Lake squad would be tucked out after playing the semi-final game against Moosejaw. The game plan: to play on that fatigue. Unfortunately the team never really got the chance. Cold Lake scored mid-way through the opening period and were then satisfied with the lone goal. Despite the best efforts of defensemen Natalie "Two Thumbs" Lavoie and Marilyn "I'm Doing My Best" Kendall the team could not get out of the defensive zone. Frustration got the better of the team

although it must be noted that Cathy "But I Want to Do the Dance of Joy!" MacDonald did manage to keep her cool. 1-0 was the final score and Winnipeg would line up on the blue line to receive a silver medal. Nothing to be ashamed of nevertheless!

Thanks to coaching staff WO Hank "If Only I Could Get a Word in Edgewise" Snow and WO Fred "I Wish They Would Get My Name Right" Moores for all of their help and dedication to the team. It has been a long season for all but this performance at Regionals is a fitting reward. Finally, it must be noted that all of this was made possible due to the patience and dedication of team captain, manager, organizer, recruiter and jack-of-all-trades Cpl Cathy MacDonald. Great season girls and we'll see you all again in the fall!



Front Row (L to R): Capt Deanna Manson, Air Command HQ, Cpl Cathy MacDonald, W Hosp, Cpl Nathalie Mallet-Leyte, 1 Air Mov Sqn, MCpl Nat Lavoie, W EME Sqn, Cpl Yvonne Lyver, 1 Air Mov Sqn.
Back Row (L to R): WO Hank Snow, 1 Air Mov Sqn (coach), Cpl Annette Cunningham, W Compt, MCpl Kim Riddell, CFB Shilo, Cpl Heather Demchuk, W Admin, Cpl Marilyn Kendall, 402 Sqn, WO Fred Moores, 435 Sqn (coach).

Men's Soccer: off to slow start

With the end of flood season, the fields around Winnipeg have dried enough for one to think of their balls...soccer balls that is. The base soccer team - the Kanadische Kickers - have started play in the 1st Division Manitoba Central Soccer League.

The Kickers have played in this league over the past 9 years with much success.

This season has started slowly for the team, because of operational requirements the team had no time for preparation, and after three games are steadily improving.

The team is comprised of players who represent all units of the base including reservists. Because we are strictly a military team, the team suffers from the loss of players due to the APS. This posting season will see the loss of two valued members of the team: Cpl Mark Anthony and Cpl Steve Slominksi. As a result of these losses we are constantly looking for new players. If interested call Terry Gingell at local 2226 or Bush Thornhill at 222-3777.

Our next game is against Hellas United, 16 June at 1830 at Lipsett Hall. Come out, bring the bug juice and support the Kickers!



1996 Prairie Region Champions

17 Wing Gators Ballhockey



By Capt Morency

Welcome to this edition of Gators On Ice. For those of you who still don't know who we are: the Gators are 17 Wing's Ballhockey team, made up of members from various units. After five weeks of playing together, the team has 6 victories, 1 tie, 3 losses and ranks according to the stats at right (the league stats do not reflect our last three games, which consist of 3 wins). On the players side, the team has a natural born scorer, none other than Lieutenant Sylvian Gazaille of 402 Squadron. His statistics would rank him among the top ten of the division; unfortunately, those numbers were not yet available.

The team is not scared of penalty killing - we like to score in those circumstances to throw the opponents into chaos... The games are played at various arenas downtown and we would greatly appreciate your support by coming to cheer us on once in a while. Our next game is on the 11 June at 2110 hrs, played at Billy Mosienko Arena located at 709 Keewatin. If you want to know more about the team, contact Chris Merrithew at the gym, local 5511.

That's all for this week and remember that the Gators are hungry for victories...Cheers!

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CARBERRY STARS	0	7	1	17	50	1

* We now have 13 pts.

Women's Soccer

It's what you have been waiting for, the base women's soccer team is well under way. After organizing the team and having a few practices, our team, the Spitfires, played our first game on Wednesday, the fourth of June. Although the game did not end as we would have liked (losing 5-2) we made a strong showing. Our new players have caught on quickly, and together with our veterans will unite to make a strong team.

The Spitfires soccer team play on the following nights: Wednesday, June 11 at 1930, Wednesday, June 18 at 1930, Monday, June 23 at 1930, Wednesday, June 25 at 1930 and Monday, June 30 at 1930. Your support would be greatly appreciated. Hope to see you in the future.

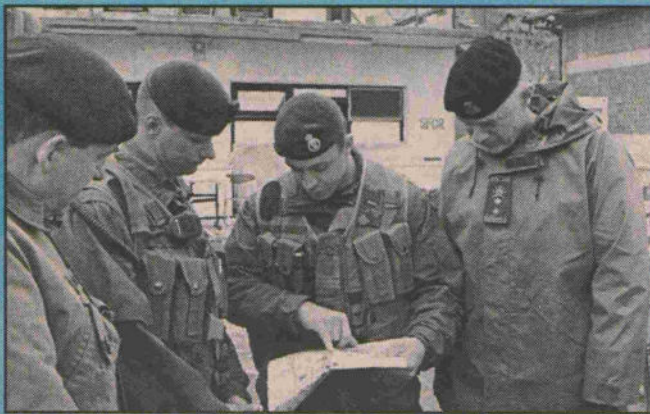
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Canadian Forces in Action



Lt Darcy Wright, A Coy, 2 PPCLI BN GP briefs Maj Gen Bruce Jeffries before a patrol through Bihac, Bosnia.



Making things in Bosnia a little more like home, is Cpl Troy McCann from Mortar Platoon, 2 PPCLI. He puts some finishing touches to the paintings he has created in the Camp Coralic gym.



Maj Gen Bruce Jeffries, Comd on Land Forces Western Area, was in Bosnia recently to visit 2 PPCLI Battalion Group. He gets a briefing from Sgt. Larry Sanford on the new Bison variant, the mortar Wolf. The Wolf was demonstrated in a Stabilization Force fire power demonstration on 30 Apr.



Cpl Kevin Schur, C Coy, 2 PPCLI BN GP gathers articles for the Dr. Ivan Marz School in Drvar.

Ask Mr. Greentree



TWO! Count 'em, TWO winners of our contest. The winners received a pocket magnifying glass and a choice of environmental theme posters.

Q. Whatever happened to the vermicomposter that was built behind Building 100? (Submitted by Fl. Kestler)

A. Unfortunately, it has been "put on the backburner" due to the reduction in manpower at Roads and Grounds. So, for now, the project languishes until someone can provide the manpower to run it. (A gardening club established at 17 Wing perhaps?)

For those of you who don't know about this structure, it is a 10 ft x16 ft multiple bin composter designed to handle the kitchen and other organic wastes generated by the base and was designed to use earthworms to aid the composting process. The project required some manpower to run and to collect the wastes (the idea being that a person would make thrice weekly runs to pick up compost around the base). This manpower is not available at this time.

Q. Why did they (the provincial health authorities) recommend against the use of sand from sandbags where children play? (paraphrased from the original question from C. Pongoski)

A. There are two main reasons for not using sand from sandbags which have come into contact with flood water and these are related to the contamination of the flood water by pollution.

First, there was a lot of sewage and manure in the water and some of the pathogens (the various "bugs" which live in sewage) can survive for some time in the cool damp sand - an important consideration when your youngster gets some of his or her "roughage" by eating dirt or with dirty hands.

Secondly, there was some gasoline and oil spilled into the water when farms and towns were flooded. This pollution was swept along in the current and, because it floats, the gas and oil would have been the first and last "stuff" to contact the sand as the waters rose and fell. Using sand from bags which came in contact with flood water may contaminate your property - an issue you don't want to have to address if property transfer laws are changed to follow the US lead. Many US banks, apparently, and some state laws require a full environmental investigation, including soil sampling, before the purchase of any property. As in Canada, contaminated sites are reported to the appropriate regulatory agency and the owner(s) are required to clean the site. Note that all past owners will be investigated.

Before you panic, though, and rip up your driveway and gardens where you put sand, bags from untouched dikes or any bags which did not get wet from flood water are probably okay to use. If you put this sand into a sandbox, you may wish to consider disinfecting the sand with a water/bleach mix and exposing the sand to the sun for a day before using it. (Once the surface sand dries, dig up the lower layers of sand to expose them too.) Information courtesy of the Flood Line.

As an aside, if you have any health concern, consider contacting Preventive Medicine at ext. 6676. In the past, they have been most helpful to the Wing Environmental staff (or, as they have been called, Mr Greentree and the Saplings - and no, we aren't a band).

Top Candidate Recruit Serial 9708B

Within the last year there have been several recruits from CFRC Winnipeg who have been coming out on top. I am referring to their outstanding efforts and achievements at Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School, St Jean, PQ. Along with other Manitoba top candidates in the last year, Pte David Price was the recipient of the Commandant's Trophy on Serial 9708B.

The Commandant's Trophy is presented to individuals with the highest overall achievement. The award was presented to Pte Price at the graduation ceremonies held on 25 April 97. Pte David Price originally comes from Winnipeg, MB. He received his high school diploma in 1991 from Dakota Collegiate. He has involved himself in various activities and part-time jobs prior to joining the Forces. He was a member of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and spent a lot of time with the Gimli Yacht Club. He has also worked for the Winnipeg Free Press and the Sheraton Winnipeg.

Through hard work and determination Pte Price was successful throughout Basic Training.



The personnel at CFRC Winnipeg wish him all the best in future endeavors and a successful career in the Canadian Forces.

The Recruiting Centre takes great pride in providing our many customers with the best service and ultimately, the CF with the best available personnel for the job.

Women's Health

By Capt Hyatt

Cancer is one of the most dreaded diseases, especially when it affects someone you love. Although this is the Women's Health column, if your man gets sick, that does affect your health

- in a big way. So ladies, here is a lesson in Testicular Self Exam (so you can teach him).

After reading this if you are concerned, have questions or want to see the testicular model we have, please give me a call at 5540.

What you need to know about Cancer of the Testicles

Cancer of the testicles is most common among men ages 15 to 35. If diagnosed early, almost all cancers of the testicle can be cured.

Know the Risk Factors

- Age 15 to 35
- Family History
- Mononucleosis
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- Mother or Sister(s) with Breast Cancer
- Early Puberty
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Pay Attention to Warning Signs

- A small, hard, painless lump - about the size of a pea - on the front or side of the testicle.

This is the most common warning sign!

- Enlarged testicle.
- Dull ache in the groin.
- Feeling of heaviness in the testicle.
- Change in how the testicle feels to the touch.
- Sudden accumulation of fluid or blood in the scrotum.
- Swelling or tenderness elsewhere in the body, like the groin, breast or neck.

Do a TSE Once a Month

Testicular Self-Examination, or TSE, is best performed after a warm bath or shower. The most common tumor to feel for is about the size of a pea on the front or side of the testicle. These tumors are usually painless.

TSE is done using both of your hands. After checking all sides of your right testicle, examine your left testicle. Expect to find that one testicle is slightly larger than the other, but do not ignore other unusual findings or sensations.

In addition to the touch exam, stand naked in front of a full-length mirror. Look for any swelling in the skin of the scrotum or unusual contours in the groin. Carefully observe how the scrotum hangs in place.

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Operation BOXTOP

By Capt Chris Wright

Canadian Forces Station Alert is the most northern permanently inhabited settlement in the world. Situated on the northeastern tip of Ellesmere Island, the station is approximately 800 km from the North Pole and 4000 km north of Winnipeg. The population of Alert is comprised of military personnel, civilian employees of the Department of National Defence, and employees of the Federal Department of Environment. Operating a station in such a remote and geographically unique location presents many challenges, one of which is maintaining adequate supplies for the approximately 100 personnel residing there.

First established as a weather station in the early 1950's, Alert became a military station in 1958. C-119 Flying Boxcar's of 435 Sqn conducted the semi-annual airlift of supplies into Alert and the operation eventually became known as Operation Boxtop. In the early 1960's, the C-130 Hercules took over this role. Between 1969 and 1995, three Boxtop Operations were conducted each year until downsizing of the station reduced the requirement to two per year.

Boxtop 1/97 was held from 12-26 April of this year and involved approximately 175 Canadian Forces personnel primarily from 17 Wing Winnipeg, 8 Wing Trenton, and 14 Wing Greenwood. The USAF's 12th Space Wing in Thule, Greenland hosted the Canadians, providing all the necessary facilities to conduct the two week operation.

The mission was to transport 350,000 Imp gallons of fuel from Thule to Alert utilizing the 3700 gallon capacity Bulk Fuel Delivery System (BFDS) installed in the cargo compartment of the three C-

130's allocated to the operation. Eight C-130 crews flew sorties between Thule and Alert around the clock in constant daylight conditions while Mobile Air Movements (MAMS) teams and aircraft servicing personnel located at both ends ensured each turnaround was expeditious and the aircraft were kept in top working condition.

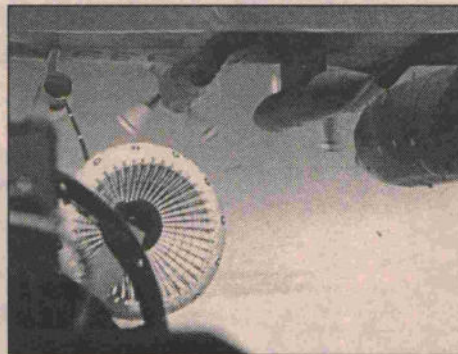
Members of 8 Air Communications & Control Squadron (ACCS) provided precision radar approach control at Alert as well as high frequency communication links between Thule and Alert which allowed for timely dissemination of information and gave the crews a fighting chance of successfully delivering their loads into Alert.

At times the Arctic weather proved to be challenging with strong winds, low visibility, and temperatures below minus 20 degrees Celsius making it difficult for ground personnel to work around the aircraft. The aircrew often had to deal with glacial winds and blizzard conditions in Thule and white-out conditions in Alert with its snow and ice covered gravel strip.

As commander of the Airlift Command Element (ALCE), Major Kaz Oreziak of 17 Wing Operations and his ALCE staff from 435 Sqn were responsible for the planning and coordination of Boxtop 1/97. This vital component of the airlift provided continuous communications, transportation, flight planning, weather, and mission briefing services.

Despite a combination of poor weather and aircraft unserviceabilities, 91 of 120 planned gallons were completed with a total of 300,000 gallons of fuel successfully delivered to Alert. For all Boxtop participants the harsh conditions of the north were both challenging and rewarding and most will never forget this truly unique experience.

Maple Flag XXX



Up close and personal. This is the view of a 435 Squadron KCC-130 taken from the backseat of a CF-18 Hornet during an air-to-air refuelling mission. Photo by 17 Wing Imaging

By Capt Todd Culver

Maple Flag is an international air combat exercise held annually at 4 Wing Cold Lake, Alberta. The exercise this year took place over a six week period from 12 May to 20 June 1997. The aim of Maple Flag is to provide aircrew with realistic training in a modern simulated air combat environment. The Cold Lake air weapons range allows large scale air operations to be combined with airborne and ground based electronic threats over a large exercise area (approximately 1.17 million hectares).

Maple Flag is the Canadian equivalent of the United States Air Force Red Flag Exercise held at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. It has been documented that during the Vietnam conflict 90% of the aircraft losses that took place occurred within the first 10 combat missions. The aircrew that were to survive the first ten missions were most likely to complete their tour of duty. In order to improve the survivability rates Exercises Red Flag and Maple Flag were created to improve the performance of the aircrew.

This year's Maple Flag has seen some additions to the roster of participating countries which include the Royal Netherlands Air Force, the Royal Singapore Air Force and the Belgian Air Force. Veteran participants include Canadian fighter and transport Squadrons along with the United States Air Force, Marine and Navy Squadrons as well as the German and Royal Air Forces. In total, approximately 5000 military personnel from seven countries will be involved in Maple Flag XXX.

This year, 435 Squadron deployed to Cold Lake to participate in period two of Maple Flag XXX to provide tactical air to air refueling for 410 and 433 fighter squadrons. The fourteen 435 aircrew members, who deployed, flew two missions each day to provide the support necessary to complete the Maple Flag missions. After each day's missions, the Aircrews were able to enjoy the many fine establishments in the Cold Lake area as well as some fine fishing and golfing. Maple Flag XXX provided 435 Squadron with first class training and will look forward to providing continued support in the future.



ALERT - miles from everywhere! The signpost at Canadian Forces Station Alert reminds visitors to the most northern permanently inhabited settlement in the world of just how far away the rest of civilization really is. Photo by 435 Sqn



Morning in Alert - This 435 Sqn CC-130 Hercules in Alert is silhouetted by the morning sun climbing through the clouds. Alert experiences approximately five months of continuous sunlight, five months of continuous night, and only about two months of sunrises and sunset each year. Photo by 435 Sqn

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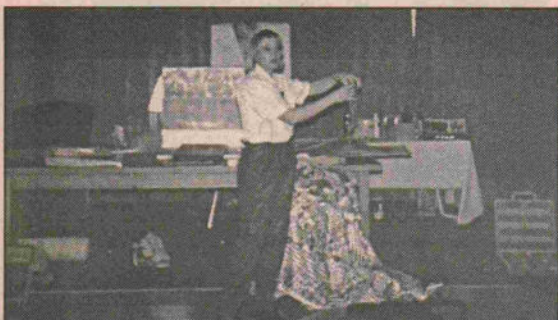
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The Drill Hall will be decorated on June 27th at 6:30 p.m. and the city streets on June 28th at 10:00 a.m. Ribbons and Bus Decorations are happening now.

If you would like to help in any way or need any more information on our Homecoming activities, please contact Linda Belisle at 489-7003.



PARENTING PROGRAMS

CHILD CARE FOR JULY & AUGUST

Drop Off Childcare for children from 18 months to 6 years will available as follows:
 Wednesdays from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Westwin Community Centre
 Fridays from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Lipsett Hall
 Cost: \$1.50 / hr. and .50¢ for each additional child in the same family.
 Call 833-2500 ext. 6846 or 2491 to reserve a spot. Reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

MOM'S MORNING OFF

Parent Education Seminars will be available for parents to attend while the children are cared for. Bring a snack for your children.
 Location: Westwin Children's Centre Time: Tues. mornings 9:30 - 11 a.m. Cost: \$2 per week or \$20 for 11 weeks

NOTE: During August the program will be held at Lipsett Hall Nursery School on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 - 11 a.m.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER FUN CAMP

For children 3 - 5 years. Children must be toilet trained.
 Westwin Children's Centre (northside)
 Time: 9:00-11:30 a.m., Mon., August 11 • Wed., August 13 • Thur., August 14 Cost: \$15.00 per week
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LES VOYAGEURS 21-25 JULY AT THE SOUTHSIDE CHAPEL

We invite kids to come and discover the history of our country. We will follow in the footsteps of the voyagers and other early explorers to learn more about our diverse heritage. We will be exploring waterways at Fun Mountain.

ECO KIDS WEDNESDAYS STARTING JUNE 11 AT THE WESTWIN COMMUNITY CENTRE

This organization is open to kids 7 - 12 years. Through activities and discussions the children will learn about their environment. The cost is free.

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For more information contact Archie Gill at 204-889-2678.



Closure of 10 Tactical Air Group

The closure of 10 Tactical Air Group will be marked by a

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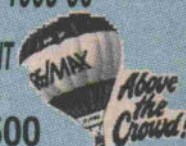
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