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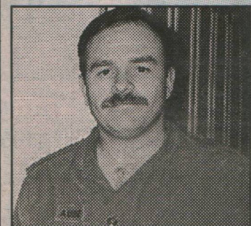
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Home from Kuwait

By Capt Dany Laferrière, 17 Wing Public Affairs
Camp Cantank R Us, Kuwait / Winnipeg - Canadian Airforce personnel stationed in Kuwait since late-February have begun redeploying to their home bases in Canada.

The first of the two KCC-130 Hercules air-to-air refueling aircraft departed Kuwait 13 May 98 and arrived in Winnipeg on Monday afternoon, 18 May.

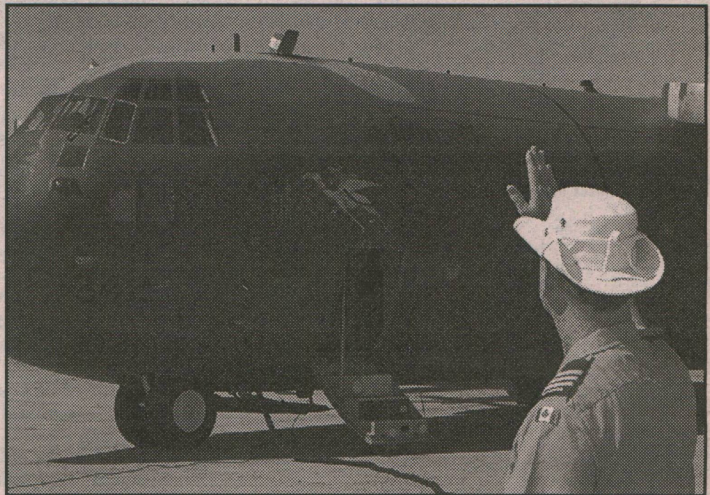
The first twenty returning Airforce members are anticipating many emotional family reunions after a three-month absence from Canada. They represent a cross section of the various trades from flight crews and ground/maintenance crews to finance and administration clerks, who deployed to the Gulf region in late February.

The second aircraft with another 15 Squadron members was scheduled to leave Kuwait on Monday, May 18. The last members of the Detachment should be home by the end of May.

Canada sent approximately 114 Airforce personnel to the Arabian Gulf as part of Operation Determination in late February to provide an air-to-air refueling capability to allied aircraft preparing for possible offensive action against Iraq. Iraq's refusal to allow UN inspection of certain sites in accordance with UN directives resulted in a build-up of military forces in the region.

"We arrived here expecting the worst, but diplomatic efforts prevailed," said LCol F. Chris Colton, Detachment Commander, as he told the Detachment the good news that they were going home. "I am extremely proud of each and every one of you for the part you have played in keeping our aircraft flying and enabling us to provide in excess of three million pounds of fuel to our allies during the three months we've been here supporting Operation Southern Watch."

The detachment was at full strength by February 28 and flew its first operational air-to-air refueling mission on March 5. Since then the two aircraft have flown between two and four missions a day providing fuel to allied aircraft enforcing the UN no-fly zone over southern Iraq as part of Operation Southern Watch.



"Goodbye" - LCol Chris Colton, 435 Squadron Detachment Kuwait Commander, waves to the flight crew of a Hercules as they prepare to start engines. The Winnipeg-based detachment has been in Kuwait with two KCC-130 Hercules air-to-air refueling aircraft since the end of February providing an air-to-air refueling capability to allied aircraft enforcing the UN no-fly zone over southern Iraq.
Canadian Forces photo by Master Corporal Rick Ruthven

The last operational air-to-air refueling mission with the remaining aircraft was (scheduled to be) flown on Saturday, May 16.

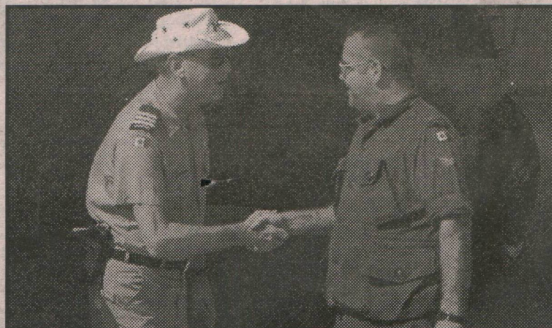
The Winnipeg-based Hercules aircraft were, in essence, "flying gas stations" which enabled the land and carrier based fighters to increase their operational range. By topping up with fuel on their way to enforce the no-fly zone they were able to extend their operational capability in the area. On return to their carrier or airfield they could also refuel again if necessary.

435 Squadron Detachment Kuwait's airborne customers included United States Navy F-14 Tomcats, F/A 18 Hornets, EA 6B Prowlers and S 3 Vikings, United States Marine Corps AV 8B Harriers; Royal Air Force Harriers and Tornados; Royal Navy FA 2 Sea Harriers and French Air Force F1 Mirages.

In the 73 days of operational flying the two aircraft have flown in excess of 140 air-to-air refueling missions, logging over 330 flight hours and delivered over three million pounds (1 765 000 litres) of fuel to allied aircraft.

"Our near-perfect serviceability rate is a testament to the dedication and determination of the people we have here to keep us mission-ready," added LCol Colton as he thanked his Detachment for their extraordinary efforts. "We can all be extremely proud of the successful accomplishment of our mission. Its time now to pack up and say goodbye."

The 435 Squadron Detachment Kuwait, nicknamed Camp Cantank R Us, was located on one of Kuwait's International Airport's civilian ramps. At one point there were 114 Canadian Forces personnel in Kuwait City from air bases across Canada to support the two KCC-130 Hercules aircraft normally based at 17 Wing Winnipeg. The majority of the airmen and women were from 17 Wing Winnipeg with others from 3 Wing Bagotville (PQ), 4 Wing Cold Lake (AB), 8 Wing Trenton (ON), 14 Wing Greenwood and 19 Wing Comox (BC) as well as Canadian Forces Base Kingston (ON).



"Thanks for a superb job." LCol Chris Colton, 435 Squadron Detachment Kuwait Commander, bids farewell to Corporal Terry Fulcher, the detachment Finance Clerk, as he boards the aircraft on his way home.
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VOX VIEWS

The Final Frontier - space for the cold war?

By Major CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor
In October 1997, NASA launched a space probe, 'Cassini', to Saturn. It was carrying 72.3 pounds of plutonium, the most ever put on a space devise. Plutonium is the most toxic substance known - so toxic that less than one-millionth of a gram is a cancer-causing dose. One pound, if uniformly distributed, could induce lung cancer in every person on Earth.
Cassini was launched on top of a Lockheed Martin Titan IV rocket. Although the launch went off safely, it was not without risk. Titan rockets have had a series of accidents, including a 1993 explosion in California that occurred less than two minutes after the launch. NASA dismissed the chance of another such explosion in launching Cassini, stating the odds against that happening as 1,500 to one. Any lottery player would take that as pretty good odds.
The danger to Earth's inhabitants from Cassini's plutonium is not over. In August 1999, NASA is sending the probe to Venus, where it will circle the planet twice and then hurtle back toward Earth for a fast and low fly-by designed to use gravity to increase Cassini's velocity so it can be sped on its way to Saturn. If there is a small misfire of the rocket system, it will penetrate Earth's atmosphere, vaporize, release its payload and particles of plutonium dioxide will begin to rain down on people's hair, clothing and bodies. Medical experts and scientists estimate the death toll could be as much as 30 to 40 million people.
The plutonium used in space probes is not the Plutonium-239 isotope used in atomic bombs and built up as a by product in

nuclear power plants. It is another isotope, Plutonium-238 which is 280 times more radioactive than Plutonium-239. The plutonium on Cassini is being used for fuel in its three generators to produce enough electricity to power the probe's instruments.
Despite the risks, NASA and the US government are pushing ahead with many more planned space probes involving nuclear fuel. Ironically, there is no need to use deadly plutonium. New high-performance silicon solar cells could be used to power NASA's space probes. A European Space Agency probe, due to travel beyond the orbit of Jupiter, will use this form of solar energy.
There appears to be a hidden agenda at play here. There are corporate and political pressures being exerted on NASA. General Electric, for decades the manufacturer of the plutonium-fuelled generators, pushed hard for their continued use. The US Department of Energy has pressured for more use of nuclear power in space and the US military are involved with new technologies that will allow the fielding of nuclear space-based weapons of devastating efficiency. Since the US military wants nuclear-powered weaponry in space, NASA's nuclear-fuelled missions tie in with that long-range goal.
Nuclear energy in outer space is vital to the US space program. NASA has been working in close coordination with the Pentagon with the aim of establishing a nuclear-propelled rocket with nuclear-propelled lasers in outer space. In other words, nuclear-powered battle stations in outer space. A new twist on the Cold War that even Superman would not be a match for.

COMD 1 CAD expresses appreciation

As the Air Force contingent of Op Determination is on the verge of repatriation to Canada, it is a fitting time to express my personal gratitude to all Air Force personnel who are or were deployed on this Op for the superb and professional job they have performed. Canada and the Air Force are proud of you and your many accomplishments.
Of these, first and foremost is the dedication and patience displayed by all in ensuring that the Canadian mission, in an operational and potentially hostile environment far away from home, was accomplished promptly, professionally and safely.
The HELAIRDET on board HMCS Toronto has performed superbly under very challenging conditions. From the short notice re-tasking from STANAVFORLANT to the refit of the Sea King enroute to the gulf, participating in multi-national MIOs in the Gulf Area, to your dogged determination in rectifying the electrical and rotor smoothing snags which have occupied much of your maintenance effort, you have distinguished yourselves and done us proud.
The air to air refuelling crews from 435 Sqn Det Kuwait have utilized their knowledge and experience to ensure provision of on time fuel delivery to a wide variety of allied aircraft in uncer-

tain and trying circumstances. The same kudos are deserving for the deployed Ops, support and maintenance personnel who through diligence and quick thinking ensured that the KCC-130s were properly tasked, promptly maintained and mission capable at all times. Through your efforts, we have expanded our repertoire to include an unprecedented variety of aircraft types, the result of which is impressive interoperability with our allies. Sitting here behind my 'mahogany refueller', it is satisfying to know that good old Canadian ingenuity is still one of our aircrew's and groundcrew's greatest strengths.
I am proud of you because through your actions, determined resolve and teamwork, the Canadian Air Force has yet again responded positively and professionally on behalf of our country, ensuring that Canada's commitment to the allied effort in the Gulf region was a significant contribution to the maintenance of peace. Your selfless dedication has made a difference.
I thank all of you for the positive example you have shown our allies and, through your work ethic, the projection of our Air Force core values of professionalism, excellence and teamwork.
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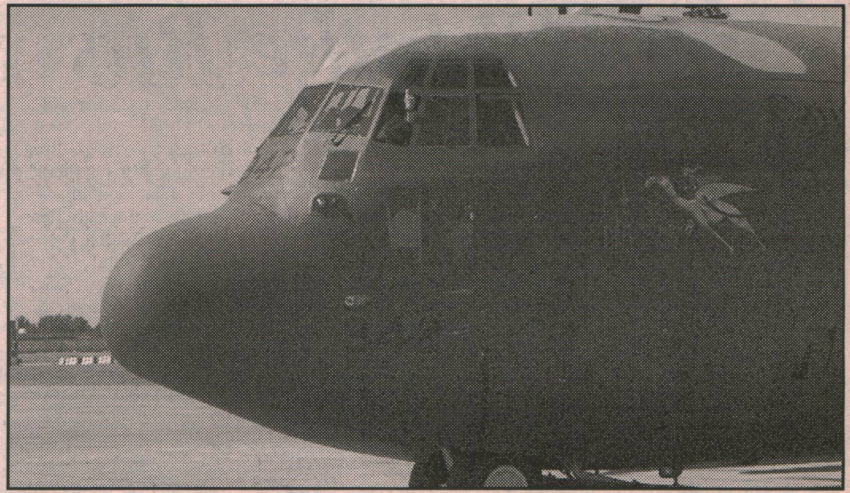
The flexibility and "can-do" attitude of the aircrew and detachment personnel set the standard for the coalition in support of Operation Southern Watch. Your two KC-130 aircraft flew 142 sorties, refueling the British GR-1, GR-7 and FA-2; French Mirage F-1; US Marine Corps AV-8 and US Navy F-14, F-18, S-3 and EA-6B. Achieving a 100 percent mission capable rate coupled with a scheduled off-load of over 4.3 million pounds is testimony to your firm dedication to mission accomplishment.

The Canadian team performed admirably in every endeavor and you can take Justifiable pride in knowing you truly made a difference.

Fair winds on your return home.
Major General Plummer sends.

Pictured at right: "Good-bye, Kuwait" - The pilot of Canforce 2965, Captain Jeremy Brett, gives the "thumbs-up" to the 435 Squadron Detachment Kuwait members remaining behind at Camp Cantank R Us, as his KCC-130 Hercules air-to-air refueling aircraft taxis to the runway at Kuwait International Airport on the morning of May 15, 1998. This aircraft carried the first twenty airmen and women back to Canada after almost three months of duty in the Arabian Gulf area.

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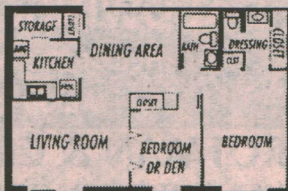
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Chinthe Bits

By Capt Mark McCullins

There I was, twenty-two thousand feet above the Gulf of Mexico on an Air to Air Refuelling mission, when the navigator's voice snapped me out of my dreamlike state. "Two port drift!" he announced sharply. The cockpit was

fraught with tension; our mighty Hercules aircraft was drifting slowly to the left, and by the time we reached our Air to Air Refuelling coordination point we could be as much as several hundred feet off track!! I turned to the navigator, looking for a solution to our ever-worsening predicament.

"Come about," he stated calmly.

I reached with trepidation to the autopilot heading knob, and began to slowly turn our lumbering beast. "Roll out," was his next command.

Established on our new heading I asked myself, "Can we really be out of the woods?"

"Looks good," said the Nav.

This was just one of the memorable events from 435 Squadron's second Air to Air Refuelling (AAR) course of the year. Three co-pilots were taken directly from the C-130 OTU along with seven aircrew already at 435 Squadron to learn the tricks of the trade. Our first week was spent in groundschool at 435 Sqn where we learned about such things as the AAR system on the C-130, AAR doctrine, and the various zones (Base Defense, Weapons Free, Restricted Operating and, I believe, the Blue Zone) that airspace can be divided into. After that it was time to go out and learn the job hands on.

Armed with our newfound knowledge we sallied forth to Holloman AFB in New Mexico, en route to Kelly AFB in San Antonio. Our approach into Holloman gave us an excellent view of the White Sands missile testing range, and upon landing we went in search of some authentic Mexican food. The town next to Holloman has only one main street, so we gave one of our student navigators the task of locating a restaurant that had been recommended to us. Needless to say we became completely lost and disoriented. Finally, we stopped and sent him for

directions. He got back in the car and in his best navigator fashion began to direct us, "Come about."

"Huh?" was the response he got from our intrepid tanker commander in training at the wheel.

"Roll out," was his next piece of advice.

Something was definitely not right here.

"What are you talking about?" I asked.

"Looks good" he replied, and sure enough there was the restaurant. While I wasn't about to argue at this point, I was slowly becoming suspicious of the method of navigation being used on the course. Our dinner was quite memorable for some crew members later that night, which ensured that it would become memorable for the rest of the crew the following morning in the aircraft. Having not seen a single F-117 on the ramp, or one of those cacti with two arms, we left Holloman and continued on to San Antonio.

San Antonio was just beginning Fiesta as we arrived, which was a weeklong celebration of I'm not sure what. Whatever it was, we liked it! After disgoring most of the crew to spare them from the pilot trainer that was to follow, Capt Andy Cook and myself proceeded to inflict spinal trauma on our instructor pilot and flight engineer as we practiced our landings. For those who are interested Capt Clarke and WO Hemond are recovering nicely, and donations may be sent to the 435 Sqn beer fund to speed their recovery. We put the aircraft to bed after the trainer, and headed to the riverwalk to meet the rest of the crew for dinner at Dick's Last Resort. Dick's is a great spot where the food is good, the beer is cold, and the waiters are loud and obnoxious. The patio afforded us an excellent view of the water taxis passing by, and as the evening wore on we felt compelled to serenade the passing boats with our unique version of "The Love Boat". The rest of the patio then got involved in our musical soiree, and the San Antonio Police Department was most impressed with our rendition of "Bad Boys, Bad Boys..." A good night was had by all, and we remain hopeful that none of the home videos that we appeared in will ever make it across the Canada - U.S. border.

The next morning Capt Colin Keiver formed up his drivers for the week, inspected them, and then waited thirty minutes for the car rental agency to pick them up. I wish I could have captured their facial expressions as they were driven directly across the street to the rental office! Our second student naviga-

tor then tried to find his way back to Kelly AFB; Capt Rob Jones was last seen heading south toward the Mexican border. Capt Mike Chaytor is also MIA in San Antonio, although we believe that he can be reached care of Bill Miller's BBQ.

For the rest of the week we supported 410 Fighter Sqn from Cold Lake as they conducted dissimilar air combat training with the Texas Air National Guard. This was part of the Fighter Weapons Instructor Course to qualify some badly needed instructors for the next CF-18 OTU. Our presence not only let them extend their missions to include more meaningful training, it also kept a number of their pilots AAR proficient, which has become increasingly difficult to do. Despite two days lost due to an engine malfunction, and one very bad round of golf at Lackland AFB, both our own training objectives and those of the CF-18's were met. Our loadmasters thoughtfully added twenty-five pounds of tie down chains to my golf bag, in order to help me burn off all those calories I was picking up on the road!

Now that we are back, life at 435 Sqn is fairly active as we prepare for the re-deployment from Kuwait.

Congratulations to all the newly qualified AAR crew members who passed their check rides; hopefully there will be some more flying soon! When asked how it felt to be done, Capt Ted Livingston summed up the experience saying, "Come about..."

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Pollution Prevention Tour

By S. Edwards, WEnvO

17 Wing played host to a tour of delegates from the Canadian Pollution Prevention Roundtable on 6 May, 1998. These delegates, from across Canada, came to see "pollution prevention in action". Highlights of the tour included a visit to various shops in Hangar 16 and the Pod shop and, for most delegates, their first "up close and personal" view of a Dash 8, Hercules and Tutor aircraft.

The staff of 17 Wing Environment shepherded the group around but could not have had such a successful tour without the invaluable assistance of WO AU Moyer; Sgts RM LaCoste and R Brown; MCpls DG Badiuk, G Efford and CR Postlethwaite; and Cpl DG Hoover. The Roundtable delegates repeatedly commented on these members professional presentation and concern for the environment.

17 Wing can be proud of its pollution prevention initiatives and tours, such as this, allow our members to "strut their stuff" on the national stage.

Pictured above right: The Canadian Pollution Prevention Roundtable delegates take a moment for photos as they tour one of the hangars.
Photo by Cpl Jeff Robichaud, 17 Wg Imaging



Wing Transport pers offer mudslide relief

Six MSE Operators from 17 Wing left Winnipeg on Saturday, 16 May 98. They joined a group of 20-30 CF personnel enroute to Sarno, Italy, where their role will be to assist the Italian authorities in the clean-up of the devastating mudslides.

"These mudslides have just devastated the region," said the Minister of National Defence. "We have some of the specialized equipment and trained personnel that are desperately needed, so we extended our offer to do whatever

we can to help the relief effort."

Massive mudslides were triggered in the area of Sarno, Italy, located about 30 kilometres east of Naples, two weeks ago, following heavy rainfall in the region. Some 135 people are dead and another 1,500 are homeless as a result of the mudslides.

The troops arrived in the stricken areas on Monday, 18 May, and are expected to stay for as long as a month, working 12 hour days, seven days-a-week.

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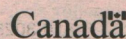
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Saving for my retirement?

By Hélène Bulger, Marketing Director
La Caisse populaire de Saint-Boniface

Saving for my retirement? Hey - it's just too complicated and too difficult!

With the diversity of products available and the never-ending commercials concerning RRSP's and financial planning, many feel that the subject is simply too complex and therefore tune out or turn off whenever retirement planning is broached. **Here are a few tips:**

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The important thing to remember is that a mutual fund investment is a long-term investment and historically, the long-term outcome of these investments has been positive. Consult a mutual funds specialist who can explain this investment choice in easy-to-understand terms and find the mutual fund investment product for you.

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The final word: Start today - it's YOUR future, manage it now!

By Hélène Bulger, Directrice de marketing
La Caisse populaire de Saint-Boniface

La planification financière? C'est trop compliquée!

Pour plusieurs, la diversité, pour ne pas dire la férocité de l'offre des produits d'investissements disponibles dans les journaux et à la télévision causent une réticence de même aborder le sujet.

Voici quelques conseils:

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Statement from the Minister of National Defence

I wish to state, unequivocally, that the Canadian Forces is no place for people who abuse, sexually harass and assault their colleagues.

The incidents reported in last week's edition of Maclean's magazine are disturbing. The conduct, behaviour and attitudes described in these articles are disgusting and unacceptable. They are counter to the core values of Canadians including those of the men and women of the Canadian Forces. This type of conduct also undermines the morale, discipline and cohesion that is vital to the success of any military unit.

Action has been taken in recent times, and will continue to be taken, to counter harassment and sexual abuse. New harassment and anti-discrimination training is under way. Since 1995, harassment advisors exist in all CF units to assist in the resolution of complaints. Since last fall, a new military police unit, the National Investigation Service, has been put in place and is independent of the operational chain of command.

In addition, in the near future, changes to the grievance system including a new grievance board, will be established. A Canadian Forces' Ombudsman will also be appointed. These positions will be occupied by civilians working outside the chain of command to offer complainants alternative avenues for redress.

To be a victim of crime, particularly a crime so personally intrusive as one involving sexual misconduct, must be horrendous. I am determined to see to it that we have a Canadian Forces where women and men can work safely, side-by-side, in a climate of dignity and mutual respect, free from harassment and abuse.

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402 Squadron Promotions



Left: Maj Dave Nowosad, SAMEO 402 Squadron, congratulates Lt Sylvain Gazeille on his promotion to Captain effective 1 May 1998.



Right: LCol Dave Lamb, CO and CWO Dave McAllister, SCWO of 402 Squadron congratulate Lt Mike Lillico on his promotion to Captain effective 1 May 1998.

Around the Canadian Forces

Did you know...

FROM THE MINISTER

20 MAY 98 - Sexual Harassment in the Military

Defence chief General Maurice Baril said at a press conference yesterday that he will move quickly and decisively to eliminate members of the Armed Forces who harass or assault women. Baril acknowledged that sexual abuse exists in the military, and that there is opposition to the integration of women into the military and that it is difficult to change this mentality. However, he warned that there will be zero tolerance for the expression of such attitudes, and anyone who offends and is found out will either change or leave the military. Baril ruled out an inquiry into the incidents described in the Maclean's magazine article that has brought the issue to the fore front. Defence Minister Art Eggleton described the incidents as regrettable, but said they must be put into the context of the larger society. He said there is evidence to suggest harassment in the military isn't "any greater than what happens in Canadian society". (Clz A1, OSun 22, TStar A3, G&M A1/A6, TSun 5, CBC NW 9:00 pm, CBC-T10:30 pm, CTV1 10:00 pm, CTV 11:00 pm, CTV 11:30 pm, CBC-R 5:00 pm)

but said she does not let them get to her. Air Force Corporal Danielle Robichaud said she has never been exposed to harassment in her nine years in the military. Corporal Karen Westcott agreed that in her experience, the military was "gender-friendly". Ordinary Seamen Kirsten Jasper agreed that the "dinosaurs aren't going to change" but said she does not regret her decision to join the Armed Forces. (Clz A5, Gaz A8, CTV 11:00 pm, CC-R 6:00 am)

21 MAY 98 - Armed Forces Investigation of Photos of Soldiers with Nazi Flags

An Armed Forces investigation has concluded that it was inappropriate for Canadian soldiers to have posed for photographs with Nazi and Third Reich flags in the former Yugoslavia. Army Major Doug Martin said the investigators found no evidence that "racism or neo-Nazism were apparent". Further investigation will be conducted to determine the ownership of the flags. Martin added that the chief of land forces in Ottawa will consider possible disciplinary action. (Clz A8)

20 MAY 98 - PM Meets with the Pope

Prime Minister Jean Chretien was said to have been particularly satisfied with the discussion on landmines. He noted that the Vatican has influence in many countries, and has promised to use all their diplomatic connections to assist with ratification of the treaty. The PM reportedly promised that Canada will try to use its influence with Cuban leader Fidel Castro to gain visas for 181 Catholic missionaries who wish to enter that country. (Clz A3, OSun 7, TStar A6, G&M A1, TSun 2, CTV 11:00 pm, Global 11:30 pm)

22 MAY 98 - HMCS Ottawa to Travel to Persian Gulf

The Canadian patrol frigate HMCS Ottawa will leave port from CFB Esquimalt, BC, next month to relieve HMCS Toronto in the Persian Gulf. The crew will join USS Abraham Lincoln in mid-July as part of a battle group that will conduct rotating visits to Gulf ports. Dan Bedell, a spokesman at CFB Halifax, explained that the embargo on Iraqi goods allows "certain humanitarian goods and nothing else". (OSun 15)

22 MAY 98 - US Approves NATO Expansion

The US government has approved NATO expansion to include Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic. NATO Commander US Army General Wesley Clark said the Polish, Hungarian and Czech militaries are "enormously pleased and proud to be accepted" as allies, and added that "we should be proud to have them with us in NATO". (Clz B3)

22 MAY 98 - Bosnia

In an Op-Ed piece, Barbara McDougall, who is a director for the International Crisis Group, recently returned from a trip to Bosnia, wrote that it remains dangerous to go home in Bosnia. She noted that no ethnic group in Bosnia is entirely free of vicious elements and said there clearly will be no peace in this country until elected leaders of moderate views establish a new generation of local leadership. McDougall urged Canada to press for an increased capacity to ensure that quasi-military disturbances can be dealt with quickly and effectively and even-handedly. (G&M A23)

NATIONAL NEWS

20 MAY 98 - Hong Kong Veterans

Columnist Dan Gardner discussed the CBC's latest documentaries about Canada at war. In his view, the CBC has reflected the reality of what all Canadians expect in their history: defeat and shame. Gardner compared the treatment of Japanese-Canadians with that of the veterans of the battle of Hong Kong. Both were treated poorly by the Canadian government, but the Japanese-Canadian internment is now a staple of school history classes and the victims have received compensation. In contrast the Hong Kong veterans story is rarely told and no compensation has been paid. (Clz A13)

21 MAY 98 - Sexual Harassment in the Military

A group of six military women in Halifax rejected reports that suggest the military is a haven for sexual harassment. The women said that they made the decision to come forward independently because they want to present the other side of the Maclean's magazine story on the issue. Navy Lt. Tracy Versteeg said the article was upsetting because it suggested military women were afraid of the men, which is not true. Versteeg acknowledged there were some men who have made it clear they do not welcome women in the military,

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

20 MAY 98 - Canadian Soldiers in Bosnia

Columnist Robert Fife wrote that the fires of war still simmer in Bosnia and that Canadian soldiers stand as a buffer between the warring factions and act as a saviour to those who want peace. He cited comment from Canadian soldiers who talked about the extent of the hatred between the various groups. Fife said that most Bosnians except the extremists will tell you that our soldiers are true heroes. (OSun 13)

17 Wg Ops Situation Report

4 MAY 98 - 10 MAY 98

OPERATION	COUNTRY	PERS DEPL
Op Bison	Italy	0
Op Danaca	Golan Heights	10
Op Palladium	Bosnia	1
CFS Alert	Canada	3
Op Determination	Kuwait	75
Ex Maple Flag 98	Cold Lake	13
Pers Task/EX/TD	Various	9
TOTAL PERS DEPLOYED		111

REGIONAL NEWS

22 MAY 98 - Ship Decommissioned

The Canadian Navy has decommissioned its submarine HMCS Ojibwa. The ship made its final sailpast yesterday in Halifax Harbour. The report noted that the navy is buying four used British submarines to replace its aging fleet. (G&M A3)

Wing Comptroller Branch



Left: Lt Jen Lee receives her promotion effective 1 May 98 from the WCompt, Maj Walton-Simm.



Right: Sgt Lil Major receives the 1st clasp to her CD from the WCompt, Maj Walton-Simm.

By Lt Kerry Monk
Management & Review Services Officer

The WCompt branch has gone through many changes in the past couple of years and this article is designed to introduce you to the players and to briefly describe what we are all about. The WCompt branch is the keeper of public funds and the conscience which keeps the WComd and his branch heads on the straight and narrow when it comes to spending money, or "expending resources". We also provide a review service to ensure that all the advice we have been providing (free of charge, no less) is being followed and that no rules or regulations are being broken. What we no longer provide are pay, claims and cashier services as these have been Administrative Resource Management functions since Apr 96.

And who are the players in this exciting game of high finance? Well, we are lead by Maj Cheryl Walton-Simm, who came to us last summer from the hallowed halls of 1 CAD. Maj Walton-Simm is assisted by two section heads, the Management and Review Services Officer (M&RS O), Lt Kerry Monk, and the Branch MWO/Financial Management Officer (Fin Mgt O), MWO Wilson Hutchings. M&RS and Fin Mgt address separate financial issues and these two sections have very distinct mandates. To find out more detail, please see our web site - OK we don't really have a web site, but you can read our business plan on the "0" drive.

The M&RS section is fairly new and not yet well known. We are the ones to see about Cost Centre

Management (CCM), costing, self-assessment and other management practices. We are also the section which conducts audits and reviews of various initiatives such as the appropriate use of Milton and acquisition cards. In addition to Lt Monk, M&RS staff consist of: the D/M&RS O, Lt Jen Lee who has recently been promoted to that rank and will be assuming the position of CFANS Admin O this APS. Congratulations Jen; the M&RS supervisor, Sgt Natalie Moore, formerly of the WOR and proud new mother of Madison; Cpl Darlene Gaudet, who has just announced her retirement after 20 plus years in the CF. Good luck Darlene; and Cpl Heather Desjarlais, a (former Reg Force) reservist who will soon be back in civies to accompany her husband to his posting to Geilenkirchen. (Obviously, there will be a few staff changes this APS).

The Fin Mgt section, popularly known as "invoices", is the hub of financial management. All budget related work is carried out here and this section is responsible for training wing members on new financial programs. Along with MWO Hutchings, the Fin Mgt section is comprised of: WO Robin Desjarlais, I/C Fin Mgt, who is often seen leading the colour party on parades and who is posted this summer to Geilenkirchen; Sgt Lillian Major, the Fin Mgt supervisor, who recently received the first clasp to her CD. Congratulations Lil; MCpl Colette Besserer, who is about to embark on the adventure of a life-time as she is posted across the city to 2PPCLI after many years in the Air Force; and Cpl Val Craddock, who was posted in last summer from aboard ship and will be heading out on a UN tour in the near future. To round out the

Fin Mgt section, we have: Cpl Troy Wiggins, who last year was recognized with a CCUNDOF Commander's commendation for his actions in saving a man's life while in Israel; Cpl Rene Lambert, who ensures that our customers are afforded bi-lingual service; and Betty Fuller, Judy Bosko Neufeld, and Hilary Marrin, all of whom have been promoted in the past year. This last group are the branch old-timers (it wasn't a shot Hil) and need no introduction. Anyone who has visited the WCompt branch in the past 6 years has encountered one or more, of them. With all the recent changes to personnel and policy, we are happy to be able to tap into their collective corporate knowledge.

I know that at this point many of you are shaking your heads and muttering "wait, I thought there was more". The NPF section, after a long and fruitful alliance, is being taken over by the Personnel Support Programme. Although NPF will no longer be an official part of the WCompt branch, please note that Gina Neufeld, Donna Tanner and Sandra McCabe will continue to provide you with the excellent service that they always have. The remaining two members of NPF, Carol Fernie, whom many of you see regularly in the NPF cashier's cage, and Cpl Annette Cunningham, (the lone military presence for a long while), will soon take on other duties within the branch.

So, there you have it, the Wing Comptroller Branch in a nut shell. (See our smiling faces in the accompanying photos.) We encourage anyone with problems or questions about any of our operations to phone or drop by. The door is always open and the coffee is (usually) hot.



17 Wing Comptroller Branch. Left to right: Carol Fernie, Cpl Craddock, WO Desjarlais, MCpl Besserer, Gina Neufeld, Sandra McCabe, Cpl Cunningham, Betty Fuller, Donna Tanner, Maj Walton-Simm, Cpl Gaudet, Hilary Marrin, Judy Bosko Neufeld, Lt Lee, Lt Monk, Cpl Desjarlais, MWO Hutchings, Cpl Lambert, Sgt Moore, Sgt Major, Cpl Wiggins.

17 WING SPORTS

WANTED: a few good women & men

17 WING WOMEN'S BALL TEAM

Any female military members interested in playing on the 17 Wing Women's Ball Team please contact Cheryl at ext. 5221 or Chris Merrithew, Sports Coordinator, at ext. 5511. It is now confirmed that fastpitch is still in effect vice slowpitch.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT JAN 99

17 Wg is hosting a women's round robin ice hockey tournament 24-29 Jan 99. Any female military members interested in playing please contact Cheryl, ext. 5221. Planning is underway for this exciting event!

17 WING TRACK TEAM

17 Wing Winnipeg will be starting a Track Team to prepare athletes for the World Military Games next summer in Croatia. If you are interested in competing or wish to become more physically fit, please contact Chris Merrithew, Sports Coordinator, at ext. 5511.

CF National Badminton Championships

The CF National Badminton and Squash Championships were held in CFB Borden 27 Apr - 1 May. Three competitors from 17 Wing represented the Prairie Region in Badminton at these championships and they were: Capt Dave Francis, 1 CAD - Second Seed in the Open Category; Sgt Joe Runge, 402 Sqn - First Seed in the Senior Category; Cpl Juanita Fortowsky, WTIS - Second Seed in the Women's Category.

During the round robin portion of play, the Prairie Region overall did very well but finished second as they could not catch the Quebec Region in the Team Event. As far as individual play was concerned here is the breakdown from the round robin for our players from 17 Wing.

Dave Francis had a tough time in singles and could not manage to win any matches. In doubles he and his partner from Edmonton were 2 + 2. Juanita Fortowsky did very well in her very first National competition by going undefeated in singles and with her partner from Cold Lake achieved the same result in doubles. In mixed doubles, with her partner from Moose Jaw, they only lost one match. Joe Runge went undefeated in senior singles and with his doubles partner from Cold Lake, lost one match and in mixed doubles, lost one match also with his partner from Cold Lake.

So the stage was set for the Elimination Draw. Everyone had an early night with lots of sleep and came in on Wednesday morning to see who they would play and what they had to do to make the finals on Thursday. Dave tried his very best in singles, but did not come out on the winning end. In doubles, he and his partner could not get a "W" in the win column so it was a quick end to his week. Juanita won her first singles game before losing her second round match to her doubles partner. Mixed doubles went the same route as they won the first match before losing their second. In women's doubles they cruised undefeated into the finals. Joe kept up the winning ways and went undefeated through to the singles' final and with his mixed partner, achieved the same result in doubles. However, in men's doubles, he could not duplicate that same effort and lost in the first round.

Thursday arrived and although Prairie Region lost the team award, they were in 6 out of 9 finals. First came Women's Doubles with Juanita winning a gold medal in a very close match 2 to 1 over Quebec. Next our Master Doubles team won two straight over Atlantic. Joe and his mixed partner continued the "Clean Sweep" trend and brought another gold medal back to 17 Wing with a 2 - 1 victory over Ontario. It was a glorious start to the day, with Prairie's 3 and 0 we hoped it would continue for the remaining finals. Women's singles were next and as fate would have it, our undefeated streak came to a halt, but Prairie had another medal just the same. Masters' singles were up next and Prairie came up second after a hard fought battle. Senior singles followed with Joe playing Pacific in a convincing and extremely quick win of 2 games to 0.

Our congratulations go out to all three competitors, Dave who fought hard every game, Juanita who won gold in her first nationals and to Joe who won two gold medals. Well done!

Gators at large

17 Wing Base Ball Hockey Team



By Capt S. Morency, CFANS
Team Captain

Welcome to the 4th edition of Gators at large. The team is still undefeated after 6 games with no losses, 1 tie and 5 victories. We're strong and Division title hungry, so come and encourage us. If you would like to do so, contact Chris Merrithew at ext. 5511 for the schedule and location of the games. Here's the stats as of 12 May 98:

#	NAME	POSN	GP	G	A	PTS
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11	Kelly	A Def	5	3	4	7
10	Boucher M.	A Ctr	5	3	2	5
12	Poirier	Wing	4	1	3	4
9	Morency	C Def	5	1	3	4
3	Boutin	Wing	5	1	3	4
2	Hoddinott	Def	4	3	0	3
5	Donaldson	Wing	4	1	2	3
6	Augot	Wing	4	1	2	3
14	Marshall	Def	5	1	2	3
18	Venne	Wing	1	2	0	2
4	Mockford	Wing	3	1	1	2
16	Drisdelle	Wing	3	0	2	2
15	Rosiek	Wing	5	0	2	2
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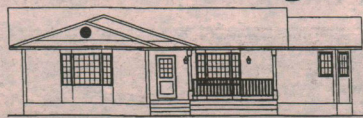
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17 WING SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

By Cpl Josephine Sallis

Amy Murray was the first person called out of over one hundred participants assembled for the quarterly testing, 2nd May, at the headquarters Dojo in downtown Winnipeg. She, Christiana Hurshman and Clifford Hall were three of the first group of six to test. They went through basic moves, then kumite against opponents. Finally, Heian Shodon kata. With a final bow of respect they left the floor. It was all over in about three minutes.

Those steps were repeated in succession by Sebastian Bisson, Sarah Swenson, Sarah Murray, Robert Tucker, Marilyn Swensen, Deana Rundel, Jeff Hurshman, Diane Murray, Mike Purdy and Ray Murray. Everyone executed their motions with three months worth of practiced ease. Those under twelve earned their 10th Kyu, a white belt with a black stripe at each end. The rest attained the 8th Kyu, yellow belt.

A new member, Dave Dunwoody, was testing under his old dojo. He went from 6th Kyu, green belt, to 5th Kyu, purple belt.

The testing followed two days of seminars with Master Shigera Takashina. Several members, including Sensei Walter and Sensei Alain, took part. Training under a master was an intriguing experience and an especially enjoyable one for a certain member who actually got to see Sensei Walter and Sensei Alain work up a sweat. Incentive for the rest of us to partake next time.

Some of our members who previously sported white belts are showing up in their true colours. Along with our new striped belts and yellow belts, we have an interesting range of experience and abilities.



Pictured here is (left) Sensei Alain LeBlanc, 2nd degree Black Belt and Chief Instructor Sensei Walter Crockford, 4th degree Black Belt.

If you or your family would like to practice Karate, come and have a look, we will continue classes throughout the summer. It could be a good time to register your children. Classes are held in the multi-purpose room at The Westwin Community Centre, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. and Fridays 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

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Black belts from other Dojos have visited us and shared their knowledge and expertise. Watching the senior belts practice advanced kata is an eye-opener and an inspiration.

The club is not resting on its laurels. We are going to continue through the summer and some of us may even try for our next Kyu at the testing during the August summer camp.

2 Gold Medals for Capt Rozak, 17 Wg COL

By Capt D. Laferriere, WPAffO

Capt Ade Rozak won two gold medals at the NATO Reserve Officer Shooting Competition in Edinburgh over the May long weekend: 1 - Best Woman Team - Rifle and Pistol; 2 - Best Individual Woman - Rifle and Pistol. She beat the Switz National Woman Champ!

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 Missing: Cpl Fraser and Cpl Little.



MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Military Family Resource Centre, 350 Doncaster Street, Winnipeg MB R3N 1W8 489-7003

Volunteer Appreciation Day



The MFRC held it's Volunteer Appreciation Day on 21 April 1998.

Pictured at left: Linda Belisle, volunteer co-ordinator (left) and Sandy Hatch, volunteer, get set to cut the cake.



Pictured at right: Volunteers enjoy refreshments after touring City Park Gardens.

4th Annual Women's Conference

By Val Hudson, Quality of Life Coordinator

This year's Conference hosted over 100 women at the Officers' Lounge on the 1 & 2 of May. Friday night was very relaxing and a lot of fun for everyone. The book reading by Anna Zurzolo was entertaining and informative and just to let you know, we have that publication in our library at the MFRC.

The fashion show that followed was also a lot of fun for the audience and the models as well. Thank you to Marjorie Lague for being the MC.

Saturday's workshops were well received and I think I can safely say that everyone learned something.

The Officers' Lounge was a perfect setting for the Conference and the staff were extremely accommodating, ensuring the smooth running of the Conference. Many thanks to Robert Parent, Rob Cairns and all the kitchen staff; all the participants enjoyed the comfortable surroundings.

It was so good to have so many competent volunteers and staff members working so hard to make this the best Conference yet. Please see the June publication of the Community Connections for all the details. Again, many thanks to the volunteers and the planning committee.

Our thanks go out to the following generous contributors:

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The Fourth Annual Women's Conference enjoyed a great turnout!

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The Military Family Resource Centre offers children's programs at two locations.

Lipsett Hall Children's Centre is located on the south side and the Westwin Children's Centre is on the north side.

Both centres are licensed nursery schools. They are licensed through the provincial government. The Manitoba government is a strong supporter of childcare and facilitates quality childcare with strict regulations and follow up inspections. Both centres are subject to regular health and fire inspections. The staff are trained in early education and are all certified in first aid.

NURSERY SCHOOL PROGRAMS

- FALL 1998 -

Our nursery school offers the preschool child the opportunity to socialize in a happy and stimulating environment. Children are free to choose from various activities including learning centres, stories, music and movement, arts and crafts, games, drama and free play. Children must be three by the end of December to start nursery school in the fall.

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CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAMS

- PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER FUN CAMP -

For ages 3-5 years (children must be 3 by the end of December)
 This program includes all nursery school types of activities such as arts and crafts, drama and music and movement. However, the emphasis is centered as much as possible around outdoor play including water play and bubbles.

Lipsett Hall Children's Centre Monday, Wednesday and Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 6, 8 & 9th July 1998
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- A second camp will be offered as follows -

Westwin Children's Centre Monday, Wednesday and Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 10, 12 & 13th August 1998
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Cost is \$18/week. Payment must be received upon registration.
 Children must bring a sun hat, sunscreen and a snack and a drink. Please remember that our centres are peanut free due to the large number of children with allergies.

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Intersection Awards Ceremony

The 1998 Spring Awards Ceremony was held on the 9th of April to recognize those individuals who have excelled in Intersection volleyball, ball hockey and ice hockey leagues. The individuals received awards on this special day based on their enthusiasm and dedication to their sport. The following were some of the award recipients:

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they play in. This person truly deserves this award for what he has accomplished. Cpl Denis Aube scored 50 goals and 50 assists in our I/S league!

Cpl Aube also received the Sgt Glen McLeod Memorial Award which is awarded annually to the player who best displays the qualities of sportsmanship, dedication, enthusiasm and love for the game.



Pictured at right: LCol McCoubrey presents Cpl Aube with the Sgt McLeod Memorial Award.

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