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From St Boniface and St. James, from Lower Fort Garry and Elmwood, and from the Wing Fire Hall (North Side) and Building P8 (South Side), the six playhouses were gathered at Building C1 on 19 and 20 March 1998. In the late hours of 20 March 1998, they were moved by personnel and equipment from our Transportation Squadron to St. Vital Shopping Center. Following recess by WO Gilles Blain, MCpl Bob Parisien and himself, Sgt Dave Jordan rounded up the necessary resources to undertake this task, including 16 volunteers, 2 flat bed trailers and trucks, a five ton flat deck and a fork lift with 10 foot fork extensions.

After having transported the playhouses from all ends of the city, the next task was to unload them and position them in St. Vital Shopping Centre. The playhouses, which all had a base of



Maneuvering a playhouse through tight and restrictive obstacles.

approximately eight by ten feet, were not easily maneuverable through the shopping center doors. The steeple on the chapel playhouse added an additional obstacle, an obstacle that was overcome by the determination and talents of our Mobile Support Equipment Operators. Early Saturday morning, after all six playhouses were unloaded and in place, our job was completed and Habitat for Humanity was ready to move on to the next phase - selling tickets and raising money to support their cause.

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MCpl Serge Lavine with wife Barb and children Kayla, Nathalie and Justin.

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# VOXVIEWS

## NORAD: posturing for a new millennium

By Major CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

A special ceremony was held at 1 CAD/CANR Winnipeg, 12 May 1998, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD). My point, you ask... As we approach the 21st Century and move further away from the Cold War, NORAD has been able to adapt its vision for the future.

NORAD was established on 12 May 1958 and since then has formed the cornerstone of Canada-United States cooperation in the area of continental defence. NORAD's original purpose was to provide air defence against long-range bombers of the former Soviet Union, a role which was later expanded to include deterrence and missile attack warning. Since the end of the Cold War, NORAD's activities have largely focused on:

- aerospace warning and control;
- the monitoring of man-made objects in space;
- the detection, validation and warning of aerospace attack against North America; and
- in conjunction with national Law Enforcement Agencies, the interdiction of illegal drugs being imported into North America.

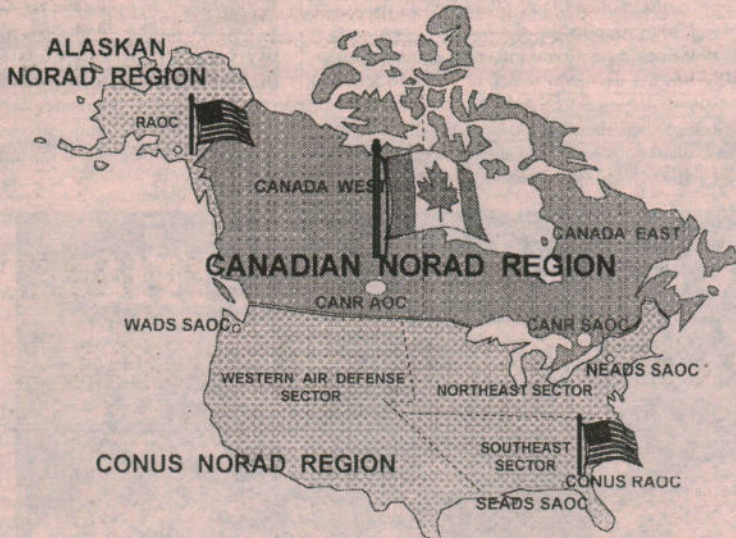
The need for aerospace control and warning for North America will continue into the next century. Although the level of readiness required to counter a large-scale strategic attack has

been reduced, in order to protect air sovereignty and to counter emerging threats, NORAD will maintain robust surveillance capabilities. Due to the proliferation of cruise missile technology, NORAD has to capitalize on modern technology to detect, identify, monitor, and engage small, low-observable targets. In a world of proliferating ballistic missile capabilities, subject to the agreement and tasking of the governments of the US and Canada, NORAD may be the logical organization to have command and control of a ground based North American limited ballistic missile defence system. More than 20 nations currently seek or control short and/or medium range ballistic missiles and the number of nations in this category is growing. This future capability, to counter a limited ballistic missile attack or a cruise missile attack, is believed crucial to maintaining a credible security strategy.

NORAD's primary focus has shifted from deterring a massive nuclear attack to peacetime aerospace control for North America. NORAD has continually shifted its missions to adjust to political-military realities, and this has contributed to NORAD's longevity as a viable and responsive bi-national defense institution. As future technological and geopolitical changes transform the world of the 21st century, NORAD will evolve to continue to be the preeminent defensive arrangement safeguarding the homelands of Canadians and Americans.



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## Our apologies

Last issue we incorrectly credited writing of the article 'Home from Kuwait' to Capt Danny Laferriere. The author was, in fact, Capt Mike Mietzner.

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# 1 CAD Band records Christmas CD

After many phone calls and requests, Captain Alain Pineault and the Band of 1 Canadian Air Division are at last recording a Christmas CD. With their own "in-house" recording studio and sound engineer, Sgt Bart Hasselfield, this production should be complete in the next few months. Songs such as Sleigh Ride, Santa Baby, and many tunes featuring various vocalists from within the band, will make this recording a must to purchase. Net proceeds from the sale of this CD will be going to support the Military Family Resource Center at 17 Wing, CFB Winnipeg.

During the last few months, the Band of 1 Canadian Air Division has been busy performing for local primary and high school students. "The Hornets" is a fifteen-piece ensemble that entertains children at the primary level. These musicians give the students a truly enjoyable concert experience, performing numbers such as The Hokey Pokey, The Name Game and Wannabe by the world famous Spice Girls. All of these tunes have been specially arranged by our own members, WO Peter Archibald, Sgt Ruth Blackie and Sgt Kim Salkeld.

WO Ray Murray conducted the band through the series of high school shows. These students had the opportunity of listening to a professional concert band performing a varied program. The repertoire consisted of a mixture of jazz, rock and roll, and television theme songs. Instrumental soloist, Sgt Paul Scott and vocal soloist, Sgt Jay Harrison performed their numbers to the great satisfaction of the audience.

The Band of 1 Canadian Air Division is looking forward to another busy summer, travelling to Halifax to participate in the Nova Scotia International Tattoo and on to Ottawa for a "Beating Retreat" Ceremony on Parliament Hill.

For more information regarding The Band of 1 Canadian Air Division, please refer to our website at [www.pangea.ca/~co](http://www.pangea.ca/~co)



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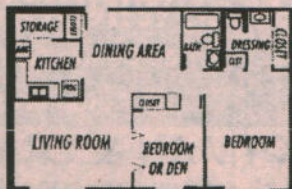
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# Exercise Patricia Warrior '98

## THE PLATOON/ TROOP MECH RANGE

By Capt Rich Raymond  
Acting Second in Command Combat Support Company  
2 PPCLI

Once again, the forces south of the Assiniboine River had invaded Shilo and though it was tempting to let them have it, we were duty bound to launch a speedy and violent counter-offensive. Such was the scenario presented to the troops and platoons of the 2 PPCLI Battle Group as they cycled through the Platoon/Troop Live Fire Mechanized Range at CFB Shilo from 20 April - 8 May 98.

The range was one of the essential steps leading up to the eventual Battle Group Live Fire training to take place at CFB Suffield. Professionally planned, coordinated and staffed by the 2PPCLI Anti-Armour Platoon under Capt Dave Beyer, the Range accomplished its aim of providing platoon and section commanders with the opportunity to control their intimate support tanks and make snap decisions in response to rapid changes in the battle.

Prompted by a live Bangalore Torpedo breach, the tanks pushed through the wire obstacle and the challenge began. Immediately on the enemy side of the wire, a surprise enemy contact had to be dealt with at the section level, followed immediately by a platoon objective complete with enemy vehicles, personnel (simulated by targets, of course) and simulated artillery.

Despite the challenges presented on the range, all the platoons involved responded with aggressiveness, enthusiasm and professionalism. The "Enemy" never stood a chance. Every opportunity to conduct combined arms live fire training increases the combat effectiveness of a unit and this range practice was certainly no exception.

## RECCE PLATOON IN SHILO

By Cpl Brett Riddell, Recce Platoon, 2 PPCLI

Recce Platoon again deployed to Shilo for Exercise Patricia Warrior on 13 April ahead of the battalion (as usual) for work up training prior to the main body arrival on the 20th of April. Our first days were spent as a platoon to shake out the procedures for our new Coyotes, which were being used as a platoon for the first time. We practiced movement for the advance for a day and a half, followed by

training in static operations using the highly effective surveillance system deployed outside of the vehicle.

This was, as well, a good opportunity for the new members of the platoon to see how the platoon is run in the field. After a short weekend break at home recovering from a busy week, we were back to Shilo with the rest of the battalion. We were happy to get three good days of range time firing off the 25mm cannon though the resulting brush fires were a source of considerable problems.

Once into the final exercise we were allowed a day of battle preparation, tearing down tents which we happily dropped of at the stores tent, leaving WO Bisson and MCpl Askeland to pack all the platoon equipment onto the trucks by themselves - poor muffins! No sooner had we departed the comforts of our bivouac then it started to snow (this is after 2 weeks of nearly 20 degree weather and sun). It's a training standard that when troops deploy the weather has to get lousy.

Although an interesting and challenging exercise, it was not without a bad run of mishaps for the platoon; Cpl Vermuellen broke his hand, MCpl Cooper (Snowbird hopeful) attempted a barrel roll with a Coyote and both Cpl Briggs and Cpl Tremblay discovered nasty things can happen with wire cutters and hatches. Though no injuries were serious, they underline the inherent risks that are prevalent even in training. Suffice to say, we were happy that nothing else happened by the time End Ex was called. The score remains, Coyote Recce

Vehicle 4, Recce patrolmen 1.

After cleaning ourselves up and preparing our gear for transport, we were back to Winnipeg for a few days of rest and some time with the family. After all, we were on our way back out in a few days, this time for the Brigade Exercise in Suffield.



Left: B Company's 3 section, 4 platoon moving to the start line.



Below: Infantry and tanks work their way around the "enemy's" flank.

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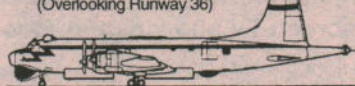
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# MND releases QOL reports

## Serious people-orientated problems to be addressed

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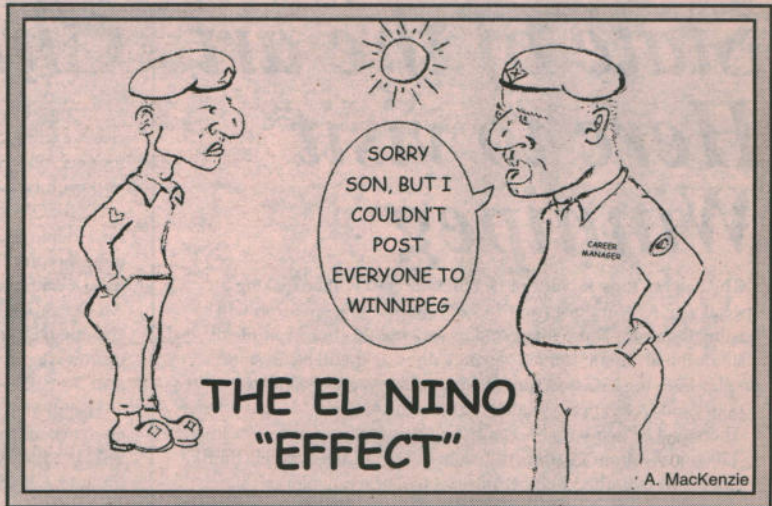
"Testimony at the Standing Committee on National Defence and Veterans Affairs (SCONDVA) hearings and these two studies show that the CF has serious people-oriented problems that must be resolved," said Minister Eggleton. "I make a commitment to all Canadians and the men and women of the Canadian forces that the recommendations from SCONDVA and these two studies will be given urgent attention to ensure that the needs of our people are met," added the Minister.

The first study, "The Care of Injured Personnel and their Families Review", was mandated by the former Acting Chief of the Defence Staff. This review determined the level of success or failure in providing CF members and their families adequate medical and administrative care post-injury. There are still two phases required in order to complete this review: the validation of data and consultations with staff and agencies such as Veterans Affairs, and the making of recommendations and the implementation of changes.

The second study "A study of the Treatment of Service Members Released from the CF on Medical Grounds", assessed the adequacy of policies and procedures affecting the successful transition from military to civilian life of members for medical reasons. Unlike the phased approach of the care of injuries study, this study was a comprehensive package. Data was collected, validated, consultations were conducted and various recommendations were made.

"These two studies are very disturbing as they underline a high level of dissatisfaction and a feeling of abandonment on the part of members and their families," said General Maurice Baril, Canada's Chief of the Defence Staff. "We received what we asked for from these two studies - feedback from our people, and we may not like what we got, but now it is time to act and to restore confidence and pride in the Canadian military at every level."

"My top priority is the implementation of Quality of Life programs and initiatives to combat the disturbing problems within these two studies and improve the conditions of service for all CF members and their families," said Lieutenant-General Romeo Dallaire, the newly appointed Assistant Deputy Minister Personnel. "For the morale of our people and to ensure the continued effectiveness of the military, the military leadership must urgently address the problems and issues identified in these reports, and I will make sure that this happens," added LGen Dallaire.



# Habitat for Humanity

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The first PLAYHOUSES FOR HOPE PROJECT was a resounding success, raising \$58,000 in ticket sales. It is anticipated that a similar project will occur at the same time next year. 17 Wing Transportation Squadron is pleased to

have had the opportunity to assist in this worthy cause. When operational commitments allow, we are always anxious to lend a helping hand and support our community. Next, as part of a Transport organized and Logistics Branch supported activity, we will be cleaning a stretch of 8 kilometers east of the city in the Department of Highways' ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY program.

Project Volunteers: Maj Labrie, WO Blain, Sgt Jordan, Sgt Southern, MCpl Parisien, Cpl Schultz, Cpl Giguere, Cpl Vaillencourt, Cpl Bertrand, Cpl Madore, Cpl Fraser, Cpl Piccolo, Cpl Allen, Cpl Crowder, Cpl Haslam, Cpl Plourde, Cpl Thibeau, Cpl Issa.



Back Row (L to R): Cpl Schultz, Cpl Thibeau, Sgt Jordan, Cpl Vaillencourt, Sgt Southern. Front Row (L to R): Cpl Allen, Cpl Couture, Cpl Plourde, Cpl Giguere, Cpl Madore (sitting).

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Questions regarding this visit can be directed to Capt C. Marlow at ext. 2360. Hope to see you there!

# Chinthe Bits

As some of you already know, participating in a NATO exercise is exciting, rewarding and a very good learning experience for everyone involved. Recently, 435 Squadron had the opportunity to take part in a very important one, OP BISON.

OP BISON is the Canadian contribution to the multinational force deployed in and around Bosnia to enforce the Dayton peace accord. In addition to our troops stationed in theatre, we have a contingent of 15 Canadians working for the Combined Air Operation Center, CAOC, located in Vicenza, Italy. The Canadian Detachment is located in Rimini and is responsible for the channel flight, also called the "taxi" flight, between Italy and Bosnia. So far this year, 435 has sent 3 members to take part in this operation, 2 of them directly at the CAOC in Vicenza.

The mission of the CAOC is to ensure safe and continuous flow of airplanes, military and civilians, to the Area of Responsibility, AOR, in Bosnia. The Canadian rep is working as NATO 2 PLANS and is responsible for landing times in the AOR for 20 countries including Canada, UK and the Netherlands just to mention a few. Right now, 25% of all flights are civilian and the airports are still under NATO control. The goal of the CAOC is to increase the civilian flow that would stimulate the economy and, ultimately, give control of the airports back to the local authorities, which is forecasted to happen in the next few months.

Thanks in part to 435 Sqn, children of Bosnia are sleeping a little bit better tonight!



# Income verses Education

By Capt R.C. Thompson, WPSO

Excerpt taken from the 1995 Census,

printed in Canada Employment Weekly on 22 May 98

This week, Statistics Canada released its long awaited 1995 Census Income Survey - and the news wasn't good for working Canadians. Adjusted for inflation, the average working Canadian earned \$25,196 in 1995, a 6% decline from 1990.

For those with a university degree the news was a little better. University-educated Canadians earned an average of \$42,054 in 1995, compared with about \$19,000 for those who hadn't completed high school. High school graduates reported earnings of \$22,846.

Between 1990 and 1995, the number of Canadian earners with university degrees increased by a staggering 20%.

The message is clear, higher wages are often linked to higher education or training.

If you would like to increase your earning potential and are interested in upgrading your education, contact the Wing Personnel Selection Officer at ext. 2459/5247, or the CF Community College Network Representative at ext. 5115 to discuss you options.



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# Warm Welcome Home

## Several 435 Sqn members return from Kuwait



Capt James Fell, Navigator with 435 Sqn, greets daughter Katherine.



Left to right: Cpl Jim Beattie, 435 Sqn Loadmaster; Capt Marty Hickey, 435 Sqn Pilot and Capt Dan Kawlyck, 435 Sqn Pilot; are greeted by 435 Sqn CO, LCol Leboeuf; Comd 17 Wing, Col Watt; A4 Gen Lucas; 17 Wg CWO, CWO Smith and MWO Vic Sampson, 435 Sqn Chief Loadmaster.



Maj Hugh Warden, 435 Sqn Pilot, with wife Melissa and boys Andrew and Craig.

# Around the Canadian Forces

## Did you know...

### FROM THE MINISTER

#### 05 JUNE 1998 - Defence Contracts

A report cited comment from defence analyst David Rudd, director of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies, indicating that the government practice of awarding untendered military contracts may prompt other countries to retaliate against Canadian suppliers by closing their markets to Canadian goods. The report stated that both the governing Liberals and their Conservative predecessors have awarded untendered contracts. The \$550 million deal with Frontec Corp. of Edmonton was said to be the next such contract.

Defence Minister Art Eggleton acknowledged that the practice is common in government and in business "if the price is right and there's cost efficiency, and if they've done a good job".

Eggleton has put the \$550 million contract to operate northern radar stations "on hold" and said he is reviewing it to determine "whether in fact we should go to sole source to renew the contract as opposed to going for an open bid". (Ctz A1, TSun 12, TStar A3, Gaz F2, Global 11:00 pm)

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### 01 JUNE 1998 - Sexual Assault of Cadets

Petty Officer Michael Cathcart (retired), who is a former sea cadet, wrote that the cadet movement will suffer because of news reports stating that cadets are often the target of sexual assaults. Cathcart said the article is the first time he has heard of such incidents and suggested the media has blown such incidents out of proportion to their actual occurrence. (Ctz A10)

#### 01 JUNE 1998 - Bombardier's Military Contract

The Toronto Star said it has learned that the largest military service contract ever signed by a Canadian government was granted to Bombardier Inc. last fall with no competition. The \$2.85 billion contract which was awarded to train Canada's military jet pilots attracted little notice when it was announced last fall. Calgary Reform MP Art Hanger regards it as shameful that there was no tender process. He described Bombardier as having been "brushed by a velvet feather constantly by the government". The report said that as part of the deal Bombardier also will take over CFB Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan and parts of CFB Cold Lake in Alberta, in return for which the company is guaranteed \$142 million a year. Pierre Lageux, Assistant Deputy Minister of Defence, defended the sole-source deal saying: "We didn't see anybody out there that could in fact compete". He added that Canada had been given a deadline by NATO to provide a contract offer to train pilots, so speed was crucial. (TStar A10)

#### 04 JUNE 1998 - Government to Probe Denial of Compensation to Canadian War Prisoners

Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy has ordered an investigation into the question of whether Canadian prisoners who were mistreated by their Japanese captors were deliberately denied fair compensation. In a letter to Cliff Chadderton, chairperson of the National Council of Veterans Associations, Axworthy agreed the issues the Council has raised are serious and said he has ordered his officials to review the new facts that have surfaced with regard to the Government's handling of the matter. Chadderton insisted that for 43 years the Canadian government "sat on the most important document... (indicating that) Japan itself reopened the peace treaty by paying extraordinary settlements to Burma and Switzerland". Former RAF squadron member John Tayler said he feels "disgusted" by these revelations. The Liberals Tuesday voted 127 to 105 to end debate on a motion calling on the government to compensate the remaining Hong Kong veterans and widows. (Ctz A7, G&M A3, Gaz A11)

#### 05 JUNE 1998 - Defence Wants More Money

Defence Chief Maurice Baril yesterday told the House of Commons Defence Committee that the military needs more money. Baril said that after a decade of cuts, he has reached the end of his financial rope. Baril explained that he needs more money to provide pay raises and better housing for soldiers, and said he "cannot do anything more of substance without new money". (Ctz A12, OSun 4, TStar A7, CBC-R)

#### 05 JUNE 1998 - Normandy Memorial

A group of Second World War veterans have announced plans to establish a memorial on historic Juno Beach in France, where Canadian soldiers landed on D-Day in 1944. The memorial will include a list of Canadian soldiers who died there, and a visitor information centre. The organizers of the Canada Normandy Project say the project is long overdue. (Ctz A12, TStar A9, Gaz A11)

## 17 Wg Ops Situation Report

### 18 MAY 98 - 24 MAY 98

OPERATION	COUNTRY	PERS DEPL
Op Danaca	Golan Heights	16
Op Palladium	Bosnia	3
Op Sarno	Italy	7
CFS Alert	Canada	3
Op Determination	Kuwait	29
Ex Maple Flag 98	Cold Lake	5
Pers Task/EX/TD	Various	7
<b>TOTAL PERS DEPLOYED</b>		<b>70</b>

### REGIONAL NEWS

#### 01 JUNE 1998 - Plan to burn St. John's in WWII

Comment from Newfoundlanders following the news that the Canadian government had planned to burn St. John's to the ground in the event of a German invasion in WWII has been mixed. Some residents have questioned what the government had expected them to do, while others suggested that such planning is typical in times of war. (Ctz A5, Dv A2, Pr A20, JM 18)

#### 3 JUNE 1998 - 'Scorched Earth' Plan for St. John's

The son of Chief Skipper Donald Snelgrove Sr. has said that he and his family were unaware of the government's secret 'scorched earth' plan to destroy St. John's. Snelgrove Sr. was one of ten officers in Newfoundland who were ordered to make secret plans to wreck their equipment as part of the plan. The report said the plan was the most shocking example of the extent to which Canada was prepared to go with its 'denial plans'. The article noted that the heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force at that time did not approach civil authorities, and had no intention to tell them unless a wholesale 'Scorched Earth' was likely to be ordered. (Ctz A5)

### INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

#### 04 JUNE 1998 - NATO Response in Kosovo Conflict

Ethnic Albanians in Kosovo pleaded yesterday for NATO intervention to stop a Serb campaign of forced expulsion from the province. An additional 2,000 refugees crossed into Albania bringing the total to about 3,700. NATO Secretary Javier Solana said the Alliance is "keeping all options open". (Ctz B3)

#### 05 JUNE 1998 - Nuclear Arms Race

Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy has offered Canada's help in mediating the developing nuclear arms race on the Indian subcontinent. Axworthy agreed that Canada has a "special position" since it was the first country to become a non-proliferator. He added that this is "not something Canada can do in and of itself", but said if there is a call to do it, we are open to suggestion. Axworthy will meet with foreign ministers from the G-7 this week to discuss the conflict. (Ctz A1)

#### 05 JUNE 1998 - Iraq Weapons Programs

The US ambassador to the UN, Bill Richardson, told reporters after a briefing by UN arms inspectors to the Security Council that Iraq is deceiving the UN about its weapons programs. Richardson added that this "must stop" if Baghdad expects sanctions to be lifted. (Ctz B6)

# Honours & Awards

## 1 CAD / CANRHQ

Commander of 1 Canadian Air Division/Canadian NORAD Region Headquarters, Major-General Campbell and 1 Canadian Air Division HQ CO, Col W.G. Koch, presided at the first 1998 Honours and Awards Ceremony for

1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters held 14 May 1998 in the Atrium of the Billy Bishop Building in Winnipeg.



LCol Bert Doyle, CO Canadian Flying School, receives the Air Command Commendation for his outstanding service, imagination and dedication in the handover of the Saskatchewan Air Show to civilian control.



Master Sergeant Mark Nicholson, USAF, receives the 1 Canadian Air Division Commander's Commendation in recognition of his exceptional initiative and dedication during the planning of Operation Determination in February and March 1998.



Le matc Stéphane Tremblay (Svc Ex) reçoit le prix d'appréciation de Centraide en reconnaissance de l'aide volontaire qu'il a apportée et du leadership dont il a fait preuve durant la campagne de collecte de fonds, de 1997.



Cpl Debbie Reid (HQ OR) receives a United Way Appreciation Award in recognition of her volunteer leadership and commitment in the 1997 fund raising campaign.



CWO Robert Smith (4 AES Cold Lake) receives the second clasp to his CD, in recognition of thirty-two years of dedicated service.



Captain Eric Grehan (A3 Exercise Coord) receives the first clasp to his CD for twenty-two years of dedicated service.



Captain Wendy Greenlaw (Reserves and Cadets) receives her CD for twelve years of dedicated service.



Sergeant Vaughn Simpson (A2 Intelligence) receives his CD for twelve years of dedicated service.



MCpl Nick Bailey (Compt) receives his CD for twelve years of dedicated service.



CWO Jeff Tupper (A3 EW) receives his Chief Warrant Officer's Scroll.



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We would like to submit four Air Force teams representing 1 CAD/CANR, schools, squadrons and the base (integral and lodger units). To become a member of one of these teams, please contact the appropriate rep as listed below. Team leaders for the schools team and the squadrons team are still required. The only prerequisite is to be enthusiastic and want to have fun!

Individuals or sections/units not listed (eg: Cadets, Reserves) are encouraged and very welcome to submit teams or to join existing teams if unable to field 20 players. Please contact Kerry Monk for registration and other information. Members of 2PPCLI should contact their battalion rep.

The registration fee for each team is \$300 (\$15/person). This entitles each team member to a commemorative t-shirt, four meals at the Relay and beverages from Labatt's, one of the corporate sponsors. The registration fee is also counted toward the total funds raised by each team.

To spur on your fund-raising efforts, the organizers of the 24 Hour Relay have come up with some incentive prizes. For every \$10 that your team raises (including registration fee), your team will receive 1 Relay Buck to go shopping at the on-site Relay Incentive Store. Prizes range from sport bags (35 relay bucks) to watches (60 relay bucks) to melton leather jackets (210 relay bucks).

So get your shoe-laces tied, your team-spirit fired up and lets show Winnipeg what the Canadian Forces can do!

**CONTACTS**

Wing OPI	Kerry Monk	ext. 5379
1 CAD/CANR	Wayne Boone	ext. 5945
team leaders	Debbie Reid	ext. 5396
Base team leader	Jen Lee	ext. 5564
Schools team leader	TBD	
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# 17 WING SPORTS



## Gators at large

### 17 Wing Base Ball Hockey Team

By Capt S. Morency, Team Captain, CFANS

Welcome to the 5th edition of Gators at large. The team is still undefeated after 9 games: no losses, 1 tie and 8 victories. We're highly motivated, confident and working hard to keep our winning record, so come on out and cheer us on. If you would like to do so, contact Chris Merrithew at ext. 5511 for the schedule and location of the games.

Until next time, cheers!

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2	Gators	7	6	0	1	36	13	13
3	Express	8	3	4	1	27	26	7
4	Krustofski's	7	2	3	2	14	21	6
5	Shooting Stars	7	2	4	1	23	30	5
6	El Scorchos	8	1	4	3	11	39	5
7	Cids	8	0	6	2	9	34	2
8	Porn Stars	7	0	7	0	8	75	0

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Kelly	9	4	7	3	11
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Poirier	5	2	4	0	6
Drisdelle	7	3	3	0	6
Morency	9	1	5	3	6
Boutin	9	1	4	3	5
Venne	3	2	1	0	3
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### 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.

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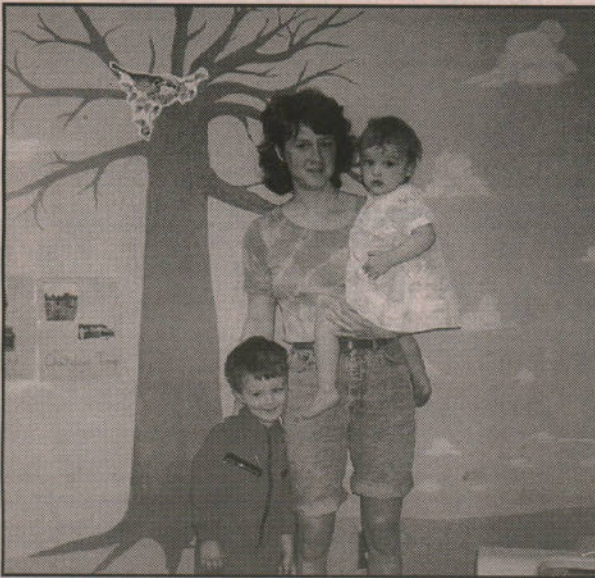
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#### Things I would like to see/be involved with at the Library this summer.

- Learn to write stories - could be made available on two-one day workshops if the interest is there.
- Be a volunteer reader - volunteer to read to other children one afternoon or evening a week.
- Join other kids in a game of strategy - such games could be Magic, Risk, Monopoly or other games you may think of for fun this summer.
- Other ideas you would like to see at the Library this summer.

## MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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



Pictured at left: Gail Smedden and her two children, Jake and Wendy, pose in front of the wall mural that Gail has completed at the Westwin Nursery School.

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This summer, Youth Services will be forming a youth volunteer corps, designed to allow the youth of our community an opportunity to work within the community while promoting a positive image. This group will be learning leadership skills while helping out in the community. On-going training is given to all Corps members. You should be at least 12 years old.

An information session at the Youth Centre will be held on June 17 starting at 7 p.m.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

"Kidventures" is a unique summer day program structured for families of Armed Forces personnel. Kidventures will run in July and August through the Military Family Resource Centre (a private, not for profit, family support organization). Kidventures provides opportunities for school-aged youth to participate in safe, interesting activities during the summer months.

The Youth Centre operates Drop-In programs throughout the summer. These programs are designed for elementary school-aged youth and teens. This program runs afternoons and evenings.

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Cost: \$2/hour for the first child and \$1/hour for the second child in the same family.

### PLAY GROUP

Come out and meet some neighbours and give your pre-school child the opportunity to play with other children. Bring a snack for your child. Parent participation is required.

Westwin Children's Centre for July - Lipsett Hall for August  
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Cost: \$2/family

## 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 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 6, 8 & 9th July 1998

- A second camp will be offered as follows -

Westwin Children's Centre 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10, 12 & 13th August 1998

Cost is \$18/week. Payment must be received upon registration.

Children must bring a sun hat, sunscreen, a snack and a drink. Please remember that our centres are peanut free due to the large number of children with allergies.

## MOM'S MORNING OFF

MEETS EVERY MONDAY, 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.

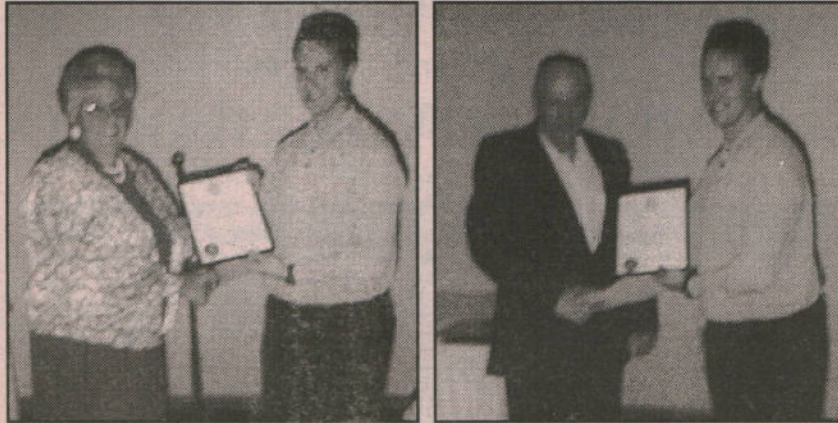
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WE HAVE A FEW SPEAKERS LINED UP BEFORE WE WRAP-UP WITH A BARBECUE ON JUNE 29.

OVER THE SUMMER MONTHS, PARENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND TUESDAY MORNING

DROP OFF CHILD CARE AND WEDNESDAY MORNING PLAYGROUP.

# Retirement Luncheon



On 8 May 98, 17 Wing Cleaners hosted a retirement luncheon at Assiniboine Garden Inn on the Park for two employees with long service. May Smuland (above left) retired with 29½ years and Ryall Foster (above right) with 21½ years.

They were wished well and a happy retirement by all attending. Retirement Certificates were presented by Lt(N) K. Power.

# 1 CAD Promotion



2Lt Martine Theoret, Assistant Administration Officer, 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters, received her promotion to Lieutenant from Col Koch, HQ CO/RCS. Lt Theoret's promotion was effective 1 May 1998.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 21 FATHER'S DAY SMORG  
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Dress: casual

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## WINNIPEG MILITARY COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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## 17 Wing Community Recreation

# SUMMER SWIM SCHEDULE

### SWIM LESSONS:

Session	Registration Date/Location	Location of Lessons	Date of Lessons	Times
Session 1	27 June 0900-1200 hrs Lipsett Hall	Lipsett Hall	6 Jul - 10 Jul 13 Jul - 17 Jul	0800-1115 hrs Mon-Fri/Mon-Fri
Session 2	29 June 0830-1130 hrs Westwin Community Centre	Building 90	6 Jul - 10 Jul 13 Jul - 17 Jul	0800-1115 hrs Mon-Fri/Mon-Fri
Session 3	18 Jul 0900-1200 hrs Lipsett Hall	Lipsett Hall	20 Jul - 24 Jul 27 Jul - 31 Jul	0800-1115 hrs Mon-Fri/Mon-Fri
Session 4	30 & 31 Jul 0900-1200 hrs Lipsett hall	Lipsett Hall	4 Aug - 8 Aug 10 Aug - 14 Aug	0800-1115 hrs Tue-Sat/Mon-Fri

**NOTE:** - Due to August 3 being a Civic Holiday, Saturday, August 8 will be utilized for Swim Lessons.  
- Must have a 17 Wing Rec Card to register. (Cost \$25 per child per session.)

### CASUAL SWIM:

LIPSETT HALL: 1 July - 30 August

Mon., Wed. & Fri. 1300-1500/1800-2000 hrs

Sat., Sun. & Holidays 1300-1500 hrs

BUILDING 90: 1 July - 30 August

Tue. & Thur. 1300-1500 / 1800-2000 hrs

Sat., Sun. & Holidays 1300-1500 hrs

For more information, contact Carla Ryan, Community Recreation Director, ext. 2059.

## 17 Wing Community Recreation

# SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS / ACTIVITIES

Non-competitive "everyone plays" sports camps/activities will be conducted throughout the summer. Camps/activities will be for 17 Wing Recreation Card Holdings and will be **FREE OF CHARGE.**

### SOCCER CAMP

6-9 July / 13-16 July  
Lipsett Hall Soccer Pitch

### BASEBALL CAMP

20-23 July / 27-30 July  
Lipsett Hall Field #4

### OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL

10-12 August/17-19 August  
Bldg 90 Gym (outdoor court)

### WATER POLO

4 & 6 August  
Bldg 90 Pool

### WATER POLO

5 & 7 August  
Lipsett Hall Pool

### GLOW BOWLING

8 August  
Academy Lanes

To register or for more info, please contact Carla, Community Rec Director at ext. 2059. Anyone interested in volunteering to assist with the camps and activities are asked to please contact Carla at ext. 2059.

Stay tuned to the Voxair as additional camps may be added.

## AQUA-FIT CLASSES

### LIPSETT HALL POOL

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### MISC. ITEMS WANTED

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For Sale - 150' of Fence, 5' high, ready to go in 6' sections. Asking \$350 OBO. Located at S/S PMQ, phone 487-2391.

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For Sale - Medium Dog Cage, 832-9301.

For Sale - One Air Force Tunic with Capt stripes, size 42" chest, worn only once or twice, \$15. One Air Force Wedge, never worn, size 7 1/8, \$10. Call Karen at 833-2500 ext 5061.

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### MISC. FOR SALE

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For Sale - 1992 Mazda MPV 5 passenger RWD van, air cond., excellent condition, safetied, 256,000 hwy kms, asking \$10,250 OBO. Please call Rex at 339-0210.

For Sale - 1990 Buick Riviera, 3.8 lt., dark red colour, no rust, super condition, \$8,750. Details by phone 253-9249.

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