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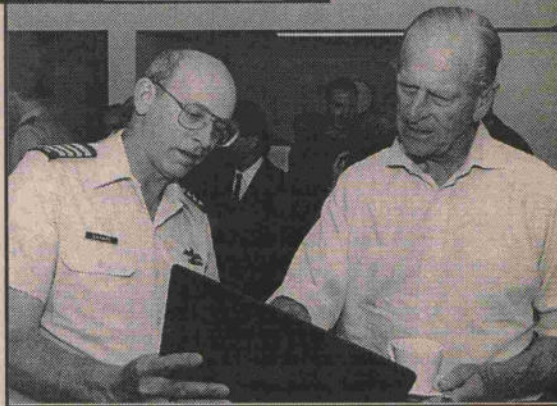


Cpl Wurr of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada shaking hands with his Colonel-in-Chief, His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh.

His visit was short and sweet, barely two and a half hours, but a lot of activities were planned for him. His Royal Highness, Prince Philip was in Winnipeg on Saturday, June 28, mainly to visit flood victims and see the damage for himself, but also to meet with some military members and civilian personnel who fought the "Flood of the Century".

Son avion, un Challenger des Forces canadiennes, est atterri au 1 AMS à 10:40 et quelques minutes plus tard, il était à bord d'un hélicoptère de type Griffon, piloté par l'escadron 408 de la Base d'Edmonton. Il a survolé la région de Morris pour ensuite atterrir à Ste-Agathe où il a visité plusieurs établissements, entre autre: le cimetière, l'école publiques, l'église et une résidence pour personnes âgées.

Upon his return from Ste-Agathe, the Prince shook hands with 17 Wing personnel and members of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada for whom he is the Colonel-in-Chief. He also had a brief overview of Op Assistance and 17 Wing's support to this operation.



The Wing Commander, Col Sharpe giving Prince Philip a quick overview of the Canadian Forces' role during the flood.

New Arrival at Heritage Park

An AN/FPS-508 Search Radar Antenna was erected as an historical symbol of the CADIN/PINETREE Line, which consisted of up to 30 Long Range Radar stations operational in Canada from 1953 to 1988. The antenna is located across the street from the Sharpe gate and will now be part of Heritage Park for the

viewing pleasure of 17 Wing's visitors. The antenna will be officially dedicated to those men, women and civilian employees of the RCAF and the CF, who diligently served in a technical, operational or supporting role during the CADIN/PINETREE Line era, in a short ceremony which will be held on 31 July 1997.

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Little Things

The long & short of it

By Major CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

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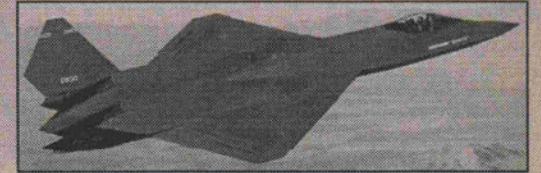
- the use of aircraft in our front page banner;
- what types of aircraft were preferred; and
- the use of a tank on the inside pages.

As it turned out, the majority of respondents liked the use of the aircraft in our front page banner, but preferred that we stick to just the aircraft used at 17 Wing. As well, the majority of you liked the use of a tank to represent the Army at 17 Wing. Therefore, in order to satisfy the "majority" of our readership the "majority" of the time, we have decided to only utilize the aircraft that call 17 Wing home! Most important, this will ensure that our Office Manager, Maureen Walls, maintains her sanity as she fields at least one query per issue on the alternation of the aircraft conducting a sortie through the Voxair logo.

A number of respondents were interested in seeing all types of aircraft and some felt that there should be other Army equipment used to represent the Army aspect of 17 Wing. This feedback fuelled an idea from one of our staff to start a regular contest in which we provide a photo of an aircraft or other type of military equipment, which readers have the opportunity to identify. The winner will be provided with a prize and the subsequent issue of the Voxair will feature details/information pertaining to the mystery object. So, in this issue we feature the first of such a column and hope that you participate in this interactive contest. Good Luck and enjoy our front page banner as you all participated in the final decision...

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Ex Drop Zone

Wing EME learns to fly

By Cpl Hearsey

"17 Wing EME Sqn requests authority to conduct EX DROP ZONE"...is how it all started. Some may call it military training but let me tell you, adrenaline training would probably be a better description for this one! A day of repelling and a day of skydiving for 7 sqn members crazy enough to follow me into this adventure.

Pre-training started on the 18th of June with the first jump course (this is where they tell you everything that could go wrong with your parachute and how to release your main one should it not open properly, have lines broken or the canopy be ripped). The course was about a week before the actual parachuting day so everyone had a lot of time to think about what they had got themselves into.

A good primer to the thought of throwing yourself out of an airplane was to begin the week with some repelling. EME members, joined by a few Medics, spent the day climbing off the 30 foot repelling wall. (It must have been a coincidence that the ratio of Medics/EME was 1 for 1.) But I was really never worried as we were all under the control of an expert repel master, Sgt McTavish of Wing defense planning. He first demonstrated how to properly repel from the tower, then it was our turn. It got really interesting after lunch when he showed us how to do the skide (going down a hanging rope) and how to do it "Australian style" face first into the air (somewhat like bungee jumping but you don't spring back).

The next day, the newly formed EME Parachute Club headed quietly for Gimli, MB. A few giggles, a few smiles but a lot of wide open eyes. We arrived in Gimli and met our jumpmaster Rob Hutchison of the Winnipeg Skydiving Center. A few pointers, another practice on how to hang from the strut of the plane, of course, how to release your main chute and we were off. And I

mean off - some 3000 feet in the air; it sure put that 30 foot tower to shame awful quick.

Everyone jumped a few times, some even got the nerve to stall their parachute after it was open, tempting fate. 12 hours and a lot of fun later it was all over. A little IMP supper, a good night's sleep in those nice army tents and back to base.

Well I must say this was not my first time; I have jumped over 50 times already. I hope that the guys who truly enjoyed the experience for the first time will carry on with this new found sport. I think it's something everyone should try at least once in their lives.

Wing EME would like to take this opportunity to thank Sgt McTavish, Wing Ground Training and the Winnipeg Skydive Center for all their help in making this exercise possible.

I hope to see you all in the plane. Arte et marte.



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Community Policing Corner

By Cpl D.R. Menard, SAMP Sqn, Community Policing Representative

Recently, some bicycle operators at 17 Wing seem to have forgotten the rules of operating a "vehicle" on the road. This article is dedicated to those bicycle operators who do not realize the laws, and that these laws apply to them. With the permission of the Manitoba Bicycling Association, I am reproducing portions of the following article concerning cyclists and the rules of the road.

Roads are shared by vehicles such as bicycles, motorcycles, cars, buses and trucks, while sidewalks are designed for pedestrians. When on the sidewalk, don't ride your bike - walk. Slower moving pedestrians should not have to (and often can't) get out of the way of fast-moving bicycles. Cycling on the sidewalk is unsafe for both walkers and cyclists. It is also illegal to ride a bike on the sidewalk if the rear wheel diameter is greater than 16 inches. Section 145(2.3) of the Highway Traffic Act indicates the fine for riding on the sidewalk is \$33.

All vehicles, including bicycles, are bound by the same traffic laws and have the same responsibilities. When riding your bicycle, obey stop signs and signals. Come to a full stop when you face a stop sign or a red light. Section 136(1) of the Highway Traffic Act indicates the fine for failure to stop at a stop sign is \$53.

Should you and other bicyclists be travelling on the roadway at the same time, the law stipulates that you must operate your bicycles in single file and next to the curb. Failure to ride single file could result in a \$33 fine (Highway Traffic Act Section 145 (2.1)). Failure to ride next to the curb could result in a \$33 fine as well (Highway Traffic Act Section 145(2)). Bicyclists have also been observed departing 17 Wing via the main gates, driving on the roadway against the flow of traffic. This is the same as operating a vehicle in the wrong direction, and is also against the law.

As a bicyclist, should you become involved in a "vehicle accident" with another motor vehicle, the law stipulates that you must report the accident within seven days. Failure to report it, or leaving the scene of the accident and not reporting it, could result in a fine up to \$1,000 and demerits on your driver's licence. If you are the cause of an accident while riding a bicycle, your driver's licence is also liable to demerits. It is not law in this Province to wear a helmet while operating a bicycle, however, it is a good idea and is strongly recommended. As a parent, it is also a good example to set for your children.

For those who operate motor vehicles, before you open your door, check for cyclists overtaking your vehicle either to the right or to the left. Remember, it is illegal to open vehicle doors into oncoming traffic and that bikes are also traffic.

Section 208(a) of the Highway Traffic Act stipulates a fine of \$33.

In closing, lots of bicyclists have complained about how motor vehicle operators do not share the roadway. I agree, however, it also only takes one cyclist with "bad" habits, to ruin it for the others.

Any questions concerning the above, or other areas of security can be directed to myself at 833-2500, ext. 2474.

Second Bar



WO Gord Cuthbert was recently presented with the second bar to his Canadian Forces Decoration by MGen Horseman.



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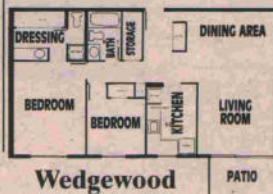
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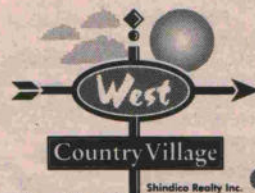
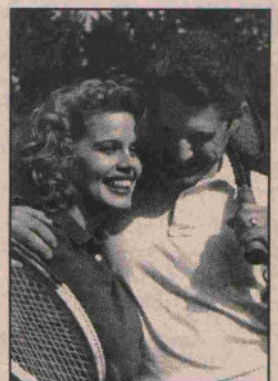
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Seven-man jump marks retirement

A custom in the Canadian Forces is to make a big deal when someone is retiring. For aircrew, one would normally be hosed down following their last operational flight - that's not allowed anymore. Most people are usually 'mugged-out' - they have a few drinks, they say a few words; everyone smiles and shakes hands. The Search and Rescue Technician (SAR Tech) trade usually makes a fuss over a SAR Tech's last parachute jump.

This summer, Sgt Alain Houle, a SAR Tech with 435 Squadron retired after serving for 20 years in the CF. He originally enlisted as an air weapons technician and re-mustered to SAR Tech in 1983. In the rescue world he served with 424 Squadron (Trenton), 413 Squadron (Summerside and Greenwood), 440 Squadron (Edmonton), and 435 Squadron (Winnipeg). Alain completed 252 parachute jumps as a SAR Tech.

On June 10, 1997, the 435 Squadron SAR Tech Section commemorated Alain's last jump by joining him in a 7 man parajump - the likes of which have not been seen around here for a long time. During normal operations and training, SAR Techs will usually jump from around 2000-3000 feet above ground, and usually only two at a time! For this special occasion, however, the team decided to jump from 8500 feet

above ground. It was quite a sight!

435 Squadron wishes you well in your future endeavors, Alain.

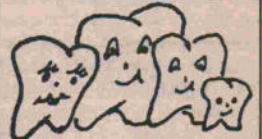


Sgt Alain Houle (3rd from right) is retiring after 20 years in the CF. The 435 Squadron SAR Tech Section commemorated this auspicious event with a 7-man parachute jump over Gimli, Manitoba on June 10, 1997.

600' Thank You!

A group of 200 Beavers from the Peguis District expressed their gratitude to the members of 17 Wing for helping the people of Manitoba during the flood.

Some of their representatives presented the Wing Operations Officer, Maj Mitchell with a 600-foot long thank you banner on Tuesday, July 8, 1997. The beavers made the banner during a District activity weekend last month.



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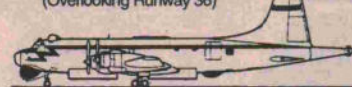
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Reserves pave the way to a brighter future

By Jennifer Faubert

"It's a good time to be a reservist," said Col McLeod of DCOS-Reserve & Cadets at a recent town hall meeting. "The problem is that to many rumors are in the air, so unless I personally hear it from the Commander myself, I don't put much faith in most of what I hear."

Key highlights of his most recent talk involved initial recommendations surrounding the 'Air Reserve 3000' Project, informally renamed "Reserve Revitalization" (it will determine the future of the air force reserve). Official recommendations are expected as early as this fall.

More Reserves!

Col McLeod reminds reservists that the main business is still part-time, and this is the main reason behind the revision of reserve employment across the Command. Particular emphasis will focus on Class B(A) career positions with the review to be completed by the end of this year.

The green light was given to potentially add another 2,000 reservists to the payroll within the existing funding envelope, thereby conceivably boosting the current number from 3,000 to 5,000.

"Taking care of reserve issues by full-time reserves is still necessary," said Col McLeod, but he also warned, "expect competition in the future to ensure the best person gets the job".

More Public Affairs Officers to spread the good word

The air reserve plans to mirror the regular force's plan to hire Public Affairs staff by adding four additional positions. "We need to deliver a proactive approach, march out the successes of the reserve component and deliver better communication vehicles to inform, pass information and to talk about reserve issues," the Colonel explained.

Targeting industry

One such issue is to encourage industry to support employees employed with the military. This includes supporting time off, with pay top-up, to allow reservists the opportunity to become involved in operation exercises and career advancement courses.

Col McLeod said the Industrial Reserves trial implemented in 1994 centered on the aerospace industry since the air force is in the business of fixing, maintaining and flying aircraft. Canadair, CAE and Bristol are all participating aerospace industries that have contracts for Air Command aircraft types. Eligible employees were initially enrolled in the air reserve to work on the same equipment.

"It is a win-win situation. They end up with a better trained employee and we receive a trained reservist," said Col McLeod.

Col McLeod admits that preliminary reports from the trial were disappointing as the program did not fully get off the ground and was not extended across

the Command. Despite this setback, the program will continue. Future growth intends to target individuals with specific skills, gained either from prior regular force service or through their current civilian job.

Plans are in the works to extend the Industrial Reserve program to other industries, such as clerical, transport, medical and security.

Class A employment now eligible for EI

Due to government restructuring of the Employment Insurance (EI) program, Class A or part-time reserves are now afforded the opportunity to use Class A hours toward EI claims. Once implemented the deduction will automatically be collected from pay.

According to Reserve Comptroller, Major Clark, the date for implementation could be as early as September. "It is definitely going to happen but the difficulty lies with the pay system and if it can be configured to handle the deduction," he said.

The news has been met with relief, as well as some concern. Maj Clark noted that few reserves would be able to collect under the new system, since most reservists terminate their own employment. However, for those who see the possibility of having to collect, it is beneficial. "It is like having fire insurance," Col McLeod analogised, "you just hope you never have a fire."

These are just a handful of projects, which are works in progress and waiting final approval. Each item, and many new issues will be addressed over the next 6-9 months by the Air Reserve Revitalization project.

Air Force members fly Girl Guides

On Saturday, 21 June 1997, 27 Transcona area Girl Guides and Rangers took an aerial tour of Winnipeg, courtesy of volunteer pilots sponsored in part by Youth Flight Canada, and the Western Canada Aviation Museum.

That's nice, you say. So what? Well, this event demonstrates the ties between the military and civilian communities, because nearly every volunteer was a member of the Canadian Forces.

The Guides, aged 12 to 16, started the day with basic ground school. They learned about theory of flight, navigation, meteorology, and other aviation subjects. Then they toured the museum, home to more than thirty historic aircraft. And, while waiting for their flights, the girls "flew" the museum's Link Trainer, a ground-bound flight simulator first used in the 1930's.

Finally, into the air! Each flight carried three Guides on a forty minute tour of south and east Winnipeg. While airborne, the Guides followed their route on the map, and helped keep a lookout for other aircraft. By the time the wheels touched the ground, everyone had a greater understanding of the knowledge and skill required to fly.

Winnipeg's first Youth Flight event was made possible by the efforts of pilots 2Lt Kevin Luellmen, MCpl Jim Bell, and Cpl Darren Scott. Cpl Liz Miazga Penner organized the Girl Guides. Kevin is a CIC officer with 220 Red River Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, and Jim, Darren, and Liz are aircraft technicians with 402 Squadron. Military participation doesn't stop there. Working in the air traffic control tower was Capt Dave Harris, the Commanding Officer of 220 Squadron.

Youth Flight Canada is a registered charity dedicated to involving youth in aviation. It provides grants to pilots who provide aviation training for kids. The Western Canada Aviation Museum is Canada's second largest aviation museum. It's home to Skyways, an interactive aviation exhibit for kids of all ages.

If you'd like to arrange a Youth Flight activity for your youth group, call MCpl Jim Bell at 786-4809, or contact Youth Flight at 1-800-513-0940.



Cpl Darren Scott and three Girl Guides (looking a little nervous) just before their flight.

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CFSAS welcomes new Commandant



From left to right: Lieutenant-Colonel Dave McCoubrey, Colonel Joe Sharpe and Lieutenant-Colonel Murray Haines.

CFSAS held a Change of Command parade at the Officers' Mess on 27 June 1997 bidding a fond farewell to LCol Dave McCoubrey and extending a warm welcome to LCol Murray Haines, LCol McCoubrey is appointed Deputy Wing Commander, 17 Wing.

LCol Haines left Air Command Headquarters where he served in the position of Senior Staff Officer Requirements for three years. With his knowledge of operational requirements for the Air Force, he is well qualified for his new appointment as Commandant of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies.

Col Joe Sharpe, a former graduate and first Commandant of the school, was the Reviewing Officer for the ceremony. Col Sharpe assumed Command of the School when it was officially formed by Air Command - an appointment he held from 1987 to 1989.

CFSAS is the centre of excellence for Air Force Officer Professional Development. CFSAS provides training and education in advanced technology and aerospace operations through courses such as Aerospace Systems, Electronic Warfare, Space Systems and Aerospace Operations. In addition, CFSAS is also responsible for the Language Training Centre which provides second language training to selected personnel.

In its relatively short existence, CFSAS has seen a steady growth in responsibilities and challenges. As CFSAS prepares to embark into the next millennium, the commitment to ensure that the changing demands and professional development needs of the Air Force are met will continue to be advocated by LCol Haines. Welcome aboard!

MARCOT 97: History in the making

435 Sqn conducts first international KCC-130 air-to-air refuelling

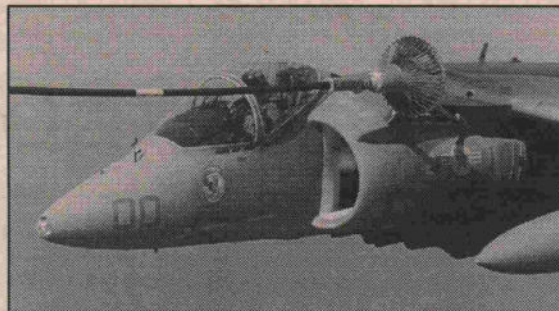
By Capt Jeremy Brett
435 Squadron

435 Squadron recently had the opportunity to participate in the Maritime Coordinated Operational Training exercise - MARCOT 97. During this multi-national exercise, 435 Squadron deployed one air-to-air refuelling Hercules aircraft (KCC-130), six air-crew and eight ground personnel to Eastern Canada for a period of 2 weeks in June 1997. The exercise was based out of Nova Scotia with Greenwood and Sydney being our two deployment areas. We shared these locations with our F-18 friends from 425 ETAC Bagotville who were extremely helpful throughout the mission. The entire MARCOT exercise involved 32 ships, 60 aircraft and more than 12,000 men and women from Canada, the United States, Britain, Germany, the Netherlands, Portugal, Denmark and Japan.

The organizers of MARCOT 97 used real world events and conflicts to inject a sense of realism into the exercise. In a nutshell, the East Coast of Canada was transformed into several artificial countries each with their own problems such as boundary disputes, rebellions and political unrest. The aim of MARCOT 97 was to provide real life training to NATO forces using an imaginary scenario while NATO's aim was to ultimately help resolve any disputes or conflicts within the areas of uncertainty and establish a presence. The scenario generally begins with a small skirmish within a country, which quickly spreads to neighboring countries and eventually escalates into a full-blown WWF 'cage match' type conflict.

435 Squadron achieved several milestones during the exercise. Our first ever air-to-air refuelling with another nation was conducted with the U.S. Marine Corps AV8-B Harriers. All week long we were tasked

to refuel with the Harriers but much to our dismay bad weather and aircraft unserviceability hampered our attempts. It was now our last mission of the exercise and still we had not tanked the Harriers. Suddenly the radio crackled with life as the navigator mistakenly stepped on the hot mike button while eating potato chips. Actually, it was our ship based air controller



A United States Marine Corps AV8-B Harrier refuels off the right wing of a 435 Squadron KCC-130 Hercules refueller. This even marks the first time that a non-Canadian aircraft refuelled from a KCC-130 during an international exercise.

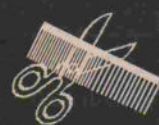
who informed us that two Harriers were enroute to the Texaco (our slang callsign). It was at 1945Z (Zulu) on 25 June that history was made as the first Harrier plugged into the tanker. It was all routine work, yet, the crew beamed with pride as the thirsty jets took their liquid lunch. The jets 'wing-waggled' and then vanished out over the ocean only to return moments later for an air intercept upon us: we had been re-tasked to become a 'bad guy' with torpedoes. Sure, we gave them gas and they came back to destroy us - no respect at all I tell you!

The tasking change now gave us the opportunity to descend upon the fleet for an artificial torpedo run.

With great enthusiasm we approached the fleet as they started with their evasive maneuvers. It was quite an impressive sight to see! Upon completion of the simulated run we 'wing-waggled' good-bye to the fleet and thanked them for letting us participate in their training.

We unfortunately achieved another milestone as our air-to-air refuelling pod became unserviceable while our refuelling hose was extended. After consulting the checklist and pursuing all possible means of rectifying the situation we were eventually left with two options. One: jettison a 78 foot long hose full of fuel or two: land with the hose attached but extended. There was ample fuel on board for us to enter a holding pattern and thoroughly discuss our options. It was the finest example of CRM (Crew Resource Management) that I have ever witnessed, and my hat is off to the crew for the professionalism that they displayed. After careful consideration we elected to land with the hose extended. ATC was informed of our decision and the fire trucks and rescue vehicles were scrambled to await our landing. It was all uneventful (which was fine by me) and we returned to a heroes' welcome as reporters and curious townspeople gathered to witness the event. (We later discovered that scanners had been used by the media to learn of the incident.) We had become celebrities for a day when our story made the TV, radio and newspaper.

I cannot say enough about the generosity and friendliness of the East Coast people as they came out in swarms to watch us every day. It was a real treat to meet such fine folks who showed so much enthusiasm in our jobs. I would also personally like to extend my appreciation towards a dedicated and professional ground crew whose efforts made it possible for us to meet our mission objectives.




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HAZMAT Spill Response Procedure

By Lt C. Westerson

17 Wing, being an Air Force base, has need to store POL's and other hazardous materials. Any spill or leakage of these materials is a potential hazard, both from an Environmental and a Safety viewpoint. As such, a hazardous materials spill response plan has been prepared. Whenever a spill is encountered, of fuel or any hazardous materials, the following actions shall be taken:

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

SAFETY of personnel is of the highest importance!

NEVER ASSUME that gases or vapours are harmless due to lack of odour!

- Clear all personnel from area;
- keep personnel upwind and away from spill until Fire Dept. arrives;
- eliminate sources of ignition as applicable;
- determine as much information as possible as outlined under 'What should be reported?'
- ALERT W OPS O at 2700 / 5205.

WHAT SHOULD BE REPORTED?

IMMEDIATELY REPORT ANY SPILL TO W OPS AT local 2700 / 5205 with the following information:

- name or PIN of material spilled;
- amount spilled in liters, or area covered;
- location of spill;
- confinement, (is spill near a floor drain or storm sewer?), and is it moving?
- if there are any casualties or personnel who have come in contact with the spill;
- actions taken;
- Point of Contact for the caller and their name;
- time of spill;
- any special requirements of the site (i.e.: limited access, fire potential, etc.)

The OPS O will immediately call the Fire Chief at local 6343, and the duty personnel at the base fire hall at local 2646, or 229-6494 with this information.

If the spill is over 68 liters, the WCEO will dispatch the Damage Control Team and may request assistance from Transport Canada, or the City of Winnipeg Fire Dept. The WCEO will also be responsible to contact the appropriate Manitoba Environment and Environment Canada agencies.

Community Council news



Maj Woroshuk presents MCpl Cathy Preece with the Community Service Award.



Maj Woroshuk presents Cpl Tina Sanford with the Community Service Award.



Maj Woroshuk presents Cpl Paula Utton with the Community Service Award.

The Winnipeg Military Community Council would like to say good-bye to three of its friends and supporters. As a volunteer organization, it really hurts to lose such a valuable group of people as we are losing this year. It is through their continuous support and effort that the community council is able to provide the community with the many activities that it does. As most people are aware, the role of a volunteer is usually one that offers few rewards to the individual, but many to the benefactors of the volunteers hard work and effort. In this case, it's 17 Wing that received the benefit of the hard work and effort of our three friends.

A small farewell BBQ was held in honour of the departing volunteers where the BPSO, Maj Woroshuk, on behalf of the Wing Commander, presented a Community Award certificate to each departing member. This presentation is the final result of many hours of hard work and frequently much frustration. Many thanks go out to Cpl Tina Sanford for all her hard work as the council secretary and driving force for so many of the activities she helped with. MCpl Cathy Preece was Ward Rep for Ward 2 and also participated in many of the council activities and will be missed.

Capt Paula Utton provided the expertise for the financial

requirements and helped keep us on the straight and narrow. Thank you for all you have done to make our community a better place to live in.

Presently, with the departure of members from the council, there exist vacancies that need to be filled. We are desperately looking for members to fill the positions of Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Finance, and ward reps for Ward 2, 3, 4 and 7. To be a member of the Community Council, you must meet the following requirements: be 18 years or older, live in the PMQs, and have a Rec. pass with community council membership. There is no requirement to be a military member, in fact we would love to have more representation from the community who are not military. We have several programs that we need help to complete right now and if you are interested let us know. The playgrounds in the community are in need of serious repair. The community council will be looking for support from the community in helping to remove dangerous structures and relocating others. This is a large project and we need all the help we can get. If you can spare a few hours of your time, please pitch in and support your community. Another project that is in

need of help is the RV parking compound. Volunteers are needed to help out and work towards the reorganization of this facility. The Community Council can be a worthwhile activity where you can make a difference in your community. Come out and support us. If you have any questions contact one of the council members listed below.

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	MCpl Jim Beaugrand	2441
Ward 5	MCpl Del Badiuk	6260
Ward 6	Sgt Muriel Runge	6077
	Sgt Joe Runge	5679
Ward 8	Cpl Rob Nevers	5424
Ward 9	Cpl Scott Trapnell	2633
Ward 10	Cpl Ladean Morton	6819
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Promotions & Commendations



The Wing Commander presents the promotion to the rank of Major to Capt Cornfield, from Wing Headquarters. Maj Cornfield is posted to Moose Jaw this APS.



Major Desjardins is presenting MCpl O'Quinn (Construction Engineering Procedures Technician) with her new rank to Sgt effective 25 June 97. WCE staff congratulate Sgt O'Quinn on her recent promotion.



Shown receiving the 17 Wing Commander's Commendation from Col G.E. Sharpe is Cpl T.M. Savory. Cpl Savory was presented with the commendation for his outstanding support when he discovered a major fuel spill on Base in September 1995.



Shown receiving the Chief of Defence Staff Commendation from Col G.E. Sharpe is Maj Marc Desjardins. Maj Desjardins was presented with the commendation for his outstanding efforts in the planning, design and construction of military camps for 6,000 soldiers for the UN mission in Haiti.

Situation Report - Bosnia

The following report was composed May 1997; before the recent return of soldiers from Bosnia. Nevertheless, the validity and information content remains intact.

Just another day at the office

By Lieut Patricia Viscourt

As the sun set on Wednesday, May 7, officers and soldiers alike throughout the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Battalion Group Area of Responsibility (AOR) in Bosnia and Herzegovina, breathed a sigh of relief.

The day had been an unusually hectic one. Twelve cantonment sites, where "The Forces" (formerly the Former Warring Factions) keep their military equipment, had been inspected and ten Forces training and movement activities were monitored. But it didn't stop there.

In addition, two high profile visits had been conducted in our AOR. The Supreme Allied Command (SACEUR), Gen G.A. Joulwan paid a visit to Camp Maple Leaf in Zgon. The Commanding Officer, Lt-Col David Fraser was there to greet him, along with the Camp Commandant, Maj Jamie Cade from A Squadron.

In Drvar, the High Commissioner from the Office of the High Representative to Bosnia and Herzegovina, Mr. Carla Bildt, was scheduled for a visit as well. As the senior civilian in the country, he has many responsibilities; one of which is, ultimately, the safe return of Displaced Persons (DPs) to their former homes. Many of these homes are in areas where the current residents do not want the DPs to resettle.

During the morning, as Mr. Bildt was touring Drvar, he witnessed a large crowd of Croats gathering in the streets. A bus carrying Serb DPs from Banja Luka was coming through town and the resi-

dents were protesting their visit. After about 20 minutes, the visitors were allowed to get off the bus and circled into the town.

Into the afternoon, another crowd, larger this time, began to gather about the time that the bus was to pick up the visitors to Drvar. The majority of them held rocks, eggs and sticks. The quick thinking of the personnel from C Company, A Squadron and Anti-Armour Platoon averted disaster by rerouting the bus so it didn't come through the centre of town. Unfortunately, the size and the frustration of the crowd grew until several of our soldiers were hit by rocks and eggs. Thankfully, there were no injuries.

Another bus, also carrying Serb DPs from Banja Luka chose the same day to visit a nearby community. The crowd, growing to 400 strong, followed the road to intercept the second bus. It too, thankfully, had been contacted before it entered Drvar and all the visitors were able to get out of the town safely because the bus had been diverted to the south by Canadian soldiers, where it continued its journey home.

As if that weren't enough for one full day for our soldiers, back in the Bihac area, the 5 Corps of the Bosnia Army were getting tough with A Company, reinforced with Mortar Platoon and the Forward Observation Officer team.

They were tasked with confiscating six M55A4s and six inert SA7 air defence (AD) weapons from 5 Corps. The operation had been mounted by the Multi-National Division (MND) in response to unauthorized AD training by 5 Corps.

The operation was to happen at 9:30 a.m., concurr-

rent with the Division Liaison Officer telling the Commander of 5 Corps, Gen. Atif Dudakovic about the confiscation. Unfortunately, a failure of communications resulted in the disclosure of the plan to the commander before our troops' arrival at Adil Besic Barracks where the confiscation was to take place. The troops inside the Barracks were placed on alert, ordered to stand-to and the commander advised the Liaison Officer that any soldier entering the Barracks to take the weapons would be killed.

The Canadian troops, now also topped up with Armoured troops from A Squadron and Field Engineers from 12 Field Engineer Squadron, waited outside for a tense few hours awaiting new orders. At approximately 10:30 a.m. the soldiers inside the Barracks were relaxed but the commander remained adamant that the confiscation would not go ahead. He insisted on a meeting the Commander of MND (South West) to resolve the situation.

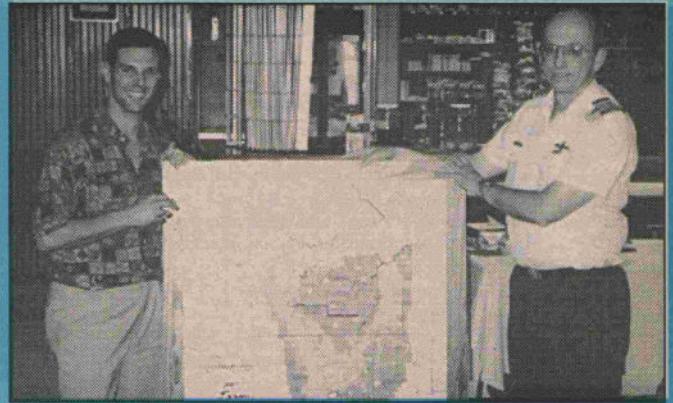
The meeting occurred at 4 p.m. but nothing was solved as both sides remained resolute. The reduction in the hostilities resulting from the meeting, however, permitted our troops to leave their positions and return to their camps.

The day, upon reflection as the Bosnian sun sinks into the horizon, was summed up by the opening sentence of the daily Situation Report: An eventful day in the AOR...

NOTE: Bosnia President Izebegovic ordered Gen Dudakovic to give up the weapons and they were seized by Canadian soldiers several days later without incident.

WCE Farewell & Awards Luncheon

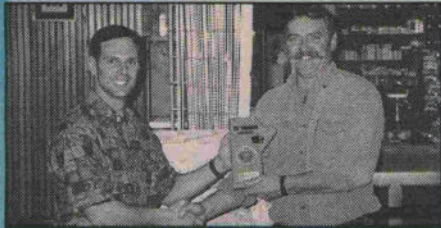
On 30 May 97 at 1200 hrs, Wing Construction Engineering held a quarterly Farewell and Awards Luncheon at the 17 Wing Curling Club Bldg A4(S). Approximately 80 persons from the section were in attendance, the WCOMD, WLOGO and WCWO also graced us with their presence during this event. The WCOMD and WCWO could not stay for the meal due to prior commitments. Prior to the meal the WCOMD presented WCE with a framed map of the Red River Valley (pictured at right) signed by other unit CO's and Commanders thanking WCE for our significant contribution to Operation Assistance... well done! All members of the WCE would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Ross Forbes (Curling Club Manager) for the excellent service given to WCE. After lunch the festivities got underway as follows:



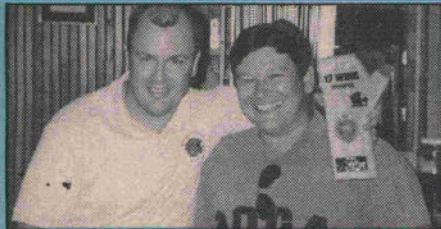
RETIREMENTS



WCE & ELECT Co-Ord say goodbye and good luck to Mr. Otto Klassen who has served 15+ years with the Public Service. Otto has taken a position with Corrections Canada.



WCE presents WO Dan Weatherbee with his retirement plaque. Dan has served the CF for 23+ years. Dan and his family intend to make Medicine Hat their home.

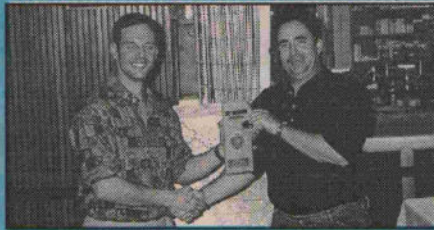


Capt Stu Beal says goodbye and good luck to Cpl Dale Bartlette who has retired from the CF with 20+ years. Dale and his family are moving to Kingston, ON this summer.

POSTINGS



WCE presents Cpl Frances Plourd with her plaque. Frances and her husband are moving to Ottawa where she'll continue working in the ARAF.

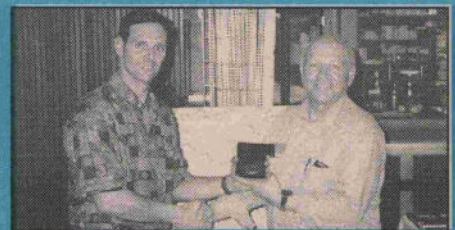


WCE presents MWO John Peel with his plaque. John is posted to Cold Lake.



WCE presents Capt Stu Beal with his plaque. Stu is posted to Cold Lake.

AWARDS



WCE presents Mr. Gilles Bertrand of the WCE Resource Centre with his 35 year medal. Gilles has continually served with the CF and the Public Service for 35+ years.



WCE presents WO Doug Goodings with his Fire Officers Certificate Level I & II. Good work Doug!



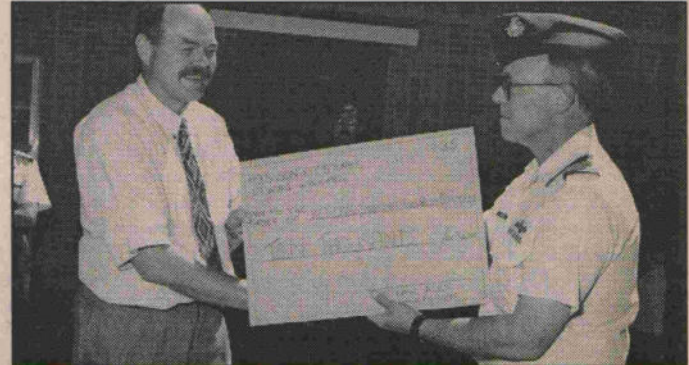
WFC presents MCpl Steffan Pepiot with his Oklahoma State University Certificates. Way to go Peppi!

Picnic Table Raffle

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On May 30th, 1997 the new Community Recreation Director Carla Ryan prepared to draw the winning ticket for a Circular Cedar Picnic Table with wooden benches. Capt F. Berg from 435 Sqn is the proud new owner of this eagerly sought after prize. In attendance was the Club's Secretary/Treasurer W.O.M. Wohlgemuth.



LCol Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presented a cheque for ten thousand dollars to Mr. Harry Grossmith of the Red Cross for their Flood Relief Fund during the Friday, 13 July Base BBQ. The members of 435 Sqn had raised this incredible amount from the sale of over 5000 flood relief T-shirts at the time and they were hoping to present another cheque to the Red Cross in the near future.

WDEC Report

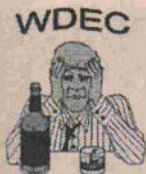
By Capt Hyatt

Remember these dates! 16 November to 21 November is Addictions Awareness Week. Hopefully you should see displays and notices around town educating the public about addictions, because it is out there. It even exists on base. I will be including BASE STATS of incidents on base that occur and involve the Military Police. The report included this issue is for May and may be slightly inflated due to the increase in personnel during OP ASSISTANCE. This event was a dry operation but as you can see some people could not last the duration without using drugs or alcohol. These stats also show that when you abuse a substance, someone - usually someone you love - gets hurt.

The information and help is out there. It takes one phone call. Do it today. Don't protect the individual any longer. It will be more painful to lose them forever.

Here are the stats:

- one person involved in an impaired driving offence;
- five persons involved in suspected narcotic use;
- three persons involved in violent incidents where alcohol was involved and;
- nine persons were intoxicated in other non-violent incidents (two of which were lodged in cells for military discipline reasons).



Women's Health

By Capt Hyatt

July is always a popular month for having babies, must be those cold falls. Anyway here's what the stars say about your new bundle of joy.

BABY CANCER June 21-22 July

These little ones are ruled by the changeable feminine Moon, and have a lifelong attachment to their Moms for good or bad. Little Crabs deprived of loving mothering will often grow into suspicious, withholding, professionally successful adults who spend most of their lives acquiring and collecting to fill up the void. No matter what the sex, all Cancerians are little mothers and caretakers; they thrive on doing chores and playing house. An emotional Water Sign, mini Cancerians are extremely vulnerable. They love places they can crawl into and hide, just like crabs.



(Courtesy Thyme Maternity)

Safe Boating

By Sgt Dynes, Community Health

The hot weather is here, as well as long weekends and vacations. People will be engaging in a variety of water sports, and a degree of level-headedness will be required to keep fun activities safe.

The Community Health office at 17 Med Sqn has a copy of this year's Canadian Coast Guard small vessel boat requirements, and of course information can be obtained directly from the Coast Guard. However, common sense will tell you what you need to bring along for safe boating.

Every person who will be in any water-craft needs a lifejacket or PFD. (Remember that it must be properly fitted. If it is too big or too small, a lifejacket or PFD can be more dangerous than having no flotation device at all!) This is the only regulated requirement for personal equipment, but remember to bring along everything you would need for any outdoor activity. Sunscreen, drinking water, insect repellent, protective clothing, and a basic first aid kit are necessary, and can easily be packed into a small kit. Adjust this list as required depending on how far from shore and access to assistance you will be, how much time you might need to be on the water, and the elements. For pets, it is possible to buy life preservers. This is not regulated, but keeping a pet under control and safe will help prevent panic situations which might result in accidents and injuries for people and pets.

The other requirements are easy to remember if logic is applied. Oars or paddles, a method of bailing, a fire extinguisher for inboard motors, fixed fuel tanks, heating/cooking appliances, lights of the correct colour and position, and a sound signal device comprise the basic needs of a small boat. Signal flares and lifesaving equipment are added to the list for larger craft, and charts and navigation equipment will be needed for longer trips.

Boating safety courses are a good idea, and if you plan to boat on a large body of water, it will be helpful to know the rules of the road; however, rules of the road only work when everyone uses them. The safest approach is to know where you are and who is around you at all times, because having had the right of way means nothing if someone has just plowed through your hull (or vice versa).

Alcohol has no place among your boating supplies.

Enjoy your boating this summer, but be wise and follow the rules. You will not be subject to fines, you will be prepared for emergencies, and you may avoid tragedy.

What's happening at the Wing Chapels this summer?

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Both the Protestant and Roman Catholic Communities (North and South Chapels) are busy preparing for this joint undertaking. VBS is open to all dependent children between the ages of 2 to 11 years of age and will be held over a one-week period, 18 - 22 August. The VBS theme this year is entitled: "Promise Builders for Jesus".

In this five day program, your child will come to understand that: God is our Architect and Master Builder; His Word is our blueprint; Jesus is our Master Carpenter; and Kids are the Carpenter's crew.

Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. The morning begins with Worship, singing and a story followed by a Bible lesson, refreshments and crafts. On the final day of classes, a hot dog luncheon will be served. Enrollment is open to 60 children in the following classes:

- 2 - 3 year olds Preschool
- 4 - 5 year olds Kindergarten
- 6 - 8 year olds Primary
- 9 - 11 year olds Middler

South Side Residents: a special DND bus will be made available to transport children to the North Chapel where VBS will be held.

There is NO CHARGE for any child to attend Vacation Bible School. However, we request parents to donate \$2.00 per child or \$5.00 for three or more children to cover the cost of refreshments.

For a registration form or more information please call the Wing Chaplains: Father J. MacLean, ext. 5272; Padre D.F. Ohs, ext. 5417; Padre R. Sparks, ext. 2267; Padre T. Drabick, ext. 5349.

RMC Continuing Studies 97-98

In respect to the BMASc degree offered by RMC, the on-site courses offered at CFB Winnipeg are:

a. HIS 2XXA (1880-present) Canadian Military History	Sept. - Dec. 97 Mon. - Tues.
b. POE 3XXB (formerly 316) Intro to International Relations	Jan. - May 98 Tues. - Wed.
c. HIS 342B Military History of WW2	Jan. - May 98 Tues. - Wed.
d. POE 201A Intro to Politics & Government	Sept. - Dec. 97 Mon. - Tues.
Programme Registration Deadline:	18 Aug. 1997
On-Site Course Registration:	25 Aug. 1997
Correspondence Registration Deadline: (course start Oct. 97) See Annex D of Calendar	10 Sept. 1997

Calendars and registration forms are available at Base Ground Training Office, Bldg. 52, room 106.

For any additional information contact the Base Ground Training Officer, Capt Tetz, ext. 6297.

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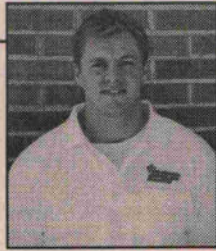
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17 WING SPORTS SECTION

Sports Coordinator *Chris Merrithew* Fitness Coordinator *Lori Ann Mundt*

Chris Merrithew



Chris has a vast background in sports, participating in numerous Provincial and National championships. He has decided to take on sports with a new perspective as he has accepted a new and exciting challenge as sports coordinator at 17 Wing Winnipeg.

Chris has received his Bachelor of Physical Education from the U of WPG and has an extensive background in sport programming. Chris is responsible for the preparation and supervision of all sports programs. One of his main goals is to achieve maximum participation in all sports programs including the Intersection Sports Leagues with major emphasis on fun and physical fitness. For the more competitive, Chris encourages all individuals to try out for the base teams where they can test their athletic abilities at Regional and National competitions. Chris' ultimate goal would be to reach the point where 17 Wing Winnipeg has the largest contingent of participants involved in sports programs in the entire Canadian Forces.

If you would like to become part of any sports program at 17 Wing Wpg, you can contact Chris at ext. 5511.

Lori Ann Mundt



Lori Ann was a member of the Canadian Women's National Volleyball Team for 6 years and competed at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. She has hung up her volleyball shoes for now and has taken on a new challenge as being the Fitness Coordinator for 17 Wing.

She has attained a degree in Fitness and Lifestyles and is a Certified Fitness Consultant. With the help of three fitness instructors, her goals are to educate everyone with the weight room and the aerobic room and answer any questions anyone might have about fitness and encourage people to come out and take advantage of our facilities.

All military personnel, if interested, can be given a personal weight training program and/or aerobic program.

It's important for people to know that they will be working at their own fitness level. These programs are designed specifically to meet the individual's needs.

Fitness is suppose to be fun - so come out and see us or give Lori Ann a call at 2056.

Men's Soccer

The Kanadische Kickers soccer club has a 15 year history of military and civilian soccer to call their own. The Kickers are, and were, the brain child of Bush Thornhill, who had the notion that a Canadian military team could compete against the best soccer playing countries of the world. In 1984 Bush's dream was realized and he was able to convince the local German soccer officials to allow the CFB Baden base soccer team to participate in the Kriesliga A staffed 5, a league comprised of 15 local communities in the Baden Wurtemberg area of West Germany.

For four years, the "Duck Chasers" entertained the locals with a brand of soccer that was typically Canadian. The Kickers competing in the league went from an understanding 2nd last place finish to 7th place in their final year of play.

On repatriation to Canada, the Kickers continued to play civilian soccer, this time in the Manitoba Central Soccer League, a 4 division league with 40 teams. The Kicker's military soccer history has been impressive although only winning the national tournament once, they have been to the nationals 10 times since 1985.

Our preparations for the regional tournament will begin in earnest during the month of August. With the influx of several new players and the return of players from Bosnia the side from Winnipeg will once again strongly represent the base.

League play continues throughout the summer. The season is nearly half over - the second half will see a much improved record.

Women's Soccer

By Wanda Ruth

Even though we are halfway through league play, it is still very difficult to determine how our team is doing in comparison to the other teams in the league.

Over the three games that have been played, the Spitfires have continued to improve and are beginning to come together as a closely knit unit.

Injuries continue to plague the team and they are still looking for new players to fill the void left by these injured players. If you are interested in coming out for the team, you can contact Cpl. Wanda Ruth at ext. 5404.

We are entering the second half with a renewed enthusiasm and we would like your continued support. Hope to see you out at our games!

GOLF TIP

By Chris Merrithew

The most fatal and most natural mistake golfers make is gripping the club at the base of their fingers and into the palms of their hands. Next time out, check your grip. If your left thumb is on the top of your grip (in the 12:00 position), and in line with your chin, rotating your left hand clockwise to the 1:30 position will help you.

Turning your left hand to this position correctly places the grip of your club mostly into your fingertips and fingers. You'll note the back of your left hand now faces more up than off to the side.

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Happy golfing and good luck to 17 Wing Winnipeg Golf Team at the 1997 Prairie Region Golf Championships 28-30 July hosted by 17 Wing Winnipeg.

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It's time to think about the 17 Wing Lotto again. For \$26 you can join the Lotto for 6 months of draws. We draw 2 numbers every two weeks and each number receives \$100. Your number lets you play for every draw and you can win more than once. Our last campaign had 183 members out of 300 tickets allowed to be sold.

This is a Military Family Resource Centre Fundraising Event and profits will go to the new Youth Centre on Doncaster Street.

To sign up, fill out the form below and send it to the MFRC at 350 Doncaster Street, Winnipeg, MB R3N 1W8. All Lotto members who send in their application and post dated cheques or money orders before September 15, 1997 will be entered into an early bird draw for a free Lotto Membership.

The Lotto is open to all CFB 17 Wing Members, Civilian Employees and Spouses. The first draw will be on 02 October 1997.

Base / Wing Lotto

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I wish to renew my membership. Enclosed is my cash or post dated cheque for September 30, 1997.

I am a new Wing Lotto Member. Enclosed is my payment for \$26.

For more information on Wing Lotto contact Linda or Celine at the MFRC 489-7003.

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteers are the hearts of our community.

If you are interested and would like to...

Have fun, make new friends, share your talents and develop new skills, make a commitment to the success of our program, please give us a call at 489-7003.

We are always looking for volunteers for the following programs:

- **FUNDRAISING** Helping us sell the Entertainment Treasure Chest Books and recruitment of Wing Lotto Members.
- **YOUTH PROGRAMS** Energetic individuals required to provide adult supervision for after school and evening activities at the new MFRC Youth Centre.
- **SPECIAL EVENTS** Registration Fair - Canteen, Family Fun Day, Car Rally, Face Painting, B-B-Qing, Registration/Ticket table and lots more.
- **NURSERY SCHOOL/DROP OFF CHILD CARE** This program has the opportunity for volunteers to assist in programs at both Lipsett Hall and the Westwin Community Centre.
- **TOY LENDING LIBRARY** We require volunteers to help maintain this fun and growing program. To record/maintain inventory, record transactions and update membership and photo albums.

It is the time of year when we are saying farewell to many volunteers who are being posted out. Some are staying within Canada, others overseas. Where ever you go, it's their gain to have you there and I am certain it won't be long before many of you become involved with your new communities. Best of luck with your new adventures, you'll be missed.

PARENTING PROGRAMS

SUMMER CHILD CARE

Casual childcare for child 18 months to 6 years is available on Wednesday mornings at the Westwin Children's Centre and Friday mornings at Lipsett Hall for July and August. The cost is \$1.50 per hour and 50¢ for each additional child in the same family. Contact Wendy at 833-2500 ext. 6846 or 2491.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER FUN CAMP

Westwin Children's Centre (northside)

DATE: August 11, 12 & 14 (Monday, Tuesday & Thursday) TIME: 9:00-11:30 a.m. COST: \$15.00
Please register ASAP. Call 833-2500 ext. 6846 or 2491 to register.

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Lipsett Hall Nursery School

TIME: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. COST: \$67 per month

Westwin Children's Centre

TIME: Wednesday & Friday mornings from 9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. COST: \$50 per month

Contact Wendy at 833-2500 ext. 6846 or 2491.



PREMATERNELLE FRANÇAISE

Au centre d'enfants Westwin nous acceptons les inscriptions pour l'année 97-98. Tous les enfants de 3 et 4 ans sont bienvenus. Contactez Wendy au 833-2500 poste 2491.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

ECO KIDS MONDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1:30 - 2:30

MFRC YOUTH FACILITY ON DONCASTER STREET

This club is open to kids 7 - 12 years. Come out and learn more about planet Earth and what you can do to make it a better place to live.

BIKE CAMP AUGUST 5 - AUGUST 8

9:30 - 3:30

Youth Services will be offering a bike camp for children 6-12 years of age the week of August 5 to August 8 inclusive. Registration is limited to 20 children. Children will spend the day learning bike safety, maintenance, and rules of the road while participating in games and arts and crafts. A helmet, bell or horn and lock are mandatory.

Camp hours: 9:30 - 3:30 Cost: \$30.00

For more information on these or any other program offered by Youth Services, please feel free to contact Diane Brine at 489-7003.



Treasure Chest Books are again available from the MFRC.

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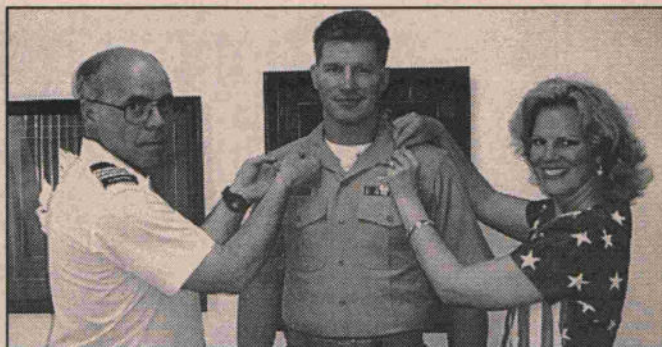
Attention to Orders!

'Attention to Orders!' was called during a recent ceremony when 435 Squadron Commanding Officer LCol R. J. Lamothe administered the oath of office to Maj Brian Whetstone, USMC, on the occasion of his promotion to that rank.

In the United States armed services, officers are required to swear an oath of office when they are promoted - it is also customary for the officer's family to be present during the ceremony.

Maj Whetstone is the first United States Marine Corps pilot to serve a tour of duty on exchange with 435 Squadron. Maj Whetstone and his family arrived in Winnipeg in 1994, and this July they are posted to Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) El Toro, which is near Los Angeles.

The Whetstones will be missed dearly by the 435 Squadron family and we wish them the best of luck during their hardship tour in Southern California.



Pinning them on. LCol R. J. Lamothe, Commanding Officer 435 Squadron, and Mrs. Elizabeth Whetstone present Maj Brian Whetstone, USMC, with his new rank insignia - the oak leaf cluster.

Photo by 435 Sq

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

OFFICERS' MESS 17 WING WINNIPEG

17 WING COMMANDER'S COFFEE BREAK IS CANCELLED FOR JULY & AUGUST

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 TGIT - BRATWURST
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 TGIT - PORK STIR FRY
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1800 hrs Meat Draw - Food to follow

14 AUG., THURS. NOON HOUR BBQ
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\$5 per person Dress of the Day
Reserve steak at Mess by 12 Aug 97.

20 AUG., WED. WCOMD'S
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Are you new to the city? Feeling you need to socialize? Then come to our next NEWCOMERS' meeting on the third Wednesday of each month at the Wildewood Club. NEWCOMERS' is a non-profit social club, comprised of ladies who have recently moved to the city and have joined to meet new people, participate in various activities, and to acquaint themselves with Winnipeg. Our General Meeting is usually held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month (excluding July and August). This is a social evening which includes a guest speaker, with coffee and dessert served afterwards.

For more information call 992-2999 and leave a message. Someone from "Hospitality" will be happy to return your call.

17 WING/BASE COMMUNITY SUMMER SWIM SCHEDULE

CASUAL SWIM

Lipsett Hall - July to 31 August 97

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1300-1530 hrs

SWIM LESSONS

SESSION	REG. DATE/LOCATION	LOCATION	DATE	TIMES
Session 3	25 July 1130-1300 hrs Lipsett Hall	Lipsett Hall	28 July-9 Aug	0830-1130 hrs Mon to Fri/Tue to Sat
Session 4	9 Aug 1130-1300 hrs Lipsett Hall	Lipsett Hall	12 Aug-23 Aug	0830-1130 hrs Tue to Fri/Mon to Sat

ADULT CLASSES

Classes will be offered at Lipsett Hall & Bldg. 90, once a week for an hour during both work hours & evenings. They will run on a 10 class per session basis.

Military Members: day classes are FREE, evening classes are \$22 for 10 classes.

Community Members: day classes are on a drop-in basis (\$2 per drop-in), the classes will be \$22 per 10 class session.

If interested or have any questions contact the Aquatic Supervisor, Michelle Seggie, ext. 6847.

PMQ/Yard Landscaping Contest

The annual 17 Wing "Yard/Landscaping Contest" will be held beginning 21 August, sponsored by the Winnipeg Military Community Council, and is open to all North and South side occupants.

Yards will be judged in the following areas: grass, flowers, bushes, lawn ornamentation and general appearance.

Pre-judging will be taking place 15-18 August, followed by the official judging on 22 August, prizes will be awarded as: 1st Place (North/South - 1 each) \$75.00; 2nd Place (North/South - 1 each) \$50.00; Honorable mention - 8 at \$25.

All awards will be presented by the WComd. All winners will be notified by WMCC Mayor.

17 Wing Women's Fast-Pitch Softball Team Wants YOU!!

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Cpl Cathy MacDonald, W Hosp ext 5203;
Mr. Chris Morency, Sports Coord (Bldg 90) ext 5511.



Registration Fair - 13 September 1997

The fifth annual 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg Registration Fair will be held on 13 September 1997 from 1000-1300 hrs in Building 21 for all 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg personnel, their families and associate members.

The aim of the Registration Fair is to provide a "one stop shopping" event for personnel to familiarize themselves with the programs. Display and/or registration booths will be set up by the Fitness and Sports Department, Military Family Resource Centre, Recreation Council, Winnipeg Military Community Council and others. It will also provide an opportunity for the "Recreation Cards" and Swim Registration sign up blitz.

Last year's event was a great success. Let's make this year's even better. For more information, contact Elaine Parent, Recreation Services at 833-2500 local 5976 or Carla Ryan, Community Recreation Director at local 2059.

Ceramics Club

Ceramic Club hours for the summer months are posted on the doors of the Club.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact:
Chantale 888-5192;
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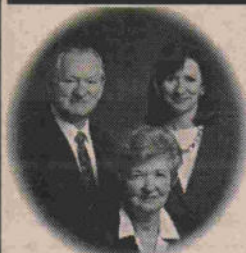
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