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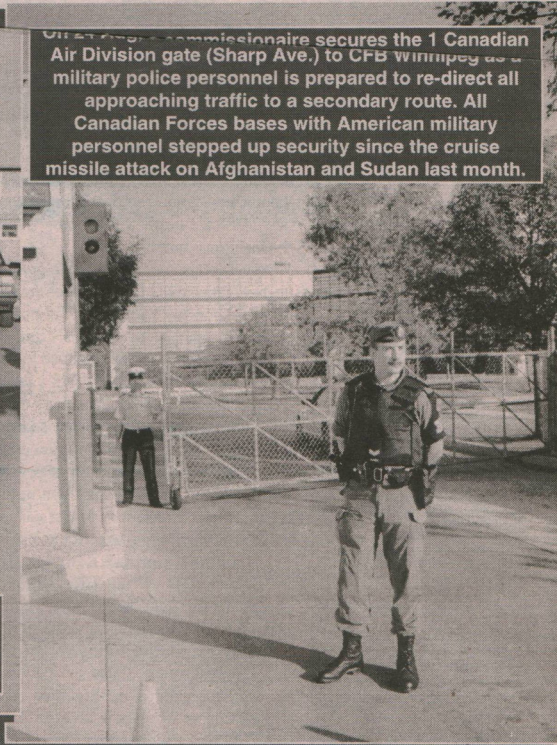
Beefing-up security

Photos by Sgt Dennis [unclear]



Unexpected service and civilian employees were greeted by lengthy line-ups at the main entrance (Whytewold gate) to CFB Winnipeg as commissionaires, military police and Wing Augmentation Security Forces check identification cards.

Chief of Base commissionaire secures the 1 Canadian Air Division gate (Sharp Ave.) to CFB Winnipeg as military police personnel is prepared to re-direct all approaching traffic to a secondary route. All Canadian Forces bases with American military personnel stepped up security since the cruise missile attack on Afghanistan and Sudan last month.



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The annual 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign which was enriched by formally including two designated recipients of our charitable donations - Healthpartners and United Way - commenced 11 Sept 98 and will wrap up 6 Nov 98.

Healthpartners is a coalition of major health charities, recently joined together for the purpose of fundraising in federal government workplace campaigns. These charities will be most familiar to you: the Canadian Cancer Society, Alzheimer Society of Canada and the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

United Way agencies support a wide range of services for individuals and communities. These include, among others, havens for battered mothers and children, counselling for the abused, emergency shelters for the homeless, visits to the elderly, alcohol

rehabilitation counselling and agencies such as the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts which help youth become responsible citizens.

As in past years, donors can still designate their charitable donation to ANY Canadian registered charity and that charity is guaranteed to receive 100% of your donation — that's because all administrative costs are covered by a grant from the provincial government. This gives a donor great flexibility in charitable giving. Payroll deductions are also a simple and practical means of making contributions with the benefit of having your contribution recorded on your T4 - no tax receipts to keep account of.

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VOXVIEWS

More than just a race

By Major CM Walton-Simm
Managing Editor

The Race for the Cure® is a series of events conceived, designed and implemented by The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to promote positive awareness, education and early detection of breast cancer. Since its origination in Dallas in 1983, the Race For The Cure® has grown from one local race to a series of five-kilometer (5K) and one-mile fitness runs held both in the United States and Canada.

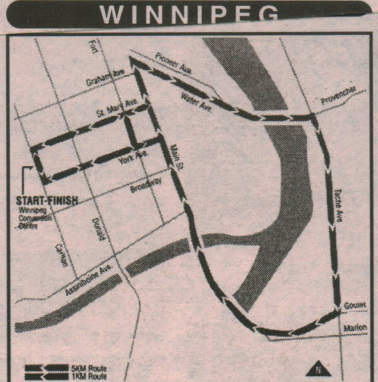
The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc., (a Texas non-profit corporation) (Foundation) was formed in 1982. The stated mission of the Foundation is to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment. Volunteers work through local chapters and Race for the Cure® events to further the Foundation's mission.

Seven years ago, in Canada, a group of volunteers organized the first 'Run for the Cure' event to raise money in support of breast cancer research, education, diagnosis and treatment. This event was based on the Race for the Cure®. The expected turnout for 1992's race was 300 people; instead, 2,000 Canadians donated their time and energy to foster increased breast cancer awareness. The event continues to grow. In 1997, 42,000 volunteers, runners, walkers and joggers helped raise \$3.1 million in the hope of giving those affected by breast cancer a better chance in the struggle against the disease.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) has been the title sponsor of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's (CBCF) Run for the Cure event since 1997. Devoted entirely to raising funds for breast cancer research, education, diagnosis and treatment, the Run for the Cure is the highlight of October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Together with the CBCF, CIBC is committed to making this annual event a great success.

The CIBC Run for the Cure started as a volunteer initiative and continues to be made possible thanks to thousands of dedicated Canadians willing to donate their time and energy. The CIBC Run for the Cure event is more than just the chance to raise money for a good cause. It represents the opportunity to heighten

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Start of race: York Ave.
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Awards Ceremony: 3rd Floor, Winnipeg Convention Centre

RUN DAY ACTIVITIES
Sunday, 4 October 98

breast cancer awareness among women of all ages. The CIBC Run for the Cure is a community event, bringing together thousands of Canadians for a single cause. Although the disease strikes a single individual, it affects an entire family. Those afflicted with breast cancer are mothers or grandmothers, aunts, sisters, or friends. And yes, men can also develop breast cancer. The Run for the Cure event provides a unique opportunity for Canadians to unite and help find a cure for breast cancer.

Sometimes the best way to help fight a disease is to teach people about it. Promoting breast cancer awareness is part of the CIBC Run for the Cure mandate. Breast cancer is currently the leading cause of death among Canadian women between the ages of 35 and 55. One in nine Canadian women can expect to develop breast cancer during her lifetime and one in twenty-five will die from this disease.

The most significant risk factors are increasing age and family history; 70% of women developing breast cancer have no risk factors. Early breast cancer detection can mean a survival rate of 87%. Research conducted on breast cancer expands our knowledge of all types of cancer. This includes understanding more about how and why cancers develop, how they can be prevented and how they can be treated.

In 1998 the CIBC Run for the Cure will take place in 22 cities across Canada. Winnipeg is one of these cities. Military women in the Winnipeg area have formed a team 'AIR-FORCE'. So far 50 women have joined the team, which is Captained by MWO Starr Black from 1 CAD. She has initiated a number of events to elevate awareness and raise funds. On 11 Sep a tour was conducted at The Hope Breast Cancer Information & Resource Centre. The Centre is one of the facilities benefiting from the funds collected in support of the run. A bake sale is scheduled for 16 Sep in the atrium of 1 CAD, with all sales going towards the run. If you are interested in participating in the Run for the Cure please contact the Team Airforce Captain at local 2302.

Run for the Cure is about much more than just running a 5K. For many people it's an act of support, love and commitment to someone who has battled breast cancer.

VOX BACK

Dear Editor;

I am trying to locate my birth brother who was adopted out at a young age. I have been told he joined the Armed Forces and am requesting your assistance in passing on the following information, scarce as it may be. I am hoping that somehow the information will reach him and we will be reunited and he will, once again, be part of my life.

My name is Kristy-Mae Lichty (nee McKenzie). My address is 40 Bexley St., Woodstock, Ontario N4S 5X7. I was born December 20th, 1971.

My brother's name was Kirby Joe McKenzie (we used to call him JoJo). I am unsure if his name was changed after he was adopted. He was

born April 15, 1967 in Woodstock, Ontario. I believe he was adopted somewhere between 1972 and 1975. I think it was 1975.

Our birth mother's name was Gail Cherie McKenzie (maiden name Taylor). She was born August 26, 1946. Our birth father was William (Bill) Harry McKenzie and his birthday is May 20, 1942. We also have a brother named William (Billy) Harry McKenzie, born October 2, 1965.

If anyone has any information that could assist me in my search, please write to me at the above address or contact this newspaper and they will forward the information to me.

Sincerely,
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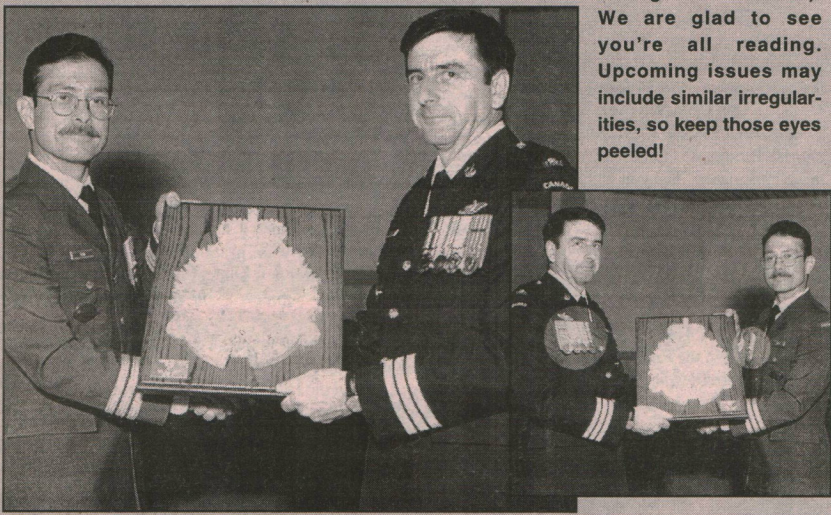


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WELL SPOTTED



Congratulations to all you 'Eagle Eyes' who spotted the inverted photos in the last issue of the Voxair (CFMDS Change of Command). We are glad to see you're all reading. Upcoming issues may include similar irregularities, so keep those eyes peeled!



Only \$52,000

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1 CAD Comd MGen L.C. Campbell is witnessed making his annual pledge, through the payroll deduction method, by (left to right) 1 CAD CWO J.B. Lapointe, 1 CAD Campaign Coordinator 2Lt J.M. Girard and 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg Campaign Co-Chair Capt W.R. Dymond.

The goals of our 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg campaign are as follows:

- to ensure everyone is given the opportunity to make a charitable donation to the charity (charities) of their choice by being personally canvassed;
- to ensure all concerns/questions from potential donors are answered accurately and timely; and
- for each canvasser and donor to understand how they are making a difference.

These goals are achievable and in doing so we hope to surpass our financial goal of \$52,000!

Please give generously when your section's canvasser calls on you in your workplace and if applicable, take a moment to tell a friend or co-worker how a United Way agency or Healthpartners agency helped you or your family.

Also, please be creative and hold a fund raising event in your workplace to help us reach our financial goal.

If any concerns or questions cannot be answered by your canvasser, or if you have not been personally canvassed, feel free to call the 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg Campaign Co-chairs, Capt Bill Dymond at 5846 or Capt Tyrone Green at 6014.

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The Supply Line

By Maj D.L. Miller, W Sup O

Acronyms have become an integral part of our lives and have encroached into our verbiage. We eat (BLT), drink (G&T), sleep (REM), and work (DND) in a world of acronyms. I'm reminded of a clip in "Good Morning Vietnam" where Robin Williams uses them to excess while describing the visit of then American Vice President Richard Nixon - "if the VP is such a VVIP shouldn't we keep the PC on the QT 'cause if it leaks to the VC—we might end up an MIA and then we'd get KP".

Supply is no different than any of the other trades and classifications when it comes to our use of acronyms. But the latest acronym is here to make your dealings with Supply easier. The Customer Service Unit (CSU) was created with the customer in mind, a novel idea. Our mission at 17 Wing Supply is to support all our customers in the most cost-effective manner to enable them to accomplish their mission. Our responsibility is to provide materiel support to all integral and lodger units of 17 Wing (including CFB Saskatchewan and NORAD

OUTCAN units). The big thing in Supply these days is that the traditional template is gone. Not one Wing Supply looks like another; they're all organized along operational commitment and priority lines.

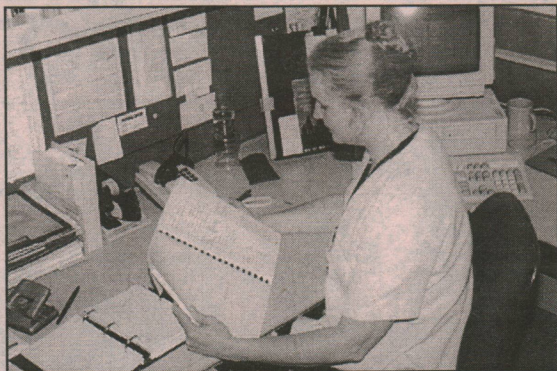
Not so long ago a call to Supply on a simple matter could have seen your call forwarded from the original person who picked up the phone to the DA clerk, the MACR clerk, the stocktaking supervisor, the LPO clerk, the contracts officer and so on. A complex matter had the potential to turn your hair grey.

So why re-engineer? Several reasons: OPRAM, competition, budget devolution, acquisition cards, local suppliers, customer expectations, and a 1970's workplace mentality in a 1990's world. We had to do things better, more efficient and smarter. We took many of the old skills, disposed of redundancies, added a generous amount of technology, a dash of growing pains and a large amount of new innovation skills. So was born the CSU. Supply transitioned from a commodity-based to a customer-based organization; consolidating the functions of customer ser-

vices, customer accounts, and the LPO buyer into a CSU worker. Two workers per team - five teams, multi-skilled and trained. One stop shopping for the customer.

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For a sneak preview, come out and join us at the Fall Procurement Seminar slated for the mornings of 13 - 14 October 1998 in the CFANS theatre. Contact Mrs. Lockie at ext. 6116 or Ms. Baines at ext. 6115 for more information. See you there.



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By Sandra Humphreys

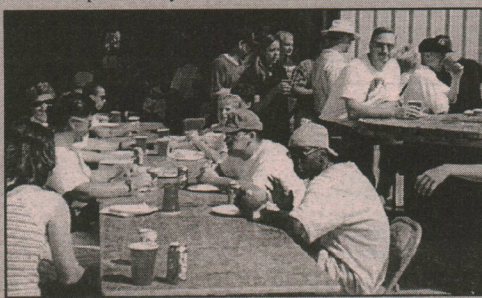
On Friday, 21 August 1998, with thanks to Mother Nature, Wing Telecommunication and Information Services Squadron held it's first annual Squadron Fun Day.

With the ever increasing demand on the Telecommunications Squadron, it was very nice to get out and enjoy some of what was left of the summer weather.

The Squadron was broken up into four teams of approximately 20 players and each team would play for the points allotted to each event. The day began with Goofy Golf in the morning which consisted of each player receiving only one club at random and a putter per four player team (just to make it interesting). This was followed by a BBQ lunch and a tug-

o-war contest between the teams. The day ended with a softball tournament between the four teams.

After a jam-packed day of activities, it was team four lead by team captain MCpl Donny Hedges that pulled away from team 3 to claim the win.



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Assiniboine Park sunset ceremony

By Lt J. Chorley

Amidst a crowd of people and a swarm of mosquitoes at Assiniboine Park, members of 2PPCLI, 38 Bde and 17 Wing staged a sunset ceremony in Assiniboine Park on 10 July 1998. With the weather cooperating almost to the second, all the members of the ceremony put on a highly polished display of precision drill, ceremony, and military music.

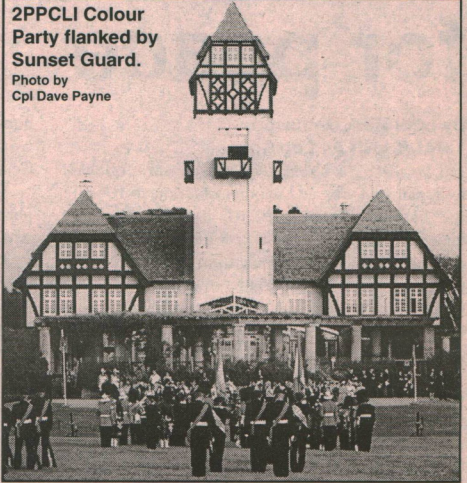
The Sunset ceremony represents the formal handover of duties between the Old and New Guards. Members of a garrison or fort would conduct a nightly ritual of foot and musketry drill to change the existing guard and prepare for the night ahead. This ritual was then combined with another ceremony, the Retreat Call. Performed by the drum and

bugle corps of a fort or garrison, the retreat was designed to warn that the gates of the fort were closing and to recall soldiers from the local inns and taverns. Today's modern Sunset ceremony closely resembles that of the ceremony carried out in early Canadian forts and garrisons. As well as honoring Canada's military history, the modern Sunset Ceremony serves as testimony to the ideals of precision, honor, and country.

This year's guard consisted of members of Charlie Company 2PPCLI, lead by Major Martin Kenneally. Largely drilled and prepared by MWO Whitebone, the guard provided the steady backdrop against which all other portions of the ceremony were conducted. Mortar Platoon lead by Sergeant Paul Muise provided a precision silent drill team that provided a solid display of complex rifle and foot drill, the majority of which were performed without any commands. Captain Rob Dunn and two howitzers from 1RCHA added a powerful punch to C Coy's feu-de-joie, the nightly ritual symbolizing the replacing of old with new powder in a garrison's muskets and cannons. Sergeant Dawson lead skirmishers from the Royal Winnipeg Rifles in a colorful display designed to secure the parade grounds for the Sunset Guard itself. No Sunset Ceremony would be complete, however, without a band. Comprised of the 2PPCLI Corps of Drums, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles Band, the Fort Garry Horse Band, the Loyal Edmonton Regiment Band, the 5th Field Regiment Band (RCA), 15th

2PPCLI Colour Party flanked by Sunset Guard.

Photo by Cpl Dave Payne



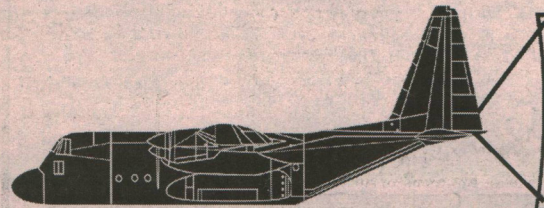
Field Regiment Band, 402 Squadron, the Cameron Highlanders of Canada, and the Governor General's Foot Guard, the massed sunset band provided numerous entertaining and moving pieces throughout the evening.

The Sunset ceremony is completed with the Evening Hymn, the National Anthem, and the lowering of the Canadian Flag. These gestures honour the memory of fallen comrades and symbolize our loyalty to Canada. Finally, the guard marches off: the Old Guard to rest, the New Guard to its duties.



2PPCLI Drum Line beating retreat.

Photo by Cpl Dave Payne



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By LCol Mark Matheson
1 CAD/CANR A4 Log Ops

Two MiG-29s streak overhead closely followed by a pair of F-16s and another of Tornado F3s. In the distance, Hip and Hind-D helicopters clatter under the watchful eyes of a Roland surface to air missile (SAM) unit concealed nearby. A return to the Gulf? Bosnia? Some other international hotspot perhaps? No - this is Co-operative Chance 98, a combined NATO-Partnership for Peace (PIP) exercise held in Slovakia from 5-10 July 98.

Based upon a scenario seemingly plucked from today's headlines, Co-operative Chance 98 was the latest in a series of exercises designed to further the interoperability and understanding between NATO air forces and those of the Partner nations. Staged from Zvolen in central Slovakia, the agenda for Co-operative Chance was ambitious and incorporated both a Command Post Exercise (CPX), involving a variety of flying operations, and a separate Live Flying Exercise (LIVEX) focussed on Air Defence.

Realism was the name of the game throughout. Reflecting many of the same challenges currently experienced by coalition air forces elsewhere in the world, Co-operative Chance was conducted within the context of a United Nations mandated Peace Support Operation and included an embedded Humanitarian Aid/Disaster Relief Operation. Eight NATO nations and 12 PIP countries ranging from Austria to the Ukraine, contributed forces.

Canadian participation included eight members of the CPX air staff from Canada, as well as Exercise Directors stationed at AIRCENT HQs in Ramstein, Germany and crew members aboard a Geilenkirchen based NATO E-3A AWACS aircraft. True to the exercise's name, co-operation was paramount as participants quickly realized that the crews they trained with today could be the same ones they might fly and fight alongside tomorrow.

In addition to monitoring a fictitious zone of separation, conducting air demonstrations and enforcing a "no-fly" zone, humanitarian relief played a major role. As Capt Peter Scales, an Intelligence officer from 8 Wing Trenton explained, "The Partners were very keen to learn how NATO nations conduct humanitarian operations."

With the airlift of relief supplies, search and rescue (SAR) and medical evacuation all figuring prominently, the Canadians were on familiar territory. "This relates very directly to what we do in reality" said Capt Paul Blouin, a

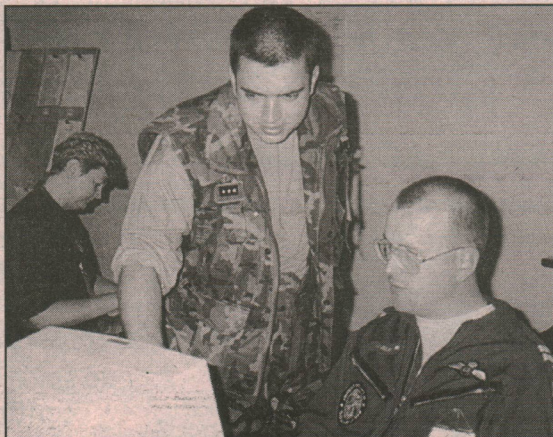
transport/SAR pilot at 1 Canadian Air Division who worked in the exercise's Airlift Co-ordination Centre.

As with any such event, the multi-cultural atmosphere and the opportunity to forge new friendships, was one of the highlights. In particular, the hospitality of the Slovak hosts was simply outstanding. Not only did they go all out to ensure the exercise's success, they also sponsored several extremely popular social events.

Most memorable was International Night which, with Europeans caught-up in the ongoing World Cup fever, assumed an aura not unlike the Olympics. For Canadians it also provided a chance to prove our continuing commitment to NATO despite having withdrawn the bulk of our stationed forces from Europe.

While circumstances precluded the involvement of Canadian aircraft this time around, the opportunity to work and train with our new allies and partners will undoubtedly pay dividends should circumstances demand an air force presence in future.

Times have certainly changed. As Capt Scales noted: "I worked closely with a Czech officer throughout the exercise - we even shared a room! Only ten years ago we were face-to-face across the Iron Curtain - today, we're partners for peace."



Capt. Peter Scales, an Intelligence Officer from 8 Wing Trenton, is working in cooperation with Lt Rene Langer, a Czech counterpart, during Exercise Cooperative Chance 1998 held in Zvolen, Slovakia, 5 - 10 July 1998.

Photo by Capt Dany Laferriere, 17 Wing Public Affairs Officer

Together in Church



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This presentation is awarded to Cpl Dan Menard, by 17 Wing Commander Col T.F. Watt, for the exceptional work and dedication he provided to the Community Council in the organization of the Neighborhood Watch program. Dan spent many hours

instructing and teaching residents of the PMQ areas the role of the Neighborhood Watch program and the benefit it would provide in improving the effectiveness of police protection. Congratulations on a job well done.

Christmas and New Year's travel program

Once again the holiday season is approaching and our travel program is available to our service members.

The procedures to be used in applying for seats under subject program will be by categories (CAT) of travel to determine the boarding precedence.

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CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM 14 SEPT 98 TO 2 OCT 98 INCLUSIVE.

Priority 4 and 5 travel applications will not be considered prior to Nov 9. Priority 4 and 5 seat allocations will be on space available only.

Detailed information is contained in AIG 1721/866 R 142300Z Aug 98, also published via e-mail. For more information, contact your friendly 1 Air Movement Squadron Pax staff at ext. 5623 or ext. 5031.

WMCC needs your help

Your community could use your help. Every year, the Winnipeg Military Community Council (WMCC) loses members to postings, retirement and members relocating out of the MQ area. This year has been, and will continue to be, an active year for community activities. If you have spare time and would like to become involved as a ward representative or committee member, please contact any member of the community council. Activities that the council is typically involved in are such things as helping to organize community events like spring fair, family days or Christmas concerts.

The only requirement needed to become a member of the Community Council is you must live in MQ's and be 18 years of age or over. Spouses are encouraged to actively participate as council members to help create a true balance of what the community needs and what services should be provided. Participation at the council means you will be attending monthly meetings of approximately one-hour duration. From these meetings, sub committees are setup to complete the activities the council has chosen to conduct for the community. The more positions we have filled on the council, the more activities

we can provide for our community. Please take this opportunity to become involved in your community.

The positions that currently need to be filled are: Ward 1, 2 &

3, RV Compound and Publicity.

If you have the time and are interested in helping us make your community a better place to live in, please feel free to join our team. Contact one of the mem-

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Watch upcoming Voxair issues for details on committee members and Ward descriptions.



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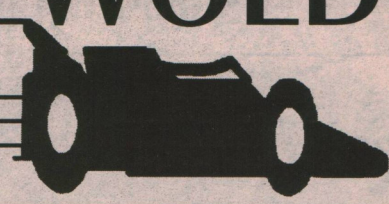
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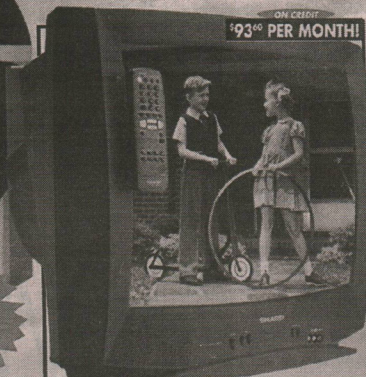
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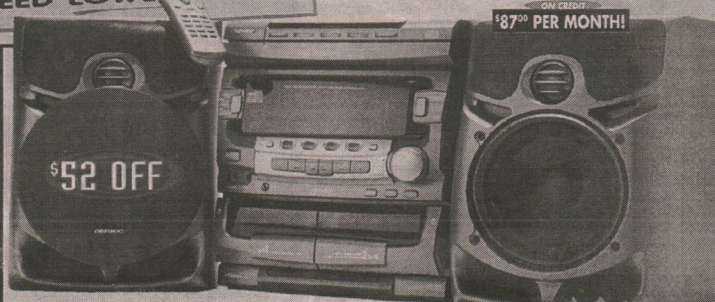
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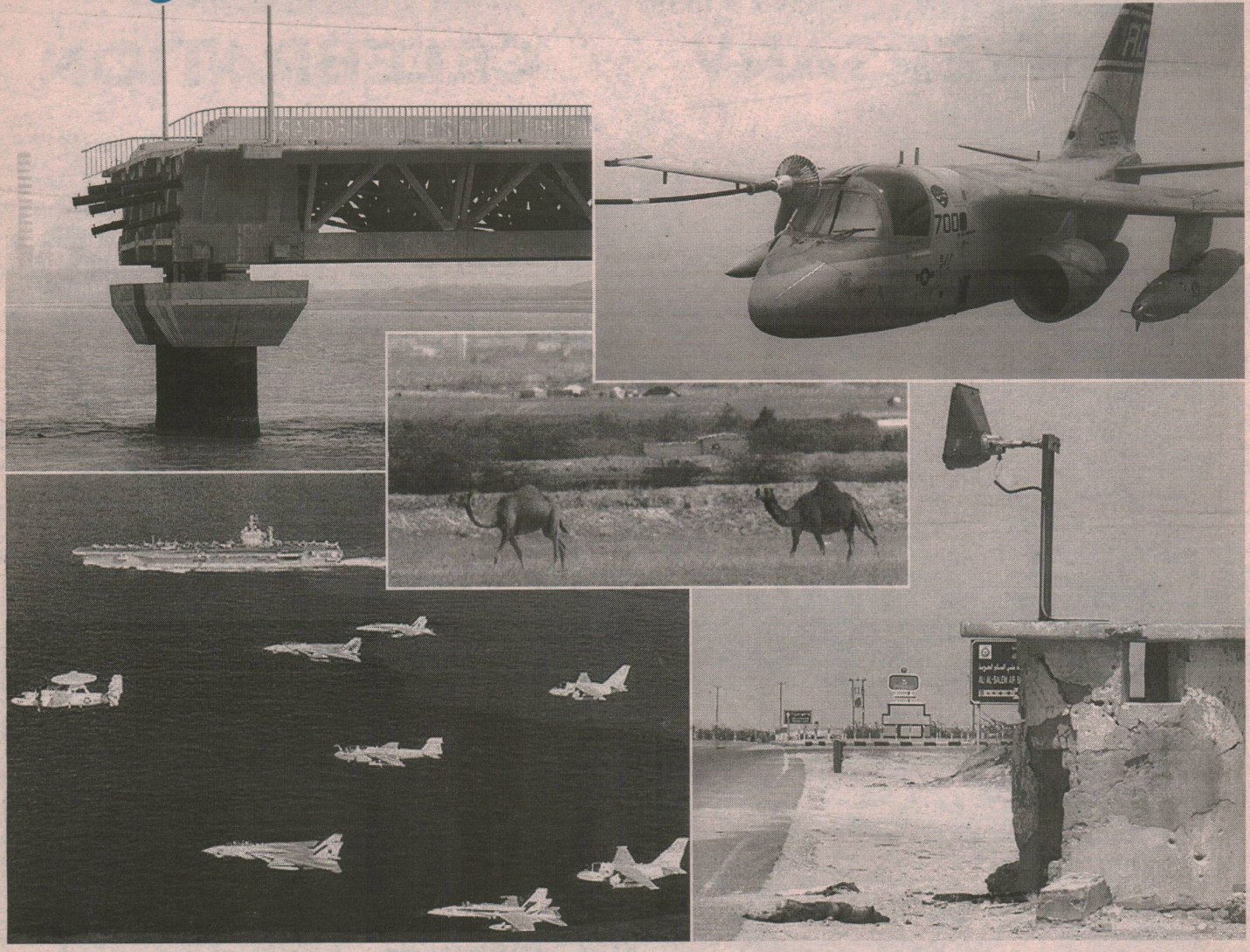
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Did you know...

THE MINISTER

9 SEPT 1998 - Helicopters and Troops to be sent to Bosnia
 A report relayed Defence Minister Art Eggleton's announcement that Canada will send three helicopters and 50 troops to join the Canadian contingent now in Bosnia. Eggleton said that three CH-146 Griffins and troops will be deployed from 408 Squadron in Edmonton. He explained that their role will be to assist in reconnaissance, observation and transportation. The helicopters will be shipped by sea at the end of Sept and patrols will begin in early November (Ctz A5, G&M A5).

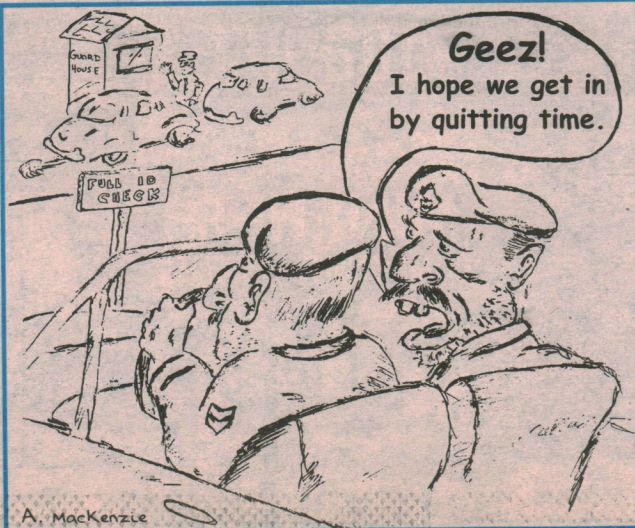
OTHER ISSUES

11 SEPT 1998 - Sanctions against Iraq
 According to UN envoy to Iraq, Prakash Shah, UN Secretary General Kofi Annan has no plans to come to Iraq to resolve the latest standoff over weapons inspections. The UN Security Council voted unanimously to suspend reviews of Iraqi sanctions as punishment for the country's Aug. 5 decision to end cooperation with arms inspectors (FP 2).

10 SEPT 1998 - Swissair Flight 111
 A report described the scene in St. Margaret's Bay yesterday at a memorial service for the passengers of Swissair Flight 111. Reporters Graeme Hamilton and Richard Foot mentioned the "haunting drop by a Canadian Armed Forces Sea King helicopter of a

wreath of flowers into the water" where the crash took place one week ago. A CP report cited comment from Lt Cmdr Louis Garneau of Naval Command, who said that a lot of debris had been spotted, as well as "of course, some victims". The report noted that the bodies, which investigators have said are top priority, have not been recovered. Lt Roland Leyte, who was said to be in charge of the diving fleet, said there was nothing but fuselage in the area he covered (TStar A7, TSun 10).

10 SEPT 1998 - Former UN Head Admits Rwanda Errors
 Former UN Secretary General Boutros-Boutros Ghali has acknowledged that the UN was slow to warn of plans for the 1994 genocide in Rwanda. Boutros Ghali believes major world powers should have issued an explicit warning of this possibility after a highly-placed Rwandan informant told UN peacekeepers of plans to massacre ethnic Tutsis. He told the Globe and Mail editorial board that the reason no warning was issued was that it was so hard to believe that ethnic slaughter could be organized systematically in one of the world's poorest countries (G&M A9).



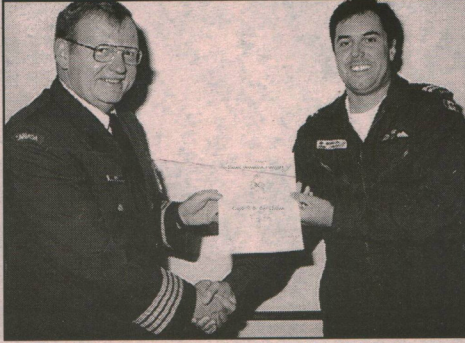
8 SEPT 1998 - Sex Change Operation in Military
 A Toronto Sun editorial suggested that the "brass hats at defence headquarters are being worn too tight, because something's blocking the blood flow to the brain". The Sun said the decision to spend \$30,000 on a soldier's sex change may be the "single greatest piece of lunacy to escape that asylum in years". The editorial suggested further that the department's recruitment motto "A Force for Change" should more appropriately be "Farce for Change". The Sun asked who has "lost his gonads" here, a soldier, or his military and political bosses" and said this is "what the troops want to know" (TSun 14).

8 SEPT 1998 - Conflict in Congo
 A report indicated that negotiators between the warring parties in Congo have reached a peace agreement that involves a cease-fire and troop standstill (G&M A1). It was reported that Congolese rebels have said they are considering a proposal to take part in peace talks with the government and neighboring countries (Gaz A18, TStar A14)

Congratulations CFANS members



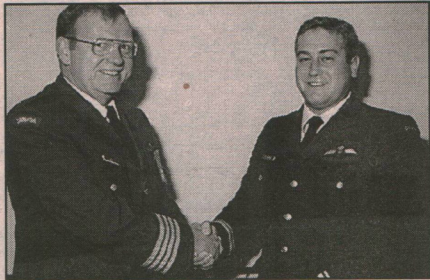
Col Watt presenting a Good Show Award to the crew of Gonzo 03, represented here by Capt Nowak and Maj Hughes. The crew of Gonzo 03 broke off a training exercise to assist a distressed pilot find an airport and land safely.



Capt Al McMillian receiving his 'B' Category Instructor Qualification from Col Watt.



Capt Jim MacNair is presented with his CD by the Wing Commander.



Lt Bob St. George receives his Wings and graduation scroll from Col Watt.



CFANS COURSE 9704 GRADUATES

Back row: Lt Diane Caron, Lt Brian Zimmerman, Lt Walter Friesen, Lt Ryan Deming, Lt Rob Lipka, Lt Tobi Jacques. Front row: Maj Halpin, LCol Kummel, MGen Johnson, Col Watt, Capt Milligan.



Col Watt congratulates Capt Forest on receiving his CD.



Capt Luc Guillette, an 'A2' Category Instructor receives his scroll from Col Watt.



Capt James Wright with an 'A2' Category presented by the Wing Commander.



Capt Steven Wilson receives an 'A2' Category from Col Watt.

Wing Food Services presentations



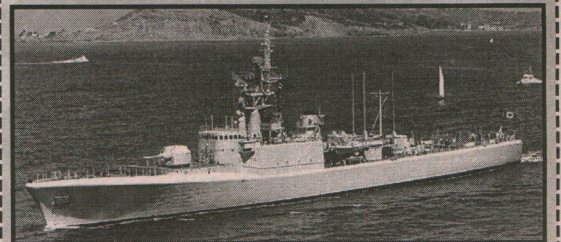
MCpl Claude Mercure, W Food Svcs cook, receives his CD from LCol Ken Newnham, W Log O. MCpl Mercure is currently I/C Production at the Officers' Mess Kitchen. He has been chosen as a representative of the CF in CANZEX 98. Congratulations and Bon Voyage!



Pte Josee Beaupre, W Food Svcs cook, receives her Cpl promotion from LCol Ken Newnham, W Log O. Cpl Beaupre is currently employed at the Combined Kitchen and is eagerly awaiting the arrival of her first child.

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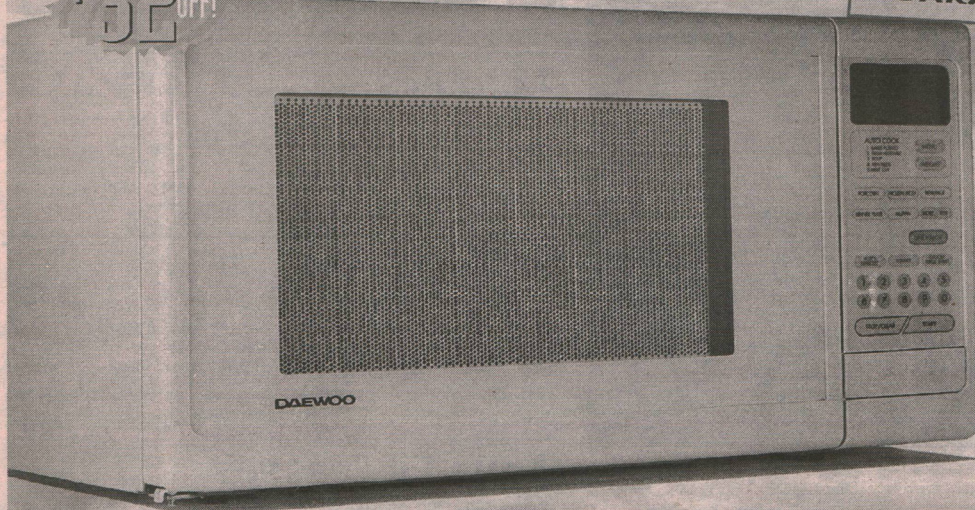
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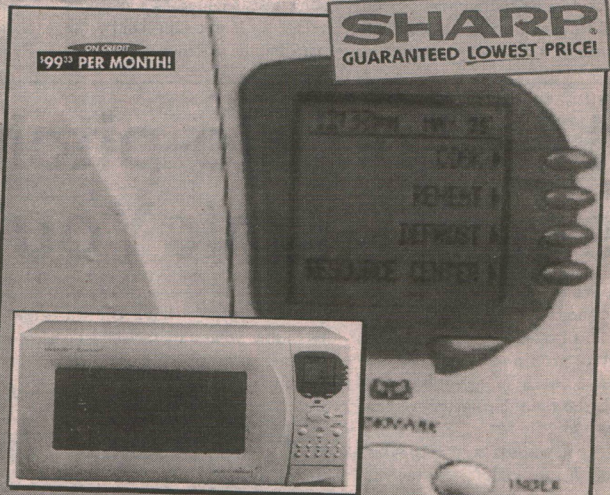
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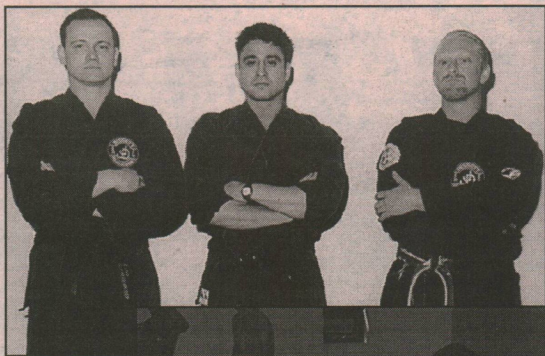
The World of Bissett Jiu-Jitsu. It sounds like a bad science fiction flick. I can almost hear Rod Serling in his classic voice-over, "You are about to enter (pause) The World Of..."

"Bissett Jiu Jitsu is a practical, effective, system of self defense," says club president Maj Al Bampton. "It combines aspects of Karate, Judo and Aikido." Having studied these arts, he firmly believes that Bissett Jiu Jitsu is the most effective form of self defence.

Bissett Jiu-Jitsu was developed by a former CF pilot, Chris Bissett in the 80s. He combined his knowledge of several martial arts to develop a "street-wise" system. Then, drawing on his military instructional experience, he tailored the techniques to make them easy to learn. The system is constantly evolving to make it more practical, and still more effective.

The best way to learn this deadly martial art is definitely at the 17 Wing CQCC, according to Maj Bampton. "We're a small club," he says, "with a lot of one-on-one instruction. The instruction is absolutely top notch. Between the three senseis, there is over 60 years of martial arts experience in seven different arts."

The 17 Wing CQCC is not a club for the tournament person. "We train to fight, and we fight to train," says Maj Bampton.



Above: 17 Wing CQCC senseis Ole, Manny and Eric who represent over sixty years of Martial Arts experience.

Right: Sensei Manny instructs Dan Sajtos on the correct way to apply a punch to a downed opponent.



"We're not a sport. We're only interested in how to handle confrontations effectively."

However, being peaceful sometimes requires the application of force. If you can handle the pain and the violence of true self-

defence, come try a workout at the CQCC. You're sure to learn something about self defence, and probably something about yourself.

For more info, contact Maj Bampton at ext. 5268, or Carla Ryan at ext. 2059.

Revving up for winter

Badminton Club

17 Wing Westwin Badminton Club is looking for new members. If you are interested in learning a new and enjoyable sport or need to upgrade your skill level or just want to come out and have some fun, then this is the club for you. We offer several different levels of play

and a vary relaxing social evening.

Sunday & Wednesdays, 2000 - 2300 hrs at Lipsett Hall. Any military members or dependants welcome. For more info, contact Sgt Joe Runge at ext. 2252, Capt Mike Lillico at ext. 5345 or Mr. Brian Wong at ext. 5298.

Aerobics

Commencing 1 October 98 at Lipsett Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 1900 - 2000 hrs. Cost is \$4 per visit 'drop-in' fee or \$15 per

month. You must have a 17 Wing Rec card.

For more info contact Christine at 889-9629 or Carla at ext. 2059.

Aqua Adults

Commencing 20 September 98 at Lipsett Hall Pool on Sunday nights. Beginners: 1815-1845 hrs. Intermediate: 1815-1900 hrs. Stroke improvement: 1845-1915 hrs.

Cost for rec card holders is \$25 for 10 lessons. Free for military members.

To register or for more information, contact Carla at ext. 2059.

Aqua-Fit Classes

Commencing 1 September 98 at Lipsett Hall Pool every Tuesday and Thursday from 1830 - 1930 hrs, instructed by Jill.

Classes will also be held every Saturday from 1200 - 1300 hrs

commencing the 19th of September, instructed by Leana.

Cost is \$3 per visit 'drop-in' fee. You must have a rec card. Call Carla at ext. 2059 for more information.

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 slo-pitch team says 'Thank You'

We would like to thank the Grounds crew Ian Camperman, Paul Brazeau, Jan Sparkes, Brian MacLaren and Kevin Hussey for doing a superb job on and off the field during the week of July 20-26.

Your work is well recognized and we are grateful. With your volunteer help, this tournament has been the best we have attended. THANK YOU, JOB WELL

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Biathlon - a letter from the cadets

By WOI! Nicole Nagy, 177 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Sqn

There have been big changes taking place during the summer months for the cadet biathlon program in Manitoba and many more are on the way. Two of the people responsible for these changes are Captain Deanne Yetman and Captain Gerry Mychajlyszyn. Why are they pushing for these changes? Captain Yetman from

177 Air Cadet Squadron states that "In Winnipeg our cadets have often expressed an interest in the sport of Biathlon, but many cadet units lack the qualified staff to deliver a proper training program. By creating tri-service practices all cadets can participate. This also allows for training of staff for the unit."

What these two Officers are trying to do is develop a strong

basic Biathlon training program for all Sea, Army and Air Cadets. Everyone involved will learn about the sport of Biathlon while participating in combined training and competitions. At this time, all the cadets involved with the provincial program are receiving excellent support from the Cadet Detachment here in Winnipeg as well as the Regional Cadet Office. During the summer months a number of us have been training very hard toward our ultimate goal, which is a spot on the Manitoba Provincial team at the Canada Winter Games. The games are to be held in Corner Brook, Nfld in March '99.

To participate in the sport of Biathlon is expensive. The cost of skate skies, biathlon rifles, ammunition, transportation, etc...all adds

up. For most of us these costs are beyond what we can afford. "The financial help received from the cadet program makes biathlon possible for the people who would not otherwise be able to participate" says Cadet Mark Lomand from 2528 Virden, Manitoba, Army Cadet Corps. Mark has been participating in Cadet Biathlon for many years and has attended Cadet Nationals in Val Cartier, Quebec three times. He is looking forward to the opportunity of returning this year.

Two of our coaches are both Cadet and Biathlon Manitoba coaches. They are working hard at building cadet athletes' enthusiasm and level of competition by having more training with other cadets and with civilian Biathlon Clubs. As Brad Herron from 573 Air Cadet Squadron in Winnipeg comments "Both programs can benefit by being inter-linked." More athletes

participating in biathlon gives us more competition, goals and standards to strive towards, more fun and a chance to meet new people.

We have also enjoyed the opportunity of being coached by Jaroslav Khomiak the Biathlon Manitoba Provincial Head Coach. His experience in producing Olympic Level Athletes is really exciting. We, who have been given the privilege to push our limits, thank everyone involved for giving us these opportunities. "It will allow for all cadets to be instructed by qualified coaches which some Squadrons and Corps may not be able to provide." States Owen Nagy from 177 Air Cadet Squadron in Winnipeg.

If there are any Sea, Army or Air Cadets interested in trying this exciting sport our next practice will be at 1900 hrs, Thursday September 17 at Minto Armories on St. Mathews Ave. We Look forward to seeing you there.

Spitfires on their way up

The Spitfires ladies soccer team was on fire Wednesday night in a history making game. If they won the final regular season game they would be out-right Division Champions and move up from First to Premier Division.

The team had their hands full, their opposition came out in full battle attire and scored a quick goal. It might have been more if not for brilliant saves from the fearless keeper Rachel Sarrasin.

The defence lead by team Capt Mary Ann Williston, Faye Worthy, Jamie Neal, Tania McLeod and Roberta 'Bulldog' Krawat held back the numerous attacks by the enemy's forwards in a most gallant effort. A beautiful goal was then set up by the midfielders Debbie Dolman, excellent play by Genevieve Lehoux, with short crisp passes to a hungry Debbie Dillabough, who crushed the ball into the back of the net.

A moment later, the opposition scored again and you could hear a pin drop...we were down two to one at the half. Coach Peter Corcoran's pep talk must have worked since the team came out with renewed enthusiasm and many chances set up by forwards Lenore 'Surefooted' Andrusky, Debbie Dolman and Rita Sanborn.

A few minutes later a picture perfect cross by Genevieve

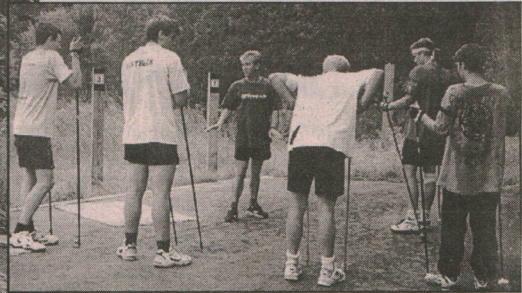
Lehoux & timed perfectly by Karen Christian put the ball in the back of the net. We were tied once again. The fans were on the edge of their seats. Some tireless work ethics from a stealth Roberta Krawat got the ball to Karen 'The Rocket' Christian's foot. Like a flash she was gone down the left wing leaving the defenders in her wake, driving a bullet past a stunned and helpless keeper into the top lefthand corner.

A few minutes later it was all over and the Spitfires were First Division Champions, ending the season with 11 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Well done Spitfires!



Left: Cadet Nicole Nagy shows the boys how it's supposed to be done.

Below: A few words of inspiration before the athletes begin their workout.



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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

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

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Westwin Children's Centre	Lipsett Hall Nursery School
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9 a.m. - Noon Thursdays	9 a.m. - Noon Wednesdays & Fridays

To register call 833-2500 ext. 2491 To register call 833-2500 ext. 6846

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

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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2VP Running for Kids

By Lt Chris Lunney, 9 PI Comd 2PPCLI

For 24 hours straight between the 15 and 16 August, the officers of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry ran in the "24 hour Easter Seals Relay for Kids" at the Red River Exhibition grounds.

Lt Chris Lunney, the 2VP team captain, rustled together a rough and tumble crew whose initial aim was "just-to-have-fun". This didn't last long. Maj

Barry Southern (AKA "Goose") soon had the team running five minute laps to outdistance the competition. After being thoroughly beaten in volleyball and softball, farthest distance was the only thing left for the team to win.

The 2VP team did win total distance with 200 laps.

Overall, the event was a success as it raised over \$46,000 to assist children with disabilities.



Back row (left to right): Capt Ty Greene, Capt Mike Patrick, Stacy Brown, Capt Mike Gagne, Capt Kevin McLoughlin, Capt Mike Wright, Capt Rick Turner, Maj Barry Southern, LCol Matthew Overton, Maj Ian Creighton.
 Front row (left to right): Capt Dave Beyer, Lt Stef Grubb, 2Lt Andrew Vivian, Colleen Friesen, Lt Chris Lunney, Capt Lynda Gibson.
 Kids (left to right): Devin, Andrew and Brett Creighton.

FLYING TIGERS SWIM TEAM



With the new season just starting, we welcome back last season's swimmers (all 28 of them) and greet the new comers with plenty of water. The tryouts are almost over and the coaches are getting ready for a full season ahead and plenty of swimmers for each of them. We are still looking for volunteer coaches, don't be shy, come and see what the Team is all about...you never know, you may be hooked.

On deck, we have "good looking" Tony Hogendorp (head Coach), Roger Bowden, Steve Smyth, we are waiting for Dave Wray (mommy is expecting) and we are keeping a close watch for Rob Lindsay (they had triplets). With forty some swimmers of all ages, this is a busy place at times.

For those of you who asked the question so many times...the fees for the swim team are: Pre-Competitive - \$15 per month plus registration with Swim Manitoba. Competitive - \$20 per month plus registration with Swim Manitoba. There is a one-time fee of \$10 for administration.

Swim practices are: Pre-Competitive: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6pm. Competitive: five days a week from 5 to 6:30pm.

Membership: All members must obtain and maintain a valid recreation pass.

Be a part of the future of swimming in Manitoba - become a member of the Flying Tigers. For more information contact the President at 833-2500 ext. 5513 during work hours or 831-1404 during the evening.

The 17 Wing Flying Tigers Swim Team is swimming out of Lipssett Hall Pool (corner of Grant and Kenaston Blvd). The practice times are from Monday to Friday 17:00 to 18:30 (5:00 to 6:30 PM).

Until next time...stay alert and REFUSE TO LOSE!

Fencers strike Gold

Fencers from 17 Wing's Lightning Fencing Club competed in the Manitoba Provincial Fencing Championships, held this past April in Winnipeg. The club, coached by Patti and David Howes, won four out of five provincial championships as well as a number of silver and bronze medals at this year's competition. The following are Lightning's medal winners: **Women's Foil:** 1st Cassandra Lozie; 3rd Katy Lupien. **Women's Epee:** 2nd Brittany Morrison; 3rd Harmony Mah. **Men's Foil:** 1st Adam Morrison. **Men's Epee:** 1st Robert Hornford; 3rd Adam Morrison. **Men's Sabre:** 1st Svetoslav Marinov.

A number of Lightning fencers also competed at the Western Canadian Fencing Championships held in Winnipeg, May 16 - 18th. Strong results were achieved by many of the fencers, with the club winning three medals. Adam Morrison continued his strong season with the

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...leaving behind approximately 100 children for the Padres and volunteers of both the Catholic and Protestant communities of 17 Wing Winnipeg to attend to. It was once again time for Vacation Bible School.

This year's version, held during the week of 10 - 14 August at the North-Side Chapel, was constructed around the Beatitudes, with the theme "Get Hooked on Jesus". Each morning the church was inundated with, quite literally, busloads of 'Zoomers', aged anywhere from 2 to 11 years old.

And zoom they did! Whether singing, snacking, constructing crafts (or de-constructing the church), the children never failed to put a smile on our faces, as they went about the program with their own unique blend of piety and energy.

It all culminated in a special Sunday service where the children took centre stage, singing such favourites as the Flanderses' Theme Song, "Rise and Shine and Give God the Glory", as well as (what else?) "I'm in the Lord's Army".

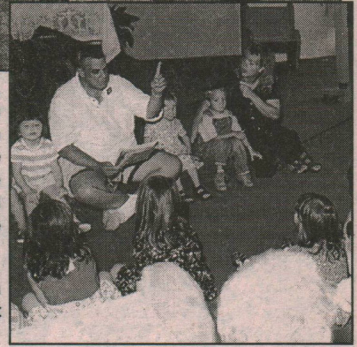
Just as impressive as the turnout was the assistance that the Chaplains received from a variety of elements on Base. Wing Transport did a wonderful job busing the children up from the South Site. PPCLI lent a hand by erecting a few modular tents to handle the overflow from the church building.

But, most important of all, a vast array of parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters contributed their time and effort in teaching, making snacks, or distributing the refreshments. We could not have done it without you.

Well done, good and faithful servants.



ABOVE: Base Chaplains Padres Ohs, Merriman, Drabick and A/SLT French stand amidst the flock at the North Side Chapel during Vacation Bible School week. Not seen is Padre MacLean...the photographer had to stand on his shoulders to take the picture.



RIGHT: Padre Ohs emphasizes a subtle, yet crucial theological point before a rapt audience.

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Reading Corner

Fall is the perfect time to curl up with a good book, children are back in school and reading gives us a way to take time for ourselves.

We have some new books that might peak your interest.

For the adult readers we have: Carol Higgins Clark - Regan Riely Mystery's Twanged, Snagged, Iced, Decked; Anne Rice - Pandora; Ann Rule - Bitter

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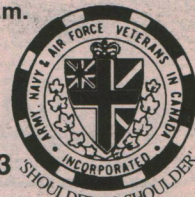
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