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## Change of Commands

### 2PPCLI

By Capt K.P. Mahon  
Battalion Signals Officer

On 11 July 1998, 2 PPCLI conducted its change of command parade from LCol D.A. Fraser, MSM, CD to LCol M.K. Overton, CD. The reviewing Officer was the Commander of 1 CMBG, Colonel A.B. Leslie, MSM, CD. The Honorary Colonel of the Regiment, MGen C.W. Hewson, CMM, CD and the senior serving Patricia, the DCDS LGen R.R. Crabbe, CMM, MSC, CD were among the many distinguished guests in attendance as LCol Fraser and the outgoing RSM, Chief Warrant Officer R.V. Cooke, MMM, CD exchanged swords with LCol Overton and the new RSM, Chief Warrant Officer J.K. McGregor, CD.

The parade was held under clear and hot Winnipeg skies. Col Leslie's arrival in a World War Two vintage Bren Gun carrier set



LCol Fraser and LCol Overton officially sign over command with the Brigade Commander, Col A. Leslie (left) and Honorary Colonel of the Regiment, MGen C. Hewson (right) presiding.

the stage for a very moving and proud moment in the Battalion's history. LCol Fraser bid a fond farewell to his soldiers and gave a heartfelt thank you to the members of the families who were key to the soldiers exemplary standard throughout LCol Fraser's

term as the CO of 2 PPCLI.

Col Leslie then asked LCol Fraser to accept the salute from the final march past, which LCol Fraser gratefully accepted. The parade was then followed by a reception at the Thompson Drill Hall, where members of the

Battalion had a chance to bid farewell to the CO and RSM and to visit with the guests, veterans and Patricias from across Canada.

The reception was a great chance for all members of the Battalion to meet their new CO

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### CFMDS

By Capt J. Tardivel

It happened June 19th, 1998 at the Officers Mess of the ASU St-Jean. LCol R.J. Benn CFMDS Commanding Officer since 1994 passed the torch to LCol J.G.P. Desjardins in the presence of BGen K.C. Hague, Commanding Officer of the Royal Military College (RMC/CMR).

Also present were the School staff and many friends and distinguished guests.

The ceremony was dignified yet filled with emotion. It began with the reading aloud of the biographies of BGen Hague and both the departing and the new commandants. Then, the usual official documents were signed followed by speeches. In his allocation LCol Benn reiterated his positive sentiments concerning the School staff and invited everyone to stop by his tent for a



LCol R.J. Benn (left) signing his passing over of the School to the new Commandant, LCol J.G.P. Desjardins (right) in the presence of BGen K.C. Hague (centre), Commanding Officer of the Royal Military College (RMC/CMR).

cup of tea in the Golan Heights where he will be serving with the UN during the upcoming year.

The new Commandant gave clear indications that he is supporting the types of activities the School is currently engaged in,

that is, to provide operators with timely, on-demand and up-to-date training on specialized management techniques as well as continuous management and leadership development opportunities.

Following the speeches there were toasts and gift exchanges. LCol Benn's wife received flowers in gratitude for the long hours her husband spent away from home.

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# VOXVIEWS

## Down the ASD road

By Major CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

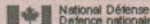
The "Vox-Back" letter below refers to a two part article on Alternate Service Delivery (ASD) published in the 24 June & 22 July 1998 issues of the Voxair. The questions raised by this reader are very valid and serve to illustrate the complexities and the huge challenge involved in this kind of initiative. Although the Department of National Defence (DND) is considered a leader in government when it comes to ASD, we've only been involved in it for two years now. So, with many ASD initiatives still in the very early stages, it is too soon to know what the long-term effect will be to cost effectiveness.

DND has been proactive in evaluating and examining 'real-life' examples of ASD initiatives that have been implemented in the defence sector in various nations. In 1997, for example, DND's ASD Manager was invited to attend a NATO-sponsored seminar on 'The Role of the Private Sector in Defence'. The conference, attended by representatives from 15 countries, was organized to examine the general principles underlying ASD and consider alternative ways of providing cost-effective defence services, using specific examples of countries' out-sourcing experiences, wherever possible. The recurring theme was improving standards of defence services and maximizing value for money by exposing those services to private sector participation. The seminar was intended as a forum for delegates to exchange ideas based on good and bad experiences acquired in the implementation of national programs. It was an opportunity for those more experienced in the ASD world to help countries just starting to look at ways to involve the private sector in their respective defence programs. Apparently it was a success.



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Like a lot of the defence sectors from other countries that have been involved in ASD, the Canadian Forces (CF) takes into consideration a number of ASD options besides 'contracting out'. These options include:

- devolution to another level of government;
- privatization;
- partnering;
- contracting (which includes in-house bids & employee take-overs); and
- new governmental institutional arrangements (ie: special operating agencies).

More ideas, this time in the form of solid first-hand experience with ASD, came from the British Royal Air Force during a 1997 ASD Practitioners' Workshop. The British provided some very useful insights into management of the ASD process in the United Kingdom, from the Ministry of Defence (MOD) perspective. They described ASD as 'competing for quality'. Their whole program is about achieving best value for money for the taxpayer using competition as the driving force. The MOD's quality team has been in existence since Apr 92 and they have been involved in dozens of ASD initiatives.

Although we in the CF are still unable to talk about ASD initiatives in the past tense, we are making progress in developing and providing proper tools to do the job.

# VOXBACK

RE: ARTICLE ON ALTERNATE SERVICE DELIVERY (ASD)

Dear Editor;

I have read your article in the 22 July 1998 edition of the Voxair. It is Part 2 of 'ASD in Today's Military'.

The reason for ASD is, as you say, 'finding the most cost effective way of delivering the required service'. Now is this for the short term or over the long term? Has any consideration been given to the benefits over the next five years, ten years or longer?

What ASD contract is in its second or third tender contract? Most people know that contractors will bid low to get their foot in the door, then once they see what is involved in day-to-day operations, they will adjust their next bid accordingly. Most often that is an increase in their bid. Bids will increase with each tendered contract. Has a consideration been given to this aspect of ASD? Contract employees' wages will not be frozen for nine years as the public service has been.

Public Service tradespeople do not make the same wages as contractors' tradesmen (if they hire tradespeople to do the contract work). Public Service tradespeople are paid a lower wage than whatever contractors pay their tradespeople. Contractors are in the business to make money. Is the Public Service providing a service to make

money? Any time you have a contractor providing a service and a service is required to be done outside his/her scope of work, he/she will charge the user for that service at a high rate to make money.

When ASD is brought into an area, are all associated costs taken into consideration? Is the cost of buyouts used in the equation of administering ASD? Are the costs of setting up an ASD study group taken into consideration? Has the General and his staff at ASD Review and their associated costs/budget been considered in the cost of an ASD cost saving?

Has any consideration been given to the fact that service will be affected? Will the service be the same? Will it be better, or will it be worse? Then what happens to all the historical knowledge that has been let go to accommodate ASD? What will happen to the infrastructure if the service is not as good as it is with our own Public Servants?

In closing, ASD makes me wonder if the thought process in which decisions are made are made by investigation and study reports of an ASD contracts in their second or third contract, or by tunnel vision with a naive trust in contractors to be fair and trustworthy towards the government.

Yours truly,  
M. Marsh, CE Electrical Coordinator

# VOXBACK

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# Correction

The Voxair issue of 19 August 1998, page 10, ran an article referring to service medal presentations. One of the captions was incorrect. LGen D.M. Kinsman, CMM, CD, presented a NATO Yugoslavia Medal to MS H.J.D. Blais of Wing Foods. The photo caption indicated that he received the Somalia Medal and his name was spelt incorrectly (Blaise).

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# New COs at 2PPCLI and CFMDS



LCol Fraser and RSM Cooke bid a fond farewell to 2PPCLI.

## 2PPCLI

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and RSM as well as to mingle with numerous veterans and former members of the Regiment. Generals Hewson and Crabbe were especially impressed with the level of support which LCol Fraser and RSM Cooke had given to the families of the

Battalion throughout their command of the Battalion. They commented on the excellent overall esprit de corps and level of professionalism demonstrated by the 2PPCLI battle group and bid LCol Fraser and CWO Cooke best wishes on their new postings. LCol Fraser is posted to Ottawa and CWO Cooke is posted to the Battle School in Wainwright.



The new CFMDS Commandant, LCol J.G.P. Desjardins receiving, on behalf of the staff, a sculpted crest of the Logistics Branch badge from the departing Commandant, LCol R.J. Benn.

## CFMDS

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LCol Benn received the traditional CFMDS plaque. In addition, the staff presented him with a painting of the main historical buildings of the former military college in St-Jean, which evoked fond memories for him. In return the departing commandant presented the School with a

sculpted crest of the Logistics branch badge so it will remember that 'a Logistician was here'!

# CASARA - ever heard of it?

By Capt Yves Pruneau,  
435 Sqn  
CASARA liaison officer

If you've never heard of CASARA, it's probably because you're not involved with search and rescue. CASARA is the acronym for the civil air search and rescue association.

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# The Supply Line

By Maj D.L. Miller, W Sup O

From my last article, you learned several broad-brush things about Supply. So now it's time to get down to the basics and clothing is as basic as it gets. So let's start there; the Automation of Clothing Stores or CSA, the CAG ECOWW and Clothe the Soldier projects are several hot topics.

So what is Clothing Stores Automation (CSA) and how does it affect you? Well it is a computer software program developed by the Directorate of Supply to meet the ever-changing requirements at Bases, Wings, and on Ships. The introduction of various methods of clothing support, a shrinking workforce, and reduced visibility of assets has necessitated an automated electronic format for Supply activities. The CSA is a structured program that will enable movement from section to section in an orderly manner. At present, Wing Supply is entering some 4,000 plus clothing records into the database; this will facilitate downloading individual clothing docs onto a disk to improve moving from place to place. In the future, once all CF clothing records are downloaded they will be accessible nationwide. So if your home unit is 17 Wing and you are on course at 8 Wing, you will be able to draw kit and have it added to your clothing records. This initiative will improve customer support (cash sales, issues, receipts and exchanges), decrease demand-processing time and reduce stockouts. Next time you drop by a clothing outlet, ask for a demo.

On the Air side, we are pretty much into the final phase of the Canadian Air Force Extreme Cold/Wet Weather (CAG ECOWW) ensemble distribution. To those of you who happened to fall under phases I and II, you know the project better as the new blue gortex stuff. The aim of this final phase is to outfit the remaining Air Force population

with extreme cold/wet weather garments. The target population is all CC3 personnel who wear the Air Force DEU, and all personnel of "hard" Air Force trades (firefighters, Met Tech, aerospace control operator, aerospace controller, pilot, navigator, flight engineer, loadmaster, crewman, AES OP, AERE, etc.) regardless of present CC. Search and Rescue techs may hold either the international orange version or the blue version.

The standard issue of the ECOWW system will include: parka ext cold; pants ext cold; parka wet weather; and trousers wet weather. 17 Wing Supply is tasked with the issuing of approximately 1,670 ensembles in late 1998.

**The (CTS) project was developed to enhance soldier survivability and sustainability.**

Peerless Garments/Winnipeg was awarded the contract 28 January 1998 and production is on schedule. In addition to the CAG ECOWW Clothing Director Air Requirements (DAR) is also looking at procuring hot weather coveralls and "breathable" rainwear - details will be forthcoming. The 17 Wing distribution schedule will be published in the coming weeks so keep your eyes open for it. The CAG ECOWW is in very limited supply, so if you don't get issued with it this fall you may have to wait until the remainder of the Air Force has been completed.

Just when you thought you had all the kit they could possibly give you, along comes a new project "Clothe the Soldier" (CTS). Recent peacekeeping

operations reinforced the operational need to update the Land Force's individual environmental and battlefield protective clothing and equipment holdings. This project was developed to enhance soldier survivability and sustainability. The Land Force Commander was in Winnipeg recently with the MND for the signing of the contract that will ensure the Land Force is fully equipped by 2000. CTS is the Army's top capital equipment priority. The total cost of the CTS is \$116 M. The prime contractor is Peerless Garments here in Winnipeg.

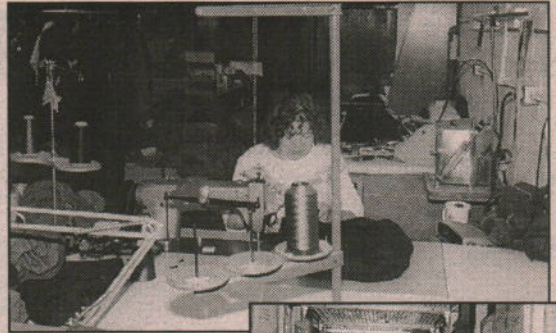
The aim of the CTS project is to acquire and issue to Army personnel, as expeditiously as possible. The project will be executed in three phases and is comprised of 24 items.

Phase I items include: the Improved Environmental Clothing System (IECS); a layered clothing system that includes a fleece undergarment and a new combat jacket; trousers; parka and coveralls (waterproof/moisture vapour permeable-WMVP); a cold wet weather glove which will include a WMVP layer; and a multi-tool.

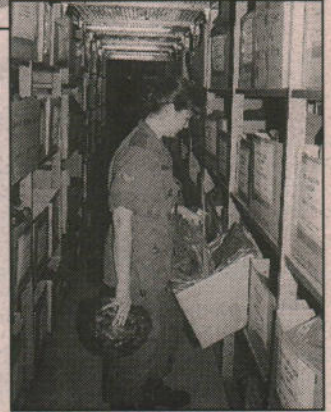
Phase II items include: cold wet weather boots (with WMVP technology); a sock system; load carriage vest; wide brimmed combat hat; improved underwear; a combat vehicle crew helmet; ballistic eyewear; ballistic plates; and miscellaneous handwear items.

Phase III items include: hot weather boots; a patrol pack; an improved rucksack; an improved frag jacket; desert combats; extreme cold handwear; a ballistic visor; thermal helmet liner; mortarman gloves; and NBC overboots. All initial delivery dates are tentative at this time; however, 17 Wing Supply is looking at taking delivery in late fall 1999.

So when you're warm and weather-protected this winter, think of Supply.



Above: Tailoress Kira Maffiola, tailoring.



Right: Cpl Trish McLean picking stock in Clothing (south).

## RUN & for the CURE

By MWO S. Black  
Team AIRFORCE Captain

Here is a great chance to get some positive PR for our Air Force women and associates! Gentlemen may help by supporting participating women.

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation is holding its annual 1K or 5K walk or run on Sunday morning, 4 Oct 98, beginning and ending at the Winnipeg Convention Centre.

We are entering a Corporate level team, named 'AIRFORCE', of women to participate in the 5K, either walking, running or a combination of both. Transportation has been arranged from Bldg 90 and return as parking will be a premium downtown. Eligible women include military, regular

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## News & views from the Loadmasters

By MCpl Neil Franklin

Where has the summer gone? It's almost time to put away the bug juice and the sunblock and get out a jacket and a rake. Hopefully, everyone got to enjoy a week or two of leave during our hot

Manitoba summer.

Things here at the Sqn have been as busy as ever. In late May, Long Range Trainer (LRT) 1524 went south...way south! The crew of 1524 enhanced their global flying skills in places like Brisbane,

Australia and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. MCpl Gabe Tuba became a minor celebrity in Manila, Philippines when 1524 delivered 7400 lbs. of humanitarian aid. As the first crew member off the aircraft, (his job was to clear customs), Gabe was met by a number of local dignitaries and photographers. He shook more hands and had more photos taken than your average SAR Tech, well maybe not that many.

On the home front, 435 Sqn was once again involved in the evacuation of two communities threatened by forest fires. On July 9th over 300 people were evacuat-

ed from Bearskin Lake and on July 11th another 200 were evacuated from Kasabonika. Both days were long and challenging, but very rewarding. Our two scheduled weekly flights have proven very popular. The "Chinthe Express", as we like to call it, departs for points west on Monday and points east on Wednesday. They have been chalked full of freight and passengers all summer.

What would summer be without a few postings? The Loadmaster section is saying good-bye to three of our members this APS. WO Fred Moores is off to Trenton, Sgt Mario Pelletier is



posted across the ramp, to 1 Air Mov Sqn, and MCpl Jim Beaupre is headed to 413 Sqn in Greenwood. Special thanks to Mario, who provided the entertainment at the mug out. New to the section are WO Justin Bernard, our new Deputy Loadmaster Leader, and MCpl Kelvin Brown.

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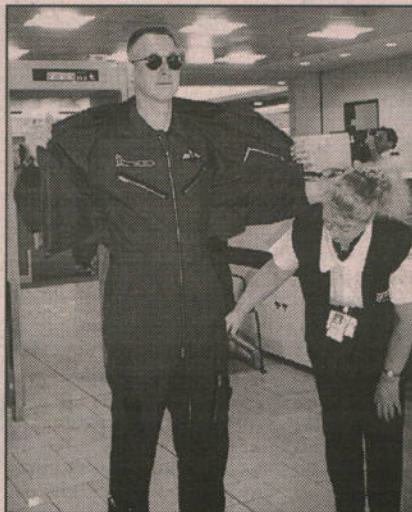
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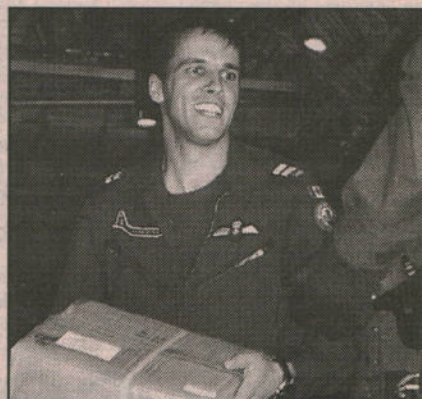
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MCpl Gabe Tuba, a loadmaster with 435 Sqn, turns an every-day activity into a 'photo op' by posing for the cameras at the Brisbane International Airport security section.



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# Michael & Sally's Vision

## Doin' the squat and shuffle

"Men still reign superior on the Islands of Micronesia. When a woman comes face to face with a man on the street, she must squat and shuffle past him."

This item appeared in the local newspaper, one of those bits of trivia they stick in to fill the tiny blank spaces between columns of really important news.

Well. Different cultures practice different customs, we tell ourselves. And we should probably accept it all at face value. Still...envisioning these women in downtown Micronesia, shuffling past the Lords and Masters while in a squat, presents a head-shaking picture of humongous proportions. It also prompts a slew of questions. Like, doesn't this tradition clog the sidewalks and slow down shopping horrendously? When they do the squat and shuffle, are they ramrod straight or do their heads bob like chickens?

When Disney discovers what's going on there in Micronesia, will they pull the filming crew off the clumsy-ducks-landing-on-ice project, and do a show on the Waddling Ferns of Micronesia? If so, will they set the squat/shuffle to pop or classical music?

These women must have tremendous leg muscles. Why don't they use them to present the Lords and Masters with a swift, well-placed kick in the seat of their pantaloons?

I wonder if Micronesia has Armed Forces? It's a little difficult imagining military wives assuming the squat-and-shuffle position every time they go out. How would these families handle

things like, say, Temporary Duty?

"I'm going away on TD for several weeks, my little Chattel. You'll have to look after everything while I'm gone."

"Huh?"

"Look after things, my sweet Drudge. Scythe the lawn once a week; the hut insurance will come due while I'm away and must be paid; contact Maintenance to repair the roof-thatch before rainy season."

"But my wonderful Superior-To-Me husband, I know only producing children, cooking and fawning over you."

"I know, I know, my dearest Grovellette. And you do it so well. But this is the military, and you are a military spouse. I, and the entire Armed Forces of Micronesia, depend on you."

"Huh?"

"To keep things going on the home front, my darling Serf. Groceries, for instance. As women are not permitted a driver's license, the ox must remain in the garage. I'm afraid you'll have to walk to the coconut trees. And climb them yourself.

Remember to start the ox once a week - a short walk around the hut. He must be babied, at least until I pay the final installment. Then we can get the new goat you want for the lawn. After that, you need use your scythe only for making grass skirts for the kids. Also, check with our kindly neighbours, Eddi and Pati. If tornado season strikes, Eddi might

**"The last time I went off and came back you almost forgot your place."**

help you chop and remove any giant trees uprooted in our yard. I have generously sharpened the axe for you."

"You will allow me to do all this, my Paramount-Over-Me hubby? Oh, I feel so...so human."

"No no, do not get caught up in the headiness of the moment, my darling Subordinelle. The last time I went off and came back you almost forgot your place. Your bowing and scraping was fine, but your squat-and-shuffle

had gotten rusty, very rusty. I suggest you get out of the hut more often my precious Vassalette - walk back and forth in front of the Mess or the rec centre and practice as the men come out. And, you might have Eddi and Pati over occasionally to practice in the living room. I've noticed that Pati's squat is not as low as it should be. That Eddi is doing too much TD. I believe."

"Is there anything else, my Unparalleled Spittoon?"

"Huh? What is that?"

"Spittoon? It is a new word I learned from one of the other military wives. It means Powerful Authority."

"Ah, yes. Well, I believe that covers it, my precious Charmaid. The base elephant will be here at 6 A.M. sharp. I will require my camouflage turban washed and pressed and my field gear highly polished, including my spear."

All in all it's a thoroughly distasteful situation. Such a mind-boggler to Canadian women.. But, to add balance, another item appeared in the same newspaper.

"FEISTY MOM BEANS MUGGER. Beth Chapman of Winnipeg, Manitoba wasn't about to let a mugger take her purse. She didn't care about the \$21 in it, but it also held her favorite photo of her husband, Howie, as a baby on a bearskin rug."

"That creep would have thrown the picture away. It wouldn't have meant anything to him-" explained Beth when she related to police how she was attacked from behind while carrying an armful of purchases.

"The baking dish was the first thing I grabbed, and I managed to clobber him with it before he got too far." A security guard on his way to work helped Mrs. Chapman hold the man down until police arrived."

Beth is obviously a dynamic, no-nonsense personality, diametrically opposite the Micronesian women. No squat-and-shuffle for this lady. I suggest we pack her up along with a few dozen baking dishes, put her on a plane and let her have free reign among, the Superior Men of Micronesia. We'll check back in six months...

# SOS overflow

By Capt J.Tardivel

This is the last of a series of articles designed to inform you of some of the highly interesting points covered during a few of the CF Management Development School (CFMDS) Senior Officer Symposium (SOS) 9701 presentations.

Fifth Episode: Values, Ethics, and Leadership

Guest speaker: Dr. Richard Gabriel was Professor of Politics and History and Director of Advanced Courses in the Department of National Security and Strategy at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle,

Pennsylvania from 1991 to 1994 before retiring to write full-time. Dr. Gabriel is the author of twenty-seven books and scores of articles on various subjects. He is a frequent lecturer to the academic, governmental, and military establishments of Canada, the United States, Germany, China, and Israel.

Dr. Gabriel first established that the basic purpose of civilian and military bureaucracies is the reduction of uncertainty through the establishment of standard operating procedures for all contingencies; in other words, they prescribe planned solutions to

predictable situations. He defined bureaucracy as being a "mechanism to muster human energy to accomplish a task", with the structure of the bureaucratic organization dovetailing with the task. Claiming the military is more than a bureaucracy, but rather an institution because its members have group values, idealism and expectations, he emphasized the point that the military is about communal goals not material gains.

Describing the battlefield as a "most unpredictable place" where leaders must use creativity and innovation, he used examples of

military operations where the lack of these characteristics caused the death of soldiers. He further stressed that military leaders need managerial skills, but also creativity and an innovative spirit, warning that leaders were in dire need of innovation and creativity development training. Qualifying the military institution as the "last communitarian organization of our society" as it "pursues the common good over one's own good", he described modern society's three main values as being:

1. Economic / free enterprise:
- See 'SOS' on page 7

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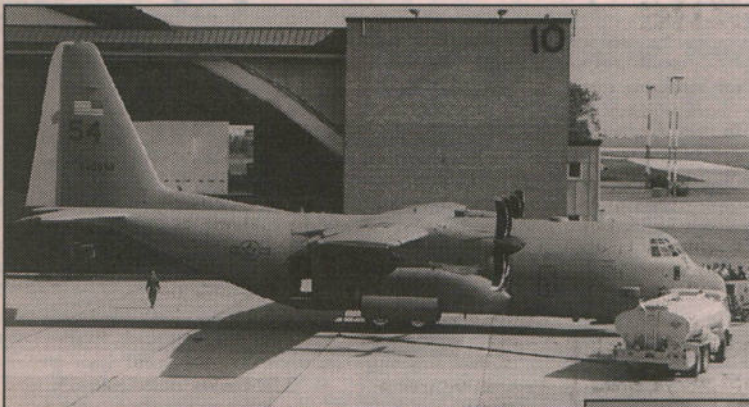



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# State-of-the-art Herc visits 17 Wg



C130J: the newest and most advanced Hercules aircraft, on display at 17 Wing Winnipeg. Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah

By Capt C Marlow, Pilot, 435 Sqn

From the 24th to the 27th last June, 435 Sqn hosted a visit by Lockheed Martin and their all new C130J Hercules aircraft. The "J", as it's referred to around the Sqn, finished off a world promotional tour, one which had included previous stops in Trenton and Ottawa, with a stop in Winnipeg.

The purpose of the tour was to demonstrate the many advancements incorporated into the latest generation of Herc.

435 Sqn operates C130H model Hercs of various vintages so there was considerable interest around the Sqn and in fact throughout the Wing to see all the fea-

tures this newest generation Herc had to offer.

Two full days of demo flights were provided for during the visit, which saw over a hundred Wing members experience first hand the performance of this aircraft. Approx. 25 pilots from 435 Sqn and 17 Wing were provided the opportunity to take the pilot's seat for a circuit or two each. It was an exciting & enjoyable experience for all, even if it did make it difficult to go back to the H's.

To Lockheed representative Dick Singer, pilot Arlen Rens and the rest of the "J" crew, we are grateful for the time, expense and effort taken to bring us such a unique opportunity.

## SOS Continued from page 6

the legitimate pursuit of one's own interest.

2. Social Darwinism: the "fittest" survive.

3. Psychological egoism: depicted by the cliché "you are the most important person in the universe".

All the foregoing values reflect no responsibility to the common good, contrary to military values where others come first. Dr. Gabriel stressed that if we in the military are claiming the status of "professional", we must recognize the differences between the profession of arms and other fields such as medicine or the law. He questioned the term "professional" when applied to sports where athletes are pursuing their own personal benefit, and are ready to switch teams whenever their self-interest calls for it. The military profession, he claimed, has three special obligations:

4. Scope of service: explaining that when the military is corrupted, the entire society is in danger.

5. Level of obligation to its members: the responsibility for others' lives.

6. Unlimited liability.

Dr. Gabriel noted that pressure groups would like to privatize many of our activities for self-benefit, their intent being

basically to shift public funds to the private sector. He remarked that in such a climate, the military is the only keeper of the flame and we are at risk of perishing to the general self-interest of these pressure groups. Noting that knowing the cost of everything is not the end of the line, we must also know the value of things, he indicated that military ethics was imperative and identified four main purposes of military ethics:

- a military without ethics threatens the existence of our society, referring to examples of third world countries;
- ethics adds a noble dimension to military actions: without ethics there would be pointless slaughter;
- ethics should be a source of courage for military leaders to address political leaders, (although such firm interventions are often not career enhancing); and
- ethics is an instrument of socialization for newcomers.

Dr. Gabriel's presentation lasted for an intense two-hour period and, as usual, was well received by all in attendance. If you would like clarification or additional information, I can be reached on the CSN at 661-7184 or via DND e-mail.



Capt Scott Cameron, Pilot with 435 Sqn, enjoying the opportunity to practice landings and take-offs at Gimli airport. Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah

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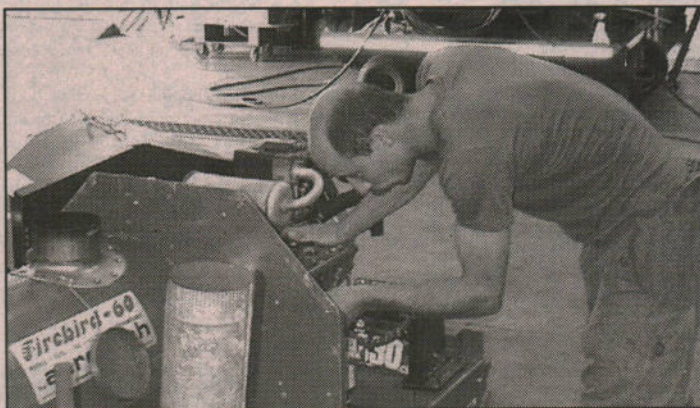
By Sgt John Bambrick, MSO

435 Sqn Maintenance morning meeting. SAMEO was looking for ideas on new and interesting current events worthy of including in the VOXAIR. I knew it was just a matter of time before the (MSO) section's revolutionary changes would get recognized. Unfortunately the Chief was all too quick to nominate me as the Chinthe Bits author even before I could volunteer for the job I knew was coming my way.

It's hard to believe that I let the boss change this article title from ASD Take over to ASD - Success (it must be that suppressed news hound in me looking for that sensational headline or Pulitzer prize). Then again it is also hard to believe how long it takes to make these kinds of changes. My ASD experience is a long story and it all started well over a year ago on a Monday morning with sleet in the air and snow on the ground, the time was 07:00 hrs or there abouts. I remember driving through the gates of 17 Wing, contemplating the week's events and what surprises might be in store for the Maintenance Support Organization (MSO).

Arriving for work that morning I turn on my computer and started to look for my coffee mug. As my fast 486 PC computer kicked into high gear, I went upstairs grabbed a coffee and said hello to my staff of 21 guys. They were an eager bunch, calmly discussing the weekend sporting events dealing in particular with the great AMSE Hockey Pool. After five minutes with the boys of Building 55 bantering on the praises of Winnipeg, I headed on down to my air-conditioned office.

You're probably wondering why I mentioned air conditioning when there was sleet and snow in the paragraph above? No reason, I just wanted to let everyone know that I have air conditioning in the office. I entered the office to see the Novell logon screen just coming on. I quickly tapped the keys to enter my Password and sat waiting for the e-mail program to come online.



Cpl William Strugnall working on a Herman Nelson heater in AMSE. Photo by Sgt Bambrick

Taking a great big gulp of hot steaming coffee, I looked at the screen. New e-mail (I know it's new, my notify program plays the Twilight Zone theme song) I read the subject and felt the mouthful of coffee dribble down my lips. Great Scott - I just dirtied another shirt. I wonder if the CAF will pay for another set of lips as these are now burnt?? Good question for the Chief.

As I stare at the screen, I read the subject title again. 'ASD TAKE OVER'.

Needless to say, this grabbed my attention quickly; visions of losing my section and job caused the ulcers to flare.

ASD Take Over. Just what is ASD I asked myself? Not expecting an answer from the walls I looked up at the ceiling to see if the answer would reveal itself. Just like in the old Kung Fu shows I imagined the master's infinite words of wisdom: "Well Grasshopper - ASD means Alternate Service Delivery (an acronym which we hear often in the military)". I instinctively knew that I was about to face an ASD review involving the maintenance of Aircraft Maintenance Support Equipment (AMSE).

For the uninitiated, AMSE typically

includes most of the start units, power units, tow bars, stands etc, etc, etc. A real menagerie of equipment needed to operate or fix aircraft not only for 435 but 402 Sqn as well. The maintenance of AMSE was performed by highly skilled aircraft technicians, providing the same level of care and caution they exercised on the aircraft.

The basis of this ASD review, like all others, was to reduce costs but also to re-employ the aircraft technicians back to working on aircraft systems. To cut a very long story short, the required Air Force data was collected, consultant's generated the reports on cost comparisons with outside agencies vs internal agencies. Then the bosses pondered over the decisions and re-assimilated the vast amount of information given. The gears were then put into motion considering the experience gained from an initial trial in Cold Lake. The Wing Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (WEME) Organization easily met the prerequisites for 17 Wing Air Squadrons. Yes! 435 Sqn and WEME have done the unimaginable - we have set the example for 17 Wing succeeding with

ASD.

Looking at the big picture one can readily appreciate all the work that was conducted by both parties to ensure that the transition was a smooth experience for all. The careful planning and checking of all the fine, minute details, ensuring all DA transitions were done, Sqn support such as guiding WEME on hangar line safety procedures and hangar doors, and last but not least the handing over of the budget finances to the WEMEO. If I may (and I can - it's my article) introduce everyone to the new AMSE Senior NCMs - Sgt Andrew Berry (local 5550) and his 2 i/c MCpl Paul Aubut (local 5774).

This has been a positive change mutually beneficial for all, not only do we get the vast experience of EME personnel trained and experienced in the maintenance of mobile fleet equipment, but now they have encompassed our support equipment ensuring that we'll continue to get a top notch product. The added bonus to us, as aircraft technicians, is we get to return to our first love, working on the aircraft, refining our expertise on the mighty Hercules.

We also benefit with the fact that WEME understands our needs and requirements when we are deployed and as such can provide us with not only support but the necessary AMSE equipment if requested. A resourceful bunch whose track record has proven to get the job done quickly and effectively.

We welcome Sgt Berry and his team coming into our fold where we do not feel threatened by their presence but are gladened to see that we have not lost a section but gained more friends from our military organization to provide us with solid service.

Inside scuttle butt has it, if I understand correctly, that there are a couple of EME personnel, more than ready to support deployed AMSE equipment in some exotic spot like Hawaii just to ensure that we're happy with the in-theatre service.

How's that for customer service!

## Around the Canadian Forces

### Did you know...

**24 AUG 98 - U.S. Strikes against Terrorist bases in Afghanistan**  
An analysis by John Stackhouse suggested that the U.S. strikes against terrorist bases in Afghanistan have caused less damage to the training camps than to the American game plan of breaking up a network of militant groups who are now united in seeing Washington as their foremost enemy (G&M A1).

**24 AUG 98 - Reaction to U.S. Cruise Missile Attacks**  
An Ottawa Sun editorial asserts that many Republicans believe that President Bill Clinton launched the missile attacks "to drive front-page attention away from his sexploys in the Oval ... er, Oval Office." The piece also warns that Osama bin Laden could re-direct his "hatred" to countries that are friendly to the U.S., which includes Canada (OSun 13 — August 22).

Some Americans are said to question President Bill Clinton's motives for the missile attacks. According to Newsweek and CBS/New York Times polls many Americans believe the missiles were deployed to divert attention away from the President's current problems. The Newsweek poll found 40% of respondents believed it was a diversionary tactic, while in the CBS/NYT poll, 27% believed it was diversionary (Ctz A11 — August 23).

Allan Thompson comments that terrorism and the methods for dealing with it are different today from techniques used in the past. The piece cites political scientist Reg Whitaker's contention that the groups are more difficult to define and track than they have been in the past. The piece says that the U.S. report, Patterns in Global Terrorism, indicates that up until the recent terrorist attacks in the past two weeks, terrorism has

actually been on the decline. The commentary also cites Noam Chomsky's contention that the U.S. is also involved in terrorism through its military actions (TStar B1/B4 — August 22).

**25 AUG 98 - Tory Candidate Pledges Money for Military**  
A report from Dartmouth, N.S. repeated Tory leadership hopeful Hugh Segal's pledge that a government led by him would put \$3 billion more into the Canadian Forces over five years. The report noted that this would restore military funding to its pre-Liberal cuts total of \$12 billion. Segal said that it is "obvious that the restoration of Canada's military capabilities demands some increased strategic spending". He suggested further that a "revitalized defence policy is of little use if there is no credible mechanism to coordinate it". The report said that most of the money would be used to improve military capabilities and to house members of the Forces (G&M A5, Gaz F9).

**26 AUG 98 - U.S. Links Sudan Factory to Iraq**  
A report by John Diamond indicated that U.S. intelligence officials believe that the Shifa Pharmaceutical Plant in Sudan, which was hit by a U.S. missile, was working with Iraq to manufacture nerve gas. U.S. officials have conceded that their initial justification for the raid was less concrete than was originally claimed, but the Clinton administration has received some intelligence indicating there has been contact between a senior Shifa official and individuals who have been associated with known Saudi terrorist Osama bin Laden (Ctz A7, OSun 18).

**26 AUG 98 - Conflict in Kosovo**  
A report stated that according to a charity worker, Serbian police allowed an Albanian aid convoy to pass through their checkpoint in Kosovo, and then shelled it killing three people. The Mother Teresa humanitarian organization said the three died Monday near Malisevo (Ctz A10).

**27 AUG 98 - Conflict in Kosovo**  
A report datelined Pristina said that Kosovo's ethnic Albanian separatists are ready to talk rather than fight. However, according to Western officials, the Yugoslav president wants to continue the battle. The report mentioned that a gasoline bomb was thrown against the entrance of the U.S. Information Centre in Pristina yesterday, but said there were no injuries (G&M A9).

**28 AUG 98 - Landmine Ban**  
A report indicated that Japan has plans to develop remote-control landmines which would fall outside the scope of the international landmine ban. A report in the New Scientist quoted Japan's defence agency as saying the mines will be under human control, so would be acceptable under the Ottawa convention (OSun 29).

### 17 Wg Ops Situation Report 10 AUGUST - 16 AUGUST 98

OPERATION	COUNTRY	PERS DEPL
Op Danaca	Golan Heights	7
Op Palladium	Bośnia	4
CFS Alert	Canada	1
Op Echo	Italy	2
DCDS Taskings - note 1	Domestic	5
Indiv Tasking - note 2	Domestic	1
<b>TOTAL PERS DEPLOYED</b>		<b>20</b>

Note 1 - DCDS Taskings: LFCATC Mealford (1), BOTC Instructor (2), Cadet Camp Fort Ou'Appelle, SK (1), Cadet Camp Vernon, BC (1).  
Note 2 - Indiv Tasking: CFAD Dundum, SK (1).

# Machine Gun '98



Shown here is Rob Love, a soldier from CFB Shilo, in his restored WWII Bren Gun Carrier which took part in 'Machine Gun '98'.

Photo & story by Ed James  
 Reproduced from the  
 Southwestern Gazette,  
 Virden, Manitoba, 25 July 98

It all started on a cold February night at the home of John and Pat Hipwell, where a group of firearms enthusiasts, military reenactors, and collectors of historic firearms and military vehicles got together to discuss holding a special and perhaps once in a lifetime event.

After several meetings, hundreds of letters and phone calls, that special event took place on a beautiful July 19th day at the range facilities of the Fort La Bosse Classical Arms Gun Club.

This event was "Machine Gun '98", and if you were not there you might find it hard to believe the positive public involvement and response it created.

The event attracted over 350 people and when the dust settled

at the end of the day over 22,000 rounds of ammunition had been sent down range, with much of it by a paying public who wanted the experience of trying out a fully automatic machine gun. The people who came up to the firing line were as diverse as the various firearms to try. You had all ages and both sexes and I know personally of a few grandmothers and fathers who went up to the firing line to try everything from a small 9mm Uzi to the big 54 calibre Browning heavy machine gun.

All of the public shooters were under the strict and competent control of individual range officials for each firearm to be tried out. In many of the cases after a magazine of 32 or 20 rounds had been fired full auto, there were numerous comments of wow, amazing, and laughter.

While the shooters were on the

line, others were back of the safety line, in long lines to buy their ammunitions and prepare their magazine. In fact some people went back to the line, a few times.

However, this was not the main purpose of the day's event; in fact the public's trying of the firearms was the very last event of a long day's program. Most of the day was spent listening to explanations and demonstrations of the history and mechanics of the various guns on display which were then demonstrated by members of the club.

Ear plugs were available for free for all who came to witness the demonstrations. While all this was going on, several military reenactors were present, moving throughout the crowd in full kit, posing for photos and explaining what and who they represented. To add to the effect, several vin-

tage military vehicles were on display for people to view and climb over; in fact rides were offered in an armored personnel carrier for \$1 with the money going towards local children's charities. Mr. Hipwell estimated that over \$700 was raised for these charities.

Many local veterans of WWII were there that day remembering their time in Canada's military service during WWII and telling stories. At one point Rob Love a military vehicle collector, could be seen driving some of the vets around in his restored Canadian Army WWII Bren Gun carrier. They all looked very happy as they passed by remembering what? D-day, the Italian Campaign or the fighting in Holland, all locations in WWII where Canadian soldiers distinguished themselves.

The crowd that day represented all ages and both sexes, that came from Ontario to BC and North Dakota. Later reports from site security people announced that not one mishap, incident or misadventure occurred during the whole day. This is a testament to the strict security measures concerning the supervision of firearms and ammunitions and

control of all shooters who came up to the firing line. This could not have happened if not for the event's organizers and the great deal of work provided by many volunteers within the club and their families.

Mr. Hipwell said after the successful event, "that volunteers and teamwork made the day a great success along with the public's support." I mean teamwork was crucial when you look at the efforts of Craig Bird of Regina who brought two, 40 ton armour personnel carriers to the event. Almost as many photos were taken later that day as shots fired, with people not only wanting photos of the firearms display but of the vehicles and the historical reenactors, of which I was one. On three occasions I had people come up to me and thank me for bringing history alive, with our uniforms and explanations. As a history teacher, it doesn't get any better than that.

Asked if he would do it again, next year, Mr. Hipwell's response was 'no'. However in two years maybe, but a lot depended on the way the federal gun laws were changing and on public attitude and support.

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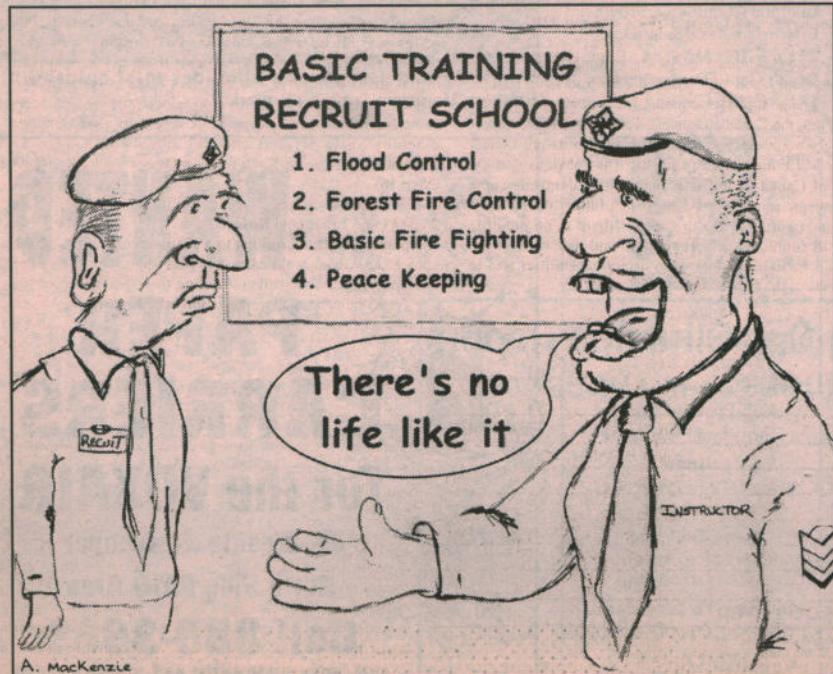
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# 17 WING SPORTS

## Cadets chase biathlon dream

Winnipeg, Manitoba, 15 Aug 98 - Twelve Cadets & three Cadet Instructors have been invited to Biathlon Manitoba's Canada Winter Games Training Squad. As members of this squad

the cadets have been participating in Biathlon Manitoba's ambitious Canada Winter Games Training Plan.

Their summer training process consists of regular weekly training sessions complemented by numerous Training Camps in & out of Province. The purpose of providing the Technical Skills Development & Physical Training over the summer, is to be competitive for a spot on the Canada Winter Games Team.

The scheduled weekly training sessions include shooting practices two evenings, and combination training once a week. Prescribed & monitored by Biathlon Manitoba's Provincial Coach, the athletes fol-

low a Physical Training Plan, which cycles them through physical conditioning, and a strength development program over the summer.

The Training Camps are designed to augment & refine the lessons learned during the weeks. The first two weekend training Camps, 13-14 June, at St Charles Range in Winnipeg, and 4-5 July, in Falcon Lake, Manitoba, established the athlete's current state of development, and appropriately modified the Training Plan.

The location for the 25 July - 08 Aug Training Camp was the site of the 1988 Olympics, Canmore, Alberta. There, the cadets spent two weeks under canvas while conducting their daily riggers of summer training. Roller skiing, shooting, running, mountain biking, swimming, along with nutrition training was all part of their daily routine.

Congratulations to Cadets Brad Heron, of 573 RC(Air)CS & Owen Nagy, of 177 RC(Air)CS who placed 2nd & 3rd in the Boys category at Biathlon Manitoba's Summer Biathlon Race at St. Charles Range on 16 Aug. Brad's brother, Cadet Rob Heron placed 2nd in the Jr. Men's category. All three display the potential present in the Cadet Biathlon system.

For the first time, Manitoba Cadets will be participating in an international Biathlon Training Camp, in Elk River, Minnesota on the week of 22-30 Aug. The Elk River site, close to Minneapolis, is home to one of Biathlon USA's National Jr Training Centres. There the cadets will measure themselves against some of America's best.

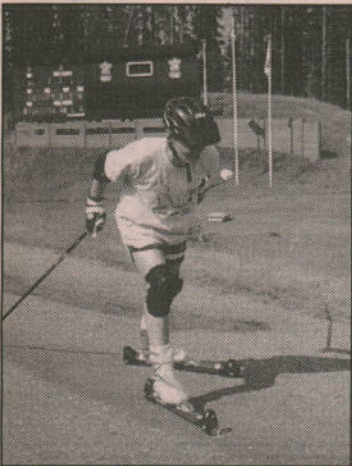
Manitoba's Biathlon Canada Winter Games Staff includes Biathlon Manitoba's Provincial Coach Iaroslav Khomiak as the Team's Head Coach, Female Coach Capt Deanne Yetman of 177 RC(Air)CS, and Manager

Capt Gerry Mychajlyszyn of 737 RC(Air)CS Thompson. The participation of CIC officers on the Manitoba Canada Winter Games Team exhibits the depth to which the Cadet Biathlon Program has advanced in this province. The Canada Winter Games experience for these Cadets & CIC Officers, will only strengthen the Cadet Biathlon Program in Manitoba.

At the end of September, the Training Squad will under-go its first cuts, which will be the start of the selection process to the Canada Winter Games Team. Late December will be the final cuts, when the Team of 4 male and 4 female athletes will be

selected. Manitoba Cadets have an excellent chance in the selection process.

Thanks go out to our many sponsors, for their motivation, encouragement, and especially their support. To Cadet Detachment Winnipeg, for their logistic support and providing the camping equipment which made our accommodations in Canmore so comfortable. To Prairie Region Movements for the transport, and to the Cadet Detachment Boats Officer for the use of one of their trailers. A special thanks to the Prairie Region Headquarters for their ongoing belief and support of the project.



Speed & style!

## Athletes of the month

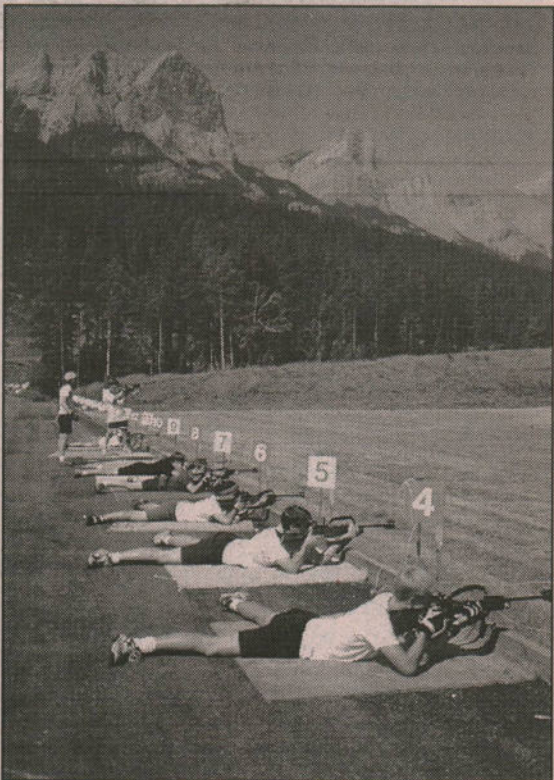
By James Follette

**Athlete of the month Bldg 90:** Next time you are at Bldg 90, say hello to MCpl Randy Smith (Smitty). MCpl Smith works out every morning at 0630 Hrs. He feels exercising raises his energy level for the rest of the day and provides him with many long term health benefits. Smitty has been dedicated to working out for the past 15 years and expects to be exercising for many years to come, judging by his smile every morning, I have no doubt he will.

**Athlete of the month Bldg 21:** Basketball star Cpl Carolyn

Abgral can be seen at Bldg 21, shooting baskets, lifting weights, and always laughing. When asked if she enjoyed working out Carolyn responded "The great staff at Bldg 21 has made fitness a fun part of my life. Many thanks to James, Shauna, Don, Jodi, and Frank."

We would like to also welcome our newest P.T. class participants, Minto Armoury, they are very eager to start their journey to a healthier lifestyle. Here are some words to live by, "The greatest danger for most of us is not that our aim is too high and we miss it, but that our aim is to low and we reach it."



Manitoba Cadets compete shoulder to shoulder with Biathlon Manitoba Training Squad.

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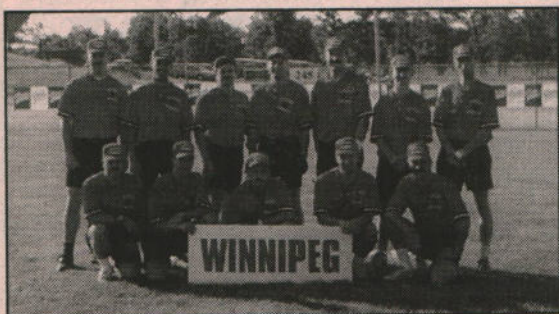
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## Men's Slo-Pitch wins Gold



Back row (left to right): MCpl Kelly, Cpl Southwell, Cpl Aube, Cpl Kennedy, Cpl David, MCpl Argot, Cpl Payne. Front row (left to right): PO Lee, Capt Ortman, Cpl Parrell, LS Dillon and MCpl Spence.

For the first time in military history, during the weekend of July 25th and 26th, 1998, the Slo-Pitch Regionals were introduced and played in Winnipeg.

The team played the opening game of the competition and got off to a slow start, losing 10-5 in a hard fought game against Shilo.

The second game was a must win against Edmonton and things were not looking very optimistic as Edmonton jumped to an 8-0 lead after two innings. The lead would not last for long as the Winnipeg team proved too powerful for Edmonton, defeating them 23-9.

Team Winnipeg did not look back when they beat Wainwright 16-4 in five innings. With the Round Robin complete, Winnipeg had a record of 2 wins and 1 loss finishing in second place.

The semi-final game between the second and third place finishers had Winnipeg at home in Edmonton. Winnipeg's defense and solid hitting were much too strong for the Edmonton squad, defeating them 18-5.

The final game was now to be played with the quick Winnipeg team against the undefeated hard-hitting Shilo team. Winnipeg knew they had to come out firing from the start. Being the visiting team, Winnipeg started the game with clutch hitter, Cpl Collin Payne from 2PPCLI, cracking a double to get things going for the team. Home runs later in the game from Cpl Denis Aube, Cpl Scott Southwell and MCpl Chris Kelly lifted Winnipeg to a 28-23 win and helped them capture the 1st Prairie Region Slo-Pitch Championship.

Special congratulations to Cpl Scott Southwell who was presented with the tournament Most Valuable Player award.

Congratulations to all team members on a great tournament!

## Athletes wanted Women's Ice Hockey

17 Wg is hosting a women's round robin ice hockey tournament 9-12 February 99. Any female military members inter-

ested in playing please contact Cheryl at ext. 5221 or Chris at ext. 5511. Planning is underway for this exciting event!

## 17 Wing Track Team

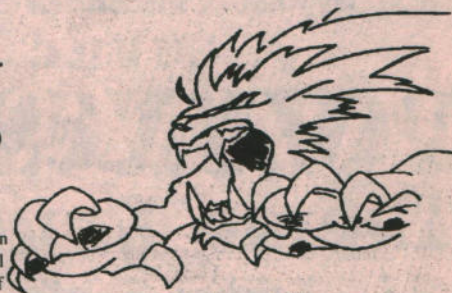
17 Wing track practice is held every Wednesday, 1630 hrs and Saturday 0930 hrs.

We meet at the track (west of

Bldg 90).

For more information, contact the Sports Coordinator, Chris Merrithew @ ext. 5511.

## FLYING TIGERS SWIM TEAM



Since our last article, the Executive of the Swim Team has explored a multitude of possibilities to improve the training of our young swimmers. After long debate we think we have a good combination of time for ground/water training.

Besides fitness, the Flying Tigers promote friendship and fun. As a team, we emphasize team support and mutual respect for EVERYONE! Swimmers are constantly meeting new people at competitions from different age groups and from different towns and provinces! The Tigers also get the opportunity to travel to out-of-town meets, giving them a chance to explore new cities and towns!

Parents are encouraged to par-

ticipate in the well being of the Team.

By joining the executive committee, social committee, chaperon or coaching staff, parents play a vital role in the many functions of the Flying Tigers.

These individuals are the real people who keep the Tigers alive and healthy. It is parents who volunteer their precious time to help the club remain competitive and successful, as well as contributing to the quality of swimming that is provided to the children.

The Team will hold an open practice starting Tuesday, 1st September until Friday the 11th from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with the exception of Monday the 7th

being a holiday.

Be a part of the future of swimming in Manitoba: become a member of the 17 Wing Flying Tigers Swim Team. For more information you can contact the President at 833-2500 ext. 5513 during working hours or 831-1404 during the evening.

The 17 Wing Flying Tigers Swim Team swims out of Lipsett Hall Pool (corner of Grant and Kenaston Blvd). The practice times are from Monday to Friday 1700 to 1830 (5:00 - 6:30 p.m.)

Registration for the Swim Team will take place on September 12th at Building 21.

'Refuse to Lose!'

### 17 WING FLYING TIGERS SWIM TEAM MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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 Mail application form to: 17 WING FLYING TIGERS SWIM TEAM  
 c/o Westwin Community Center, Bldg. 33, P.O. Box 17000 Station Forces, Winnipeg, MB R3J 3Y5

## 17 Wg Registration Fair

The Sixth Annual 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg Registration Fair will be held on 12 Sep 98 from 0900 - 1200 hrs in Big 21 for all base 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. Displays and/or registration booths will be set up by groups offering a variety of programs for the community. It will also be an opportunity for the "Recreation Cards" and Swim Registration sign up blitz. Demonstrations will commence at 0930 hrs.

For information, contact Elaine Parent, Recreation Services at 833-2500 ext. 5976 or Carla Ryan, Community Recreation Director at ext. 2059.

The following lists the groups attending the fair to date:

- Wing Community Council
- Flying Tigers Swim Team
- MFRC Youth Services
- CF University Programs
- St. George's Women's Group
- Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild
- Community Rec. Services
- Swim Lessons - Registration
- Close Quarter Combat
- 51st and 104th Scouts
- Brownies & Guides
- Toastmaster's
- Library
- Badminton Club
- CFCCN
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Friday, September 25th

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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For more information please call the MFRC at 489-7003



## PARENTING PROGRAMS

### PARENT'S MORNING

will be held on Tuesday mornings, 9 - 11 a.m. at Westwin Community Centre, beginning September 8. Parent Education Coordinator Victoria Lambert meets with parents for coffee, conversation, participation in a variety of group activities, and guest speaker presentations. If you're new in town, drop by for a warm welcome to our community and a chance to meet new friends.

Childcare available - must be booked at least 24 hours in advance by calling Wendy 833-2500 ext. 2491.

Cost \$2/hour for first child, \$1/hour for second, free for third child in same family.

Lower rates available for parents staying with their child in the playground.

### PARENTS FRANCOPHONE

### DE JEUNES ENFANTS ET BEBES

se rencontre un vendredi apres-midi de 1h30 a 3h30 au Centre Communautaire de Westwin. Service de garderie disponible. Une infirmiere de la sante publique enseigne "Y'a personne de parfait". Le cours poute sur les problemes qu'on peut rencontrer avec de jeunes enfants. Elle fait aussi un examen de sante pour les bebes. Victoria Lambert, coordinatrice de l'education parentale, est disponible pour repondre a vos questions. La prochaine rencontre sera le 11 septembre 1998. Pour de plus amples informations contacter Victoria au 489-7003 ou Jeannine au 945-0842.

## MILITARY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE FAMILY DAY BARBECUE

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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 &  
the Westwin Children's Centre is on the north side.

Both centers 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 centers are subject to regular health and fire inspections. The staff are trained in early childhood education and are all certified in first aid.

### CREATIVE TOT SHOP

This program is the first step towards nursery school. It provides the opportunity for parents and young children to come together to create and play. The toddler or pre-schooler can explore the world of art, music, movement and story. Parent participation is required. Please bring a snack for your child.

Lipsett Hall Nursery School

Mondays 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Cost is \$25 for the fall session (from Sept. 14 to Dec. 14) or \$2.50 drop in fee.

### FUN WITH MUSIC

This is a program for 3 to 5 year olds. Music concepts such as rhythm, pitch and sound making will be developed as well as listening skills, creativity and an appreciation for music.

Westwin Children's Centre

Wednesdays, Sept. 23 - Dec. 2

11:20 - 11:50 a.m. (after nursery school)

(no class on November 11)

Lipsett Hall Nursery School

Mondays, Sept. 21 - Nov. 30

11:20 - 11:50 a.m. (after nursery school)

(no class on October 12, Thanksgiving)

Cost: \$20 per family for a ten week session

TO REGISTER, CALL 833-2500 EXT. 2491 (WESTWIN) OR  
EXT. 6846 (LIPSETT) BY SEPTEMBER 15

### DROP-OFF CHILD CARE

This service provides members of the community the opportunity to leave their children in licensed care while they run errands, work out in the gym, attend other MFRC programs, or just have a break from their children. We provide care for children from 18 months to 6 years. Children must be registered at least 24 hours in advance. It is advisable to book a week in advance since these programs are very popular.

Westwin Children's Centre

9 a.m. - Noon Tuesdays

9 a.m. - Noon Thursdays

To register call 833-2500 ext. 2491

Cost: \$2.00/hour for the first child and \$1.00/hour for the second child in the same family.

Lipsett Hall Nursery School

1 - 4 p.m. Tuesdays

9 a.m. - Noon Wednesdays & Fridays

To register call 833-2500 ext. 6846

### BABYSITTERS COURSE

This course offers basic instruction in first aid, fire safety and childcare. Participants should be 12 years old or almost 12 to attend. All three sessions must be attended to complete the course. Cost is \$5.

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Wednesday, 23 Sept. 6 - 8 p.m. - Wednesday, 30 Sept. 6 - 8 p.m. - Saturday, 3 October, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

To register call Wendy Richardson at 833-2500 ext 6846 by September 15, 1998.

## YOUTH CENTRE NEWS

The Youth Center is located at 347 Doncaster Street  
Youth Centre phone: 488-4821.

Any questions or concerns regarding the Youth Centre,  
please contact Diane Brine, Youth Services  
Coordinator at 489-7003.

**NOTICE OF HOURS:** The Youth Centre will be closed from  
Aug. 29 to Sept. 8, 1998. The new fall hours will take effect on Sept. 8.

Monday to Thursday 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

for youth in elementary school

Monday to Thursday 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

for youth in middle and high school.

**DROP-IN PROGRAMS:** Activities at the Youth Centre include  
N64, Videos, Computers, Foosball, Airhockey, Crafts and Board  
Games. There is a small reference library at the Centre with books  
and articles of interest to youth. The Youth Centre supports a can-  
teen. All funds raised from the canteen go back into the centre. Pop,  
juice, water, coffee, hot chocolate, chips, chocolate bars and gum are  
usually available.

Monday to Thursday 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

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Monday to Thursday 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

for youth in middle and high school.

Fees for drop-in programs:

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Fridays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

**KIDZONE IS BACK:** Come out & get involved in your communi-  
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for a pizza party and to plan the next activity. Pre-register please.  
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**FUNDRAISING:** This fall Youth Services is selling the  
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488-4821 during open hours or anyone at the MFRC, 489-7003 for  
your copy.

# 17 WING SPORTS

## Oxygen, O-rings and Octopi

By Kathryn McCullins

Every Thursday night a strange ritual takes place over at the Westwin Pool in Building 90. Shortly after 8:00 p.m. an unusual amount of activity can be seen at the back door of the pool. People scurry in and out removing all manner of paraphernalia from the building, and snippets of conversation drift on the wind.

Everyone seems happy and energetic, making plans for the weekend. At about 9:00, the building gets closed up and the crowd descends on Bleachers for a beverage or two. They gradually drift off to their homes, not to be seen again until Tuesday at 8:00.

Who are these people, where do they go and what do they do?

They are an eclectic group who, together, form the Goldeyes SCUBA Club. Every Tuesday and Thursday night they meet at the Westwin Pool to swim, chat and rent or return SCUBA diving equipment. Their weekends are often spent journeying to exotic locales like Cat's Ass and Gordon Lake, where the accommodations range from cabins to campers to tents. Their ages and occupations vary greatly, but what brings them together is a love of SCUBA diving.

Needless to say our short Manitoba summers are a busy time for the club. The diving season got underway this year, as it usually does, in early June. The club instructors and their students descended on West Hawk Lake to complete the open water portion of the Basic Open Water SCUBA course, and receive their certification. After that the game plan was to pick a weekend, pick a location and go diving!

If you are a certified diver come on down to the pool on a Tuesday or Thursday night at 8:00 or a little after and join the club. We're always happy to have some new members. We can provide you with a fun-loving group to dive with, as well as equipment available for rental at excellent rates. You can be kitted out for a weekend of diving for only \$20! That includes your buoyancy compensator, your regulator and two full tanks. We also fill tanks for only \$3 in the city, and if you catch us at the lake it's \$4. If you're going with a group, you don't rent the zodiac and trailer for \$25? Having a boat opens up your diving options and lets you do a little more exploring. The fun doesn't stop just because the weather gets colder! We have pool sessions throughout the winter as well as social get-togethers, and even the odd ice dive.

As well, we offer specialty courses throughout the year dependent on demand and instructor availability. In the plans at the moment are a SCUBA Rescue course, an Advanced SCUBA course, and an Oxygen Provider course. The rescue course is tentatively scheduled for the third week in September. This would include classroom and pool sessions at Westwin pool on September 15 and 17, followed by a weekend at West Hawk Lake on September 19 and 20 for the open water portion. As yet, there is no firm date set for the advanced course, which only



Ed Stark, relaxing 50 feet under.

takes one weekend. This is an excellent course for someone who has several dives under their belt and is looking to experience a variety of dive types. The course includes a familiarity dive followed by four specialty dives: navigation, rescue, deep and night. All we need is a couple of interested divers and we're good to go, so give us a call!

The Goldeyes are also planning to do an Oxygen Provider course.

This course is not just for divers, but for anyone who spends a lot of time around the water. Lifeguards, divers, swimmers, friends and family - come out and learn how to safely and properly administer oxygen in the case of an accident.

If you're interested in any of these courses, or if there is another course you would like to see us offer, please call Ed Stark, Head Instructor at 833-2500 ext. 6557 or Capt. Mark McCullins at ext. 2360.

Now for those of you who have always thought that it would be really fun to learn to dive 'someday', I would like to suggest that the time is now. Diving is a life-long sport, and there is no time like the present to begin. We will be running the Basic Open Water SCUBA course this fall. The course will begin on Tuesday, September 22, 1998 and will run one night a week for 13 weeks.

Snorkel and SCUBA diving skills are taught, as well as the required theory. We have excellent instructors and our course cost is \$150 less on average than the major dive shops. If you're tempted, but not 100% sure that diving is for you, why not give us a call and let us set up a Discover SCUBA session for you. You can come out to the pool and give it a try, before you commit yourself to the course. All you need to bring is your bathing suit, a towel, and your sense of adventure!

Calling all current and potential Goldeyes members!!! We have tentatively scheduled our Annual General Meeting for Thursday, October 1, 1998 at 7:00 p.m., location to be announced. We'd like to see everyone out as we will be holding elections, examining our constitution, discussing equipment upgrades, planning a dive trip and, of course, sampling a tot of rum. We look forward to seeing you there and until then blow bubbles and have fun!

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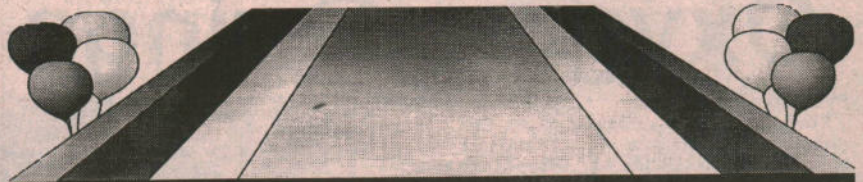
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## 17 WING REGISTRATION FAIR

**12 SEPTEMBER 98**

0900 - 1200 hrs

Bldg. 21 Gym (beside 1 CAD HQ)

ONE-STOP SHOP TO REGISTER FOR FALL PROGRAMS

Club & Community Activities • Swimming • Rec Cards  
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For info contact Carla at ext. 2059 or Elaine at ext. 5976

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is holding its

**FALL REGISTRATION  
SEPTEMBER 9**

from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

at the following locations:

St. James Anglican Church, 195 Collegiate St.  
Heritage School, 47 Heritage Drive  
Assiniboia Christian Center, 3390 Portage Ave.  
Phoenix Community Club, 153 Seekings  
Varsity View Community Centre, 315 Laxdal Rd.  
Beaverlodge School, 6691 Rannock Ave.

For more info, phone 775-3003



## Come visit the FIRE DEPT. DISPLAY

at 17 Wing Registration Fair  
12 Sept 98 • 0900-1200 hrs

and pick-up your  
COLOURING CONTEST SHEETS (ages 5-8)  
or a

FIRE DRILL CONTEST FORM (ages 9-12)  
& WIN 1 of 4 'Family Circus' T-Shirts!

Or visit 17 Wing Fire Department anytime  
to pickup or drop off your entries.

All entries must be in by 8 Oct. Prizes awarded 10 Oct.

## Newcomers' Club of Winnipeg

Are you new to the city? Are you feeling a need to socialize?

If so, please join us for a monthly coffee party and/or general meeting. The Newcomers' Club of Winnipeg meets on the third Wednesday of each month. The many monthly activities, including bridge, 'Bon Appetite', potluck lunch, crafts, book club, provide an opportunity to make friends in the city.

For more information, call 992-2999 and leave a message. Someone from our Hospitality Committee will return your call.  
Plan to join us and remember "You are not alone."

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on Monday, 21 Sep 97 at 1905 hrs

when the Blue Jays take on the Seattle Mariners.

In order to book your seats, call WO Bob Quann at (416) 973-9799.  
Cheque or money order must be received NLT 14 Sep 98.

## THE JAZZ ENSEMBLE OF 1 CANADIAN AIR DIVISION

WILL PRESENT A CONCERT AT THE

Leo Mol Sculpture Garden in Assiniboine Park

Sunday, September 13, 1998 from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Admission is free - Please bring your lawn chairs

Under the direction of Sgt Jay Harrison, this ensemble will perform a variety of music, including dixieland, swing, mainstream and rhythm and blues.

## CFB WINNIPEG CURLING CLUB

Annual General Meeting

1900 hrs, 17 Sep 98

at the Curling Club located on the corner  
of Grant and Kenaston.

## LADIES CURLING CLUB Annual General Meeting

1900 hrs, 9 Sep 98

at the Curling Club

All newcomers and previous members are welcome.

Registration will take place after the meeting.

For more info, contact Maj Eldren Thuen at  
833-2500 ext. 6798 or Mr. Ross Forbes, Club  
Manager at 888-4354 or 833-2500 ext. 6802.

## U.N.D.E. LOCAL 50705 GENERAL MEETING & BAR-B-QUE

Wednesday

16 September 98

Bldg 21 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

All members welcome!

Please plan to attend as we are expecting  
guests such as new U.N.D.E. A/Pres.

John MacLennan and more.

Come join us for FREE food,  
beverages, information & solidarity!

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Sec. Maj Bill Seymour ext 5206

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Equip. Cpl Guy Jabusch ext 5404

## LOWER FORT GARRY National Historic Site 1998 Calendar of Events

## SEPTEMBER 6 CANOE RACE

All ages and ability are  
invited to participate.  
Please register before Sept. 6  
by calling 204-785-8577.

For more info call  
(204) 785-6050 or 6071

# Readers' corner

Welcome to the beginning of a new year of school, postings and jobs.

Life is going to be a bit of a rush for the next little while, while settling into new routines. In establishing these routines, don't forget to check the Base Library out.

The Library contains a diverse selection of books, for the business of school and pure pleasure. Come see what we have for you.

For those who have just posted

in, welcome to Winnipeg. You have come to a great city, but don't take my word for it - check it out.

Membership for the Library is the members' PLCC card; this card needs only come to the Library once to be added. Coming to the Registration Fair being September 12th? Bring your card then and sign up in one convenient stop.

Everyone has been having new schedules and the Library is no

exception. Fall will see us going to new hours, by which to serve our clients more efficiently.

Internet service should be up and running to help with projects or surfing.

The new hours will be as follows, effective September 8th:

**Mon to Thurs 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.**

**Saturday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.**

Our phone number is 833-2500 ext. 2490 and we are located at Westwin Community Centre, Bldg 33, by the gym. See you there.

## PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

### GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale - The ALS Society of Manitoba (Lou Gehrig's Disease) is holding a garage sale, an annual fundraising event, September 12 & 13, 1998 at Deer Lodge Centre Garage (south side), 2109 Portage Avenue. Saturday hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more info call 831-1510 or 949-0387.

### CHILD CARE

Mother of two ages 3 and 6 will care for your child in my home. SPMQ. Ft/pt, fenced yard, snacks and meals provided. ABC's, baking, lots of fun. Reasonable rates. Call Kim, 488-1545.

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### MISC. FOR SALE

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For Sale - Queen size bed with box spring, mattress and headboard, \$250; 24" white stove, good cond., \$75; Solid wood double pedestal desk, needs refinishing, \$50; Solid wood dining room suite, c/w 4 side chairs, 2 captain chairs, buffet, hutch and extension leaf, \$1,900. Call 467-7147.

For Sale - Exercise stepper by Kettler with computer read-out, \$75 OBO; Gas BBQ, 5 yrs old, \$50 OBO; Blinds: 36"x60", 2 sets, \$20 each, white horizontal; 24"x48", 1 set, \$10, white, horizontal; 32"x48", 1 set, \$12, white horizontal; 36"x60", 2 sets, \$15 each, blue, pull-down (all blinds and drapes fit bungalow & 1 1/2 storey PMQ); Drapes, lvgrm, foam back, neutral color, no stains or tears, \$50 OBO; 7000 BTU window air conditioner, new in '97, \$350 OBO; Children's wardrobe w/3 drawers, 3 shelves and closet, white, \$50; Custom made awning, ivory, fits b/r windows in 1 1/2 storey PMQ, \$200 OBO; Area rugs, 4'x6', blue \$30 each. Call 488-9467 evg & wknds.

For Sale - Wooden fencing, approx. 50' in length, including posts and two gates, \$75. Call 488-9467 evenings/weekends.

For Sale - Ping Zing right handed golf clubs, 1, 3 & 5 woods, 3-PW irons (seen 8 rounds of play), exc. cond., must sell, asking \$1100, Ping bag incl. Contact James Price, h 284-7978, w 786-4355.

For Sale - Living room couch and chair, light in color, 13 yrs old, great for basement, \$75 OBO. Mates bed, 5 yrs old, great cond., with mattress, \$200 OBO. Call 832-7692 or 833-2500 ext 5061.

### MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale - 27" Sony Multi-System TV and VCR w/remote. Asking \$500 OBO for both. Please call 885-5908. Serious inquiries only.

For Sale - Window air conditioner (for parts or for the fixer-upper) Master Craft 5000 btu. Waterbed, complete with heater and headboard. Offers? Phone 488-4952 after 4 p.m. or please leave message.

For Sale - Two Mac 7100's with 15" monitors, 8 bit 256 colour at 1024x768 res., 48 MB RAM. One 3.5 Gig and one 700 MB. Keyboards, mouse, transceivers, cabling for local networks and Mac OS 8.1 comes with each. Expecting \$4,000 for both. Contact Capt McLeod, ext. 5639.

For Sale - Cherry wood Entertainment Center, holds large TV, VCR and stereo components. glass doors over stereo side, wood doors over TV and VCR. Excellent quality (heavy), \$200. Phone 885-5243 or ext. 5251.

For Sale - Kitchen/dining room set, solid wood, double pedestal table, 6 ft. upholstered bench w/storage compartment, 2 matching upholstered chairs, \$200. Call 897-7972.

### TO GIVE AWAY

To Give Away - One Air Force Tunic with Capt stripes, size 42" chest, worn only once or twice. One Air Force Wedge, never worn, size 7 1/8. Call Karen at 833-2500 ext 5061.

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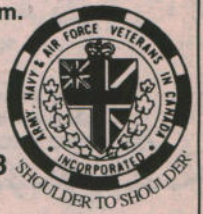
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