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Campaign kick-off

A record number of teams participated in the various events at this year's annual sports day and Bar-B-Q kick-off to the 98, 17 Wing Winnipeg United Way/Healthpartners campaign. Fifteen sections participated in four sporting events. Not only was a record set for the amount of participants partaking in the activities but also a record amount of money was raised from these events (\$637.25). Congratulations to both Capt Dymond and Capt Green, the co-Chairs at this year's campaign, for the day's success!

The day began at 0830 with opening remarks from the Wing Commander, the United Way chair and the Healthpartners representative. This was followed by a morning filled with softball, volleyball, truck pulling and the no skills sports tabloid contests. To cap the morning off, at noon hour, a successful Bar-B-Q was held at Bleachers. The monies raised at the Bar-B-Q set yet another financial benchmark for the base.

The money raised from these types of activities helps support various funded agencies under the United Way/Healthpartners umbrella. This in turn has a positive impact on the lives of thousands of Winnipeggers. United Way/Healthpartners is the only organization where 100% of every dollar donated goes directly to agencies and services. Fundraising costs are covered by a grant from the Province of Manitoba.

2PPCLI were the overall winners of the sport competitions with 75 points. 402 Sqn placed second with 55 points and CFSAT placed third with 45 points. 1 AMS was a close fourth with 40 points while WSup finished in fifth place with 35 points. CFSAT won the softball event. 1 AMS won the sports tabloid event. A4 Log, led by Bill "the power spiker" Dymond, destroyed all opposition to finish first in volleyball. And 2PPCLI won handily at the truck pull event.

Due to the large participation from the base, this year's campaign got



Overall winners of the Truck Pull was the team from 2 PPCLI.

off to one of its most successful starts. On behalf of the United Way and Healthpartners, the organizers of this year's event would like to thank all those people who turned out to this year's kick-off sports day/Bar-B-Q.

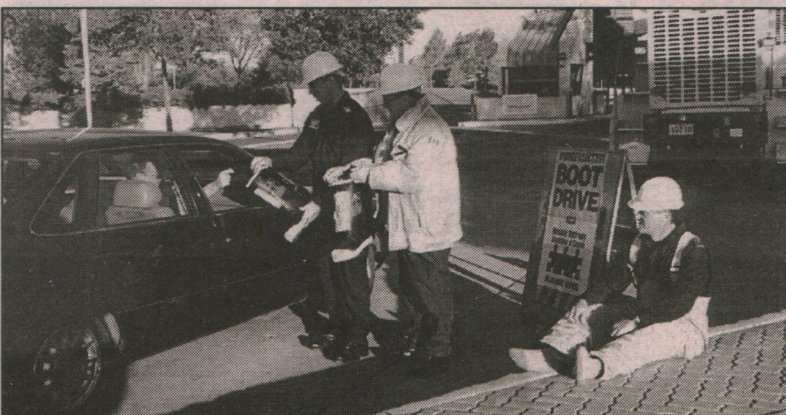
Boots stuffed with \$1,555

By MCpl Claude Thibeault

On September 16-17, 1998 17 Wing Fire Service held their annual Boot Drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. The money raised from this boot drive is used to fund leading research to find a cure, as well as provide information, vital services and hope for thousands of Canadians living with neuromuscular disorders.

Thanks to your generous donations, we are pleased to inform you that this year's revenue was an outstanding success. We collected one thousand five hundred and fifty five dollars, an increase of over 45% from last year's.

From all the staff at 17 Wing Fire Service, THANK YOU! "Until There's a Cure, There's Us!"



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Banff National Army Cadet Summer Training Centre (BNACSTC)

Update

By Major CM Walton-Simm
Managing Editor

In April 1997, I ran a series of articles on the recommended removal of the BNACSTC from Banff National Park. In July 1998 the federal government made a decision on the Centre's fate:

The decision, as part of a plan to revitalize Banff National Park, was the funding of \$13 million for the relocation of the Banff National Army Cadet Summer Training Centre (BNACSTC) to a new training facility outside the boundaries of the Banff National Park. "The Department of National Defence and the Canadian Forces have a responsibility to ensure that training is conducted in a way that respects the environment," said the Minister of National Defence Mr. Art Eggleton. "Not only does this investment contribute to the preservation of the heritage of the Banff National Park, it also ensures that the cadets will continue to have access to facilities that will meet all their training needs," added the Minister.

The new training facility will be located at the former Province of Alberta Ghost Ranger Station and should be ready for use by the summer of 1999. In addition to minor renovations to the existing permanent buildings, new facilities will be constructed to provide quarters, training, and support buildings and services to accommodate a summer population of approximately 350 cadets and staff. Upon completion of the construction of the new centre, the existing facilities in Banff will be disposed of and the site remediated to return it to a "green" state.

"Providing youth with life-skill development programs remains a major focus of the Government, and in this area the new location holds great potential for the cadets," said Minister Eggleton. "In addition to being built to today's standards and to meet both federal and provincial environmental regulations, the



MND visits Banff National Army Cadet Summer Training Centre, 24-25 July 98. MND seen here with cadet kayakers on shore of Kananaskis River, AB. The MND made his announcement of a new camp at the Saturday, 25 July 98 parade.

Photo by LtCol Pat Sloan, RCO Prairie

location will provide more open space and access to new training venues", added the Minister.

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VOXAIR - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1997

Canada's Premier Army Cadet Camp A fading jewel?

By Maj CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

The Voxair recently received the following letter regarding the recommended removal of the Banff National Army Cadet Training Centre:

Virden CIL Officers Association Inc., Box 814, Virden, Manitoba, R0M 2C0
15th October, 1996
Viren, Sheila Cripps, Member of Parliament.
Dear Minister, House of Commons, Parliament Building, Ottawa, Ontario

The cadets also add some colour and tradition to the Banff scene. Once a week, during the summer, a platoon and part of the band carry out a sunset flag lowering ceremony at the Banff National Park. The pipes and drums also carry out concerts for Banff citizens and tourists. The cadets look after the park. When on hikes they do not leave garbage behind plus they retrieve their own pieces of litter. Of all the people who use Banff, the cadets take the best care of it.

The Canadian Cadets Program has been brought to the Banff National Army Cadet Camp. We would urge Canadians to take action against and extinguish training, and that's what happens at the Banff National Army Cadet Camp. There are fewer and fewer opportunities for Canadian youth without this happening. This recommendation to close a long standing cadet camp. There are fewer and fewer opportunities for Canadian youth without this happening. This recommendation to close a long standing cadet camp. There are fewer and fewer opportunities for Canadian youth without this happening. This recommendation to close a long standing cadet camp. There are fewer and fewer opportunities for Canadian youth without this happening.

Minister: find out for yourself and you will see that you have been misinformed. The Banff National Army Cadet Camp is a credit to Banff National Park and not a detraction.

As concerned citizen,
Signed by:

Not being an informed as I thought I was, I decided to do some research on this Cadet organization and was surprised to find out that it has been around for almost 90 years.

The Banff Army Cadet Training Centre, which was called the Banff Army Cadet Camp prior to 1996, is located in Banff National Park. Began as a reward camp for 50 of Canada's Master Cadets in 1948, it has grown to be the premiere camp in the army cadet system. Cadets are selected on a representative strength basis from all parts of Canada.

The Leadership and Challenge Course is dedicated to developing the skills of a good leader using the National Park as the setting because of the unique and varied opportunities there (i.e. canoeing, kayaking, climbing, hiking, glacier travel). The top 100 cadets are selected from the 25,000 plus in the Canadian Army Cadet system and brought to Banff for just this purpose.

In addition to these cadets, there are three exchange programs housed here: Twelve British Cadets, seven Federal Republic of Germany youths and five French youths are brought to the course in exchange for Canadian cadets going to the "Oldworld Bound" in Wales or a cultural exchange that takes German or French each summer. The British Cadets are chosen in a competition that has three levels of selection before the trip to Canada. The Germans are chosen from young people with a military background. The British program has been in existence since the 1960's while the German Program began in 1979. The groups are each supervised by two adults.

The National Army Cadet Pipes and Drums is composed of 300 of Canada's top Army Cadet Musicians from corps bands across Canada. This band is based at the Centre and performs concerts locally in Banff, Cochrane and Lake Louise and is featured at the Calgary Stampede, Ledbridge Whooop Up Days and in Medicine Hat for their annual exhibition.

In 1988, a new feature was introduced to help increase the profile of the National Army Cadet Camp program.

The sunset ceremony traditionally held at the cadet camp was brought to Banff's Central Park once a week during the summer and is now done annually. On Saturday evenings at 2000 hrs one can see the flag lowering and musical presentation in the park, a tradition from the times when the flags were lowered at sunset to symbolize the end of a day's training. A guard supervises the lowering of the flag while the band performs musical selections.

In six weeks there are 200 cadets from three nations who experience the beauty of Canada's First National Park. They all take part in a summer program encompassing:

- Leadership & Challenge
- National Army Cadet Pipes & Drums; and
- International Exchanges.

Need I say: An overview of the Environmental Study and an update on the fate of the National Army Cadet Training Centre.

VOXAIR - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1997

Banff National Army Cadet Training Centre The Case for Change

By Maj CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

One of the recommendations of the "Banff-Bow Valley Study 1996" is the removal of the Banff National Army Cadet Training Centre (BNACSTC) within one year. The study, concerned with the present and future ecological integrity in the Banff-Bow Valley Region, determined that a number of influences appear to prevent or inhibit wildlife movements in the Bow Valley. If this "habitat connectivity" - the ability of flora and fauna to move between remaining contiguous blocks or patches of habitat - is impaired or severed, species may abandon areas and/or be forced into areas of less desirable habitat. This may also increase the potential for human-wildlife conflicts and the risk of human-caused mortality. In the long term, loss or impairment of habitat connectivity may result in extinction of populations or subspecies. The human-caused stresses on habitat connectivity were identified as follows:

- the tunnelling of the Trans-Canada Highway and the associated fencing which block almost all of the movements of large wildlife across a large portion of the highway;
- the CP Rail line which has become a movement corridor for some wildlife and increases their risk of being killed by trains;
- the effects of the Town of Banff and adjacent facilities which constrain important regional linkage zones to adjacent areas along and across the valley;
- in order to maintain and possibly restore habitat connectivity three objectives were determined:
 - identify and implement measures to maintain important linkage zones between Banff National Park and adjacent regions;
 - identify and implement mitigation measures and new project designs to restore and maintain secure movement corridors across the Trans-Canada Highway and the railway; &
 - identify and implement mitigation measures to restore and maintain secure, occasional movement corridors along and across the Banff-Bow Valley, particularly in relation to the Town of Banff, the Hamlet of Lake Louise, Outlying Commercial Accommodations and other Park facilities.



Map 1 - The town of Banff and nearby areas, including the Cascade Mountain Corridor, the Vermilion Lakes-Indian Groundline area, the Town Core, and the Sulphur-Spruce area.

products of watershed as a result of excessive water depth and reduced marsh-edge habitat.

The Bow River also has severe limitations as a result of flow water and adverse topography. The Bow River is important cold water habitat for rainbow trout and mountain whitefish, however productivity is below its potential because of irregular water level fluctuations due to hydroelectric generation measures.

The BNACSTC is located more than 2.5 km north of the Bow River, but is within 200 m of Cascade Creek, a tributary of the Bow River. The camp neither draws water from, nor discharges any wastes to Cascade Creek.

To date a decision has not been reached as to the fate of the BNACSTC. Next issue of the Voxair will include some responses to the letter that supporters distributed to key members of Provincial and Federal parliaments.

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435 Sqn delivers once again

By Capt Peter Jaeggi
435 Sqn PAFFO

Canadian Forces search and rescue crews and Civil Air Search and Rescue Association (CASARA) volunteers were involved in a major air search over central Manitoba for two days between September 30 and October 1. Crews were searching for a light single engine aircraft with one person on board that was overdue in The Pas, Manitoba since Wednesday September 30, 1998.

The aircraft, piloted by Dave Carson of Fort McMurray, Alberta, was traveling from Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba to Grace Lake near The Pas. It was last reported taking off from Lac du Bonnet at 3:00 p.m. on September 29. A CC-130 Hercules aircraft from 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron, was launched for the initial search for the aircraft at 2:00 p.m. on September 30. They were joined in their search effort by two CASARA aircraft. More military resources joined the search on the second day. Among them was one CC-130 Hercules from 413 Squadron, Greenwood and

one CH-146 Griffon helicopter from Cold Lake.

A search headquarters was established at 17 Wing Winnipeg to coordinate the operation and was ready to take over command and control from the Rescue Coordination Center (RCC) Trenton for that specific search. It is a normal procedure for RCC to delegate such authority to a local search headquarters whenever a search becomes a major search operation. This option was not implemented since the missing pilot was found on the second day before the local search headquarters took control. The search headquarters was mainly composed of search and rescue personnel from 435 Squadron and Wing Operations personnel.

The aircraft and its pilot were found at Goose Lake (midway between Lac du Bonnet and The Pas) by a CC-130 Hercules from 435 Squadron. The plane was found inverted and immersed in the water. Mr. Carson was suffering from minor bruises, lacerations and dehydration but sustained no life threatening injuries.

Sgt John Leclerc and Sgt Shawn MacDiarmid, two search

and rescue technicians from 435 Squadron, parachuted onto the scene to provide first aid to the pilot until the CH-146 Griffon helicopter from 417 Squadron, Cold Lake transported him to safety in Winnipeg.

Mr. Carson was then transported by ambulance to the Health Science Center where he received all the necessary medical care and spent his first night in a warm bed since the crash.

435 Squadron flew a total of 4 sorties, established a major search headquarters ready to take control of the search, supplement personnel were put on an alert posture and ready to participate in the search effort. But all those efforts are well worthwhile when you know that someone's life has been saved thanks to the effort and dedication of an organization like ours. Once again 435 Squadron was ready and lived up to its motto 'CERTI PROVEHENDI' meaning DETERMINED ON DELIVERY!

To the SAR crew of RESCUE 333 and all personnel from 435 Squadron and other units involved in SAR CARSON: THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Presentations and Promotions



Maj Creighton I.R. Adm Coy OC, 2PPCLI presents Sgt Williston A.R. with his CD on 25 Sep 98.



Commanding Officer Major Randy Boucher and 1 Air Mov Squadron Warrant Officer Chief Warrant Officer Gaetan Chasles present Sgt Pierre Robert with his new rank. Congratulations Pierre!

AMSE sprung

By Lt C. Westerson
17 Wing CE OPSO

WCE has built a 100' x 50' Sprung shelter West of Bldg 55. The requirement to provide additional cold storage for the AMSE equipment was identified. Several options were discussed from the construction of new facilities to the do nothing option. Finally, the decision to employ a SPRUNG shelter as a temporary cold storage facility with access to Seventh Avenue was made.

Preparations were made for the construction of the facility during September with the joint efforts of WCE, SOA contractors, the WTN heavy equipment section, and a 2 PPCLI labour pool who performed as the erection crew...an admirable feat. A con-

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The Upgrade

By Maj D.L. Miller, W Sup O

"How many of you out there have heard of or read about the CFSS Upgrade? Let's have a show of hands." Ooooh, too many to count. For most of the 80's and 90's, much has been written and said about the proposed upgrade to the Canadian Forces Supply System (CFSS). As the millennium draws closer, the long anticipated upgrade enters its final phase. The technological advances, innovations and software enhancements that the CFSS upgrade promises will add a new dimension to the customer service provided by Supply.

The venerable CFSS with its extensive upgrades and modifications, both in hardware and software, has served Supply very well over the past twenty-five years. Some of the more senior of Supply Techs may well remember the pride that was felt, in the early 70's, when the IBM 5953 and its incredible 18K memory was introduced. 18K! Most of the documents are larger than 18K these days. Many out there will probably want to forget the requirement to load punch cards every morning to program each terminal and then waiting hours for the mail run to deliver inquiry responses and issue instructions from the CSO/MUX printer. However, how many can forget that it was usually only the CSO/MUX room that was air-conditioned due to the computer and its tendency to overheat. But then the reverse was also true in that on very humid or rainy days the CSO/MUX usually went down because being a tad on the "human" side, it didn't like the humidity either. Now when the system goes down it's usually attributable to: NDHQ/DSup, a main server, power glitches, or TIS. Well we've come a long way since then through a vast array of improvements like the implementation of the TNR project and significant DSup software applications enhancements.

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system suitably developed for sustained conflict and will facilitate significant efficiencies and economies in peacetime providing enhanced customer service and support. Once the CFSSU is implemented, resources will be managed more effectively and efficiently by shortening acquisition cycles and eliminating unnecessary steps.

The implementation of the CFSSU will be carried out in three main "Build" phases using a regional approach. In case you're interested, 17 Wing is scheduled for Build 2 - Region 2, which equates to summer/fall 99.

The CFSSU architecture, from a system user's perspective, is viewed from five different viewpoints. The Enterprise layer - the highest system level and encompasses NDHQ and NICP users. The Base/Wing perspective that includes HQs, Depots, Base/Wing Supply and their customers. The third view is second and first line deployed ops for air and land. The fourth is for sea-going ops and the last perspective is from the Life Cycle Support Facility.

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Exercise Patricia Paddle

Submitted by Maj Creighton OC Adm Coy, 2PPCLI

Admin Coy took time out of its busy schedule of wagging the dog to undertake some adventure training. The task was to canoe the historic path of early Manitoba explorers. The route selected started in the Kenora area and followed the Winnipeg River system into Lake Winnipeg. From there, the route followed the East Shore of Lake Winnipeg to the mouth of the Red River and then up the Red to the confluence of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. Finally, West along the Assiniboine to Assiniboine Park. The entire trip would exceed 400kms. This included portaging around seven hydro dams.

The aim was two-fold. Firstly, practice watermanship while conducting training in wilderness canoeing. Secondly, build unit cohesion and spirit, by providing an unusual and challenging environment in which to develop endurance, strength and self-confidence.

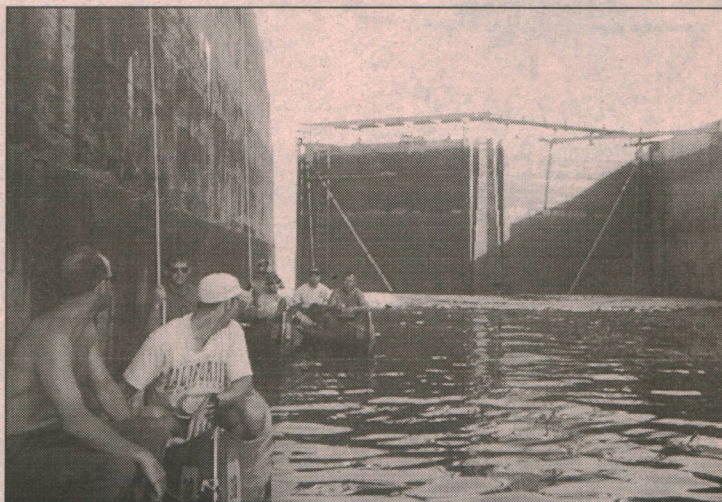
During the planning phase, we consulted with a number of local experts. It was clear that they did not give us much hope to complete the journey in the time allocated. On 17 Aug 98 the expedition set out on the first of many legs. Despite departing three hours later than what would be the norm throughout the journey, the team traveled 37 kms. It became immediately clear that the experts did not realize the determination of the Patricias. During the journey, many members of the team took their turn at navigating around the many small islands along the way (though some attempted to navigate from the rear when it was their turn). On occasion, the wind was at our back and gave us a much welcomed "push" in the right direction. However, this was not enough as some quickly rigged together a very effective sail.

Throughout the journey, the "sailing" aspect went through a number of modifications, including anywhere from one canoe with one sail to three canoes lashed together sporting two sails. The one to one proved the best but was hell on the arms of the individual holding the sail up. WO Desrosiers was the master of making bannock around the fire at night though Cpl Guay tried to better him. Of course, not everything was in our favour. Crossing Traverse Bay against the wind was a good measure of "true grit". Unfortunately, Cpls Young and Mathieu had decided to bring a 17-foot Coleman canoe vice the 15-foot aluminum canoes provided. With the ease of an Aircraft Carrier plowing sideways through water, the Coleman took on water at an increasing and alarming rate. Stopping only to light their cigarettes, the pair frantically paddled, bailed and smoked their way

along.

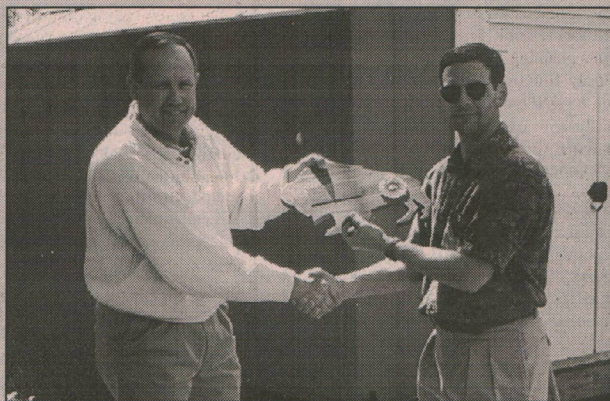
There are many stories in the naked city as there were on this journey but space will not permit me to include them all. Perhaps it is best to let them season and grow. After 10 long days (two days less than originally planned), the team finally reached the footbridge at Assiniboine Park. The journey was over. Special thanks must go out to the follow-

ing: the QM staff for bringing the necessary kit; the CQ staff for the resupply run and WO Desrosier's mother who put up with us one night in Power View. Well done to all. Dare to follow.



Going through the lock at Lockport.

Partners in jointness



The exchange of gifts between LCol McAllister, 142nd CE Sqn and Maj Desjardin, 17 Wing CEO.

By Lt C. Westerson, 17 Wing CE OPSO

You undoubtedly noticed some American uniforms in our area during June. These personnel were from U.S. Air National Guard Civil Engineering Units. These units were in Winnipeg on a Deployment For Training Program exercise. These DFPT's allow ANG units and Airfield Engineer units to exchange and perform Engineering tasks on each others bases and to enjoy some cultural exchange as well.

The 2 units here were from the 142nd Fighter Wing and the 186th Air to Air Refuelling Wings. These units both arrived on the ground with 50 personnel, consisting of works crews and management. These teams were assigned tasks from the WCE priority list and assumed project control.

The DFPT has allowed the 17 WCE Sqn the use of this additional manpower to good effect. The 2 units were both treated with the utmost of courtesy during their stay and they wished to express their sincerest thanks to the members of the Wing, and each enquired when they could come back.

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In full swing

By 2Lt Postma B.C.

After passing a slow summer here at CFS the school is once again running in high gear. The summer months did see a few arrivals and departures, including myself, but things really started to spool up in September. The month began with the arrival of three Botswana Defense Force officers who will be receiving CF-114

Tutor instruction until December.

Mid month also marked the beginning of another Instrument Check Pilot course of 8 souls from across the country. Through all this hustle and bustle the school also found time to participate in the Gadsden Airshow in Alabama. As the new guy, I can't say for certain but I think this is about as busy as CFS can get.

I arrived at CFS in late July to take over from MWO Houde as the Ops O in time to witness the

departure of Capt 'Eggs' Benedet. As an 'await training' pilot, I am having a blast here on OJT. The people here are great and have treated me as one of their own from the beginning. As the Ops O it's great to have a little responsibility which can sometimes be hard to find in an OJT position. The position had been previously filled by MWO Houde who has moved over to the School of Meteorology. After spending three years as the Ops O at CFS, MWO Houde will be starting as chief of the Met School. Capt

'Eggs' Benedet has also departed CFS and the Canadian Forces to start work with Bombardier in Montreal. 'Eggs' is now involved with training on the RJ series aircraft in both the simulator and the aircraft itself. Capt 'Krusti' Whelan, of EIS in Moose Jaw will take Capt Benedet's place here at CFS but will remain in Moose Jaw. Welcome to all of our arrivals and best wishes to our departures.

One of the more notable arrivals here at CFS was three officers from the Botswana Defence Force (BDF). LCol Lempaleste, who prefers Chris for simplicity sake, arrived along with Lt Magibisela and Lt Mashumba in early September to start training on the Tutor. The officers come from Gaborone, Botswana where they gained experience flying the PC-7, Strike Master and Islander aircraft. The officers are here at CFS to complete lead-in training for the F-5s which were purchased by the BDF from Canada. On arrival, the group was horrified with September's early morning temperatures and were further appalled when they went to pick up winter flying gear from supply. Standing in front of a pile of winter flying clothing that had been issued to him, winter flying boots in each hand, LCol Lempaleste inquired with a look of bewilderment, "Is it really going to get this bad?" Everyone was quick to assure him that it would. They have all adjusted quickly though and now Lt Mashumba jokingly complains about the heat. On completion of the lead-in training in December, the officers will return to Botswana to begin train-

ing on the F-5. Until then, CFS will enjoy their company.

CFS also continued routine duties with the commencement of an Instrument Check Pilot Course. The course commenced the 14th of September and will end the 9th of October. Good luck to the CF's newest Instrument Check Pilots.

CFS also participated in the Gadsden Airshow in Alabama with two Tutors. I was lucky enough to come along for the ride and take part in the static display along with LCol Doyle and Capt Loney. Unfortunately, the show turned out to be a bit of a flop with pouring rain starting 10 minutes before the show. Despite the weather, Capt Chris 'Homer' Hope put on a spectacular show with the display aircraft. The Tutor became the showstopper after a U.S. Navy F-18 cancelled due to a last minute deployment. Though the turn-out could have been better, we were happy to participate.

As it goes, the show was only half the fun. The trip to and from Alabama, including a stop in St. Louis, was more than entertaining. An instrument approach in formation was the kicker for the trip there and a lesson in fuel conservation on the way back kept things exciting after we were cleared to hold for an hour before landing. Not to mention the dozens of times we were asked by controllers to describe what a CL-41 Tutor was. One of the favorite descriptions was "a 'tweet' on steroids", but after being asked several times Capt Loney responded, "It's a single engine two seat jet trainer...and it's very hush hush".

Bake Sale sell-out



On 16 Sep, a successful bake sale was conducted in the Atrium of 1 CAD HQ by (left to right) Charlene Wakefield, Michelle Douthwright-Lewis, Glenda Coulombe, Wendy Greenlaw and Starr Black to raise money in support of breast cancer research. The donated baked goods were sold out within minutes of opening. Total amount raised was over \$400.

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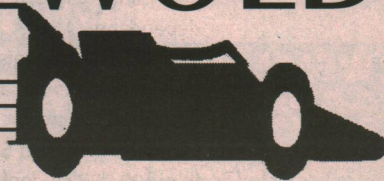


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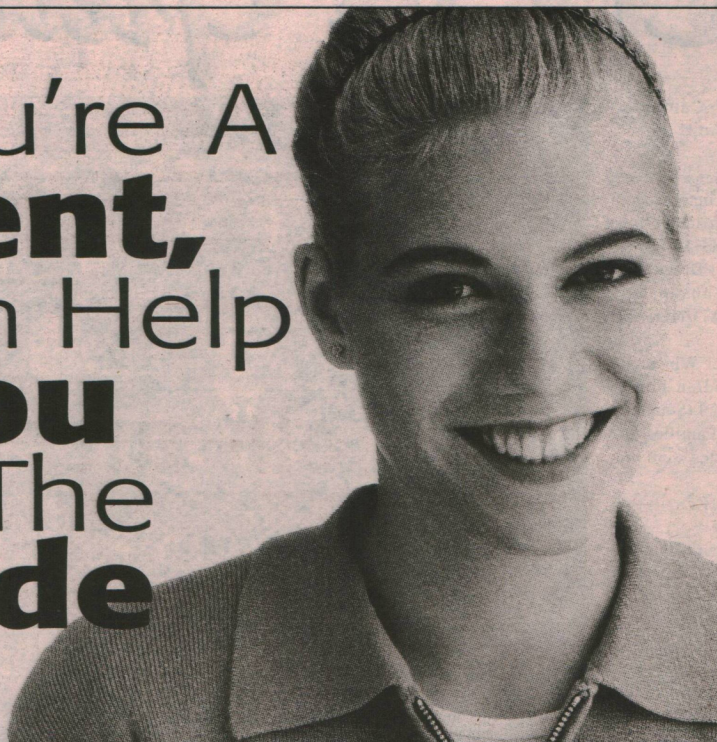
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3 CFFTS Graduation

By Capt Elizabeth Cameron
3 CFFTS Adjt

On 24 July 1998, 12 students from the Basic Helicopter School and the Multi-Engine school received their Canadian Forces pilot wings from Brigadier-General W.T. Johnson, A4 Support at 1 CAD/NORAD Region.

The presentation of Wings was held at the 3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School (Southport Aerospace centre). Families and friends of the graduates were present for the occasion.

Alderman Ian McKenzie presented the City of Portage la Prairie trophy awarded to the students with the highest overall flying results. Lieutenant Cunningham from the Basic Helicopter School and Lieutenant Lake from the Multi-Engine School were the recipients. Lieutenant Dubois received the Wing Commander's trophy for Officer Development, presented by LCol Edgar, 3CFFTS School Commandant.

In addition to the presentations, a new tradition was started at 3CFFTS with course 9802. Capt Howard Tetzlaff, a recent student of the Multi-Engine school donated a trophy to be presented to the Best Overall Multi-Engine student. The trophy was named the Hal Wishart trophy in honour of the School's Honorary Colonel who presented the trophy for the first time to Lt Chris Lake.

From the Basic Helicopter School, Lieutenant Adrian Bent is posted to 423 Squadron in Halifax where he will fly the Sea King



Seated: Maj Ed Sliwinski, CMI; BGen W.T. Johnson, A4 Support 1 CADI NORAD Region; LCol Dan Edgar, Comdt 3CFFTS; HCol Hal Wishart, 3 CFFTS HCol
Standing: Lt Alexandre Dubois; Lt Jeannot Boucher; Lt Sebastian Giroux, Lt Daniel Cunningham; Lt Dario Rossi; Lt Chris Lake; 2Lt Laurianne Denis; Lt Adrian Bent; Capt Rob Weldrick; Lt Scott Hale; Lt Alain Matteau; Capt Glen Maxwell, Multi-Engine Course Director.

Helicopter. Lt Jeannot Boucher is posted to 439 Sqn in Bagotville to fly the Griffon. Lt Daniel Cunningham is posted to 424 Sqn in Trenton to fly the Labrador Helicopter. 2Lt Laurianne Denis is posted to 443 Sqn in Victoria to fly the Sea King Helicopter. Lt

Alexandre Dubois is posted to 430 Sqn in Valcartier to fly the Griffon. Lt Sebastian Giroux is posted to 427 Sqn in Petawawa to fly the Griffon. Lt Alain Matteau is posted to 103 Sqn Gander to fly the Labrador Helicopter.

From the Multi-Engine School,

Lt Scott Hale is posted to 405 Sqn in Greenwood to fly the Aurora. Lt Dario Rossi is posted to 442 Sqn in Comox to fly the Buffalo. Capt Rob Weldrick is posted to 413 Sqn in Greenwood to fly the Hercules. Lt Chris Lake is posted to 435 Sqn in Winnipeg to fly the

Hercules. Lt Robin Zaloznik is posted to 436 Sqn in Trenton to fly the Hercules. Lt Ronald Ellis is posted to 424 Sqn in Trenton to fly the Hercules. Lt Willem Hadders is posted to 424 Sqn in Trenton to fly the Hercules.

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Landscape Contest



Left to right: WCWO Smith, HCol Van Ruiten, CWO Pitcher, Capt Hintz, Cpl Dietz, Mrs. Haines, LCol Haines, Mrs. Froude, MCpl Reid, Mrs. Reid, Col Watt. In front: Cameron Hintz.

Congratulations are extended to this year's winners of the 17 Wing PMQ Landscaping Contest. On the North side: first place honours went to Captain and Mrs. Sue Hintz, while second place was taken by Corporal and Mrs. Froude.

South side first place honours went to Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Pitcher. Second place was awarded to Master Corporal and Mrs. Reid.

Honourable mentions were also awarded to North side PMQ residents Captain and Mrs.

McMillian, Corporal and Mrs. Burt, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Haines and Major and Mrs. Learmond. South side honourable mentions went to Master Corporal and Mrs. Freeman, Warrant Officer and Mrs. Hooyer, Corporal and Mrs. Dietz and Sergeant and Mrs. Duchesne.

Congratulations and thanks are extended to all contest winners, and to all residents for their contributions in enhancing the beautification of 17 Wing PMQ areas.

Funding Allocated

By WCWO Smith

As many of you are aware, the Quality of Life funding has been allocated for this year. Although there was an unfortunate delay in the release date, units are now free to spend the money assigned to improve their work areas and complete other important projects.

A significant amount of money was allocated directly to the units of 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg. In total, \$125,400.00 will be spent to improve working conditions, renovate buildings, lounges and washrooms. Because there were not sufficient funds to honour all requests, some units found they received a portion of their original request. This does not mean that the requests were not valid. Simply put, there just wasn't enough money to give to all projects. In addition to specific units, a few wing-wide projects were initiated under the umbrella of Quality of Life.

The Whole Life Workshop received funding to kick-start a very valid program designed to assist and educate 17 Wing personnel on a wide variety of topics. The program will be available to all units and will be tailor made to reflect the needs of each specific group. The units will be provided with an assessment tool and assistance as required in assessing the need of their group. A catalogue of modular units addressing a wide range of topics will be available to personalize the program. The Whole Life facilitators will

then assist the unit in presenting requested modules and providing additional assistance where required.

The Honours and Awards Program has been revived under the direction of LCol M.J. Haines and funded with Quality of Life money. The 17 Wing Honours and Awards program exists to recognize the many members of 17 Wing who continually bring a level of excellence to their work that far exceeds the requirements listed in their duty statements. These outstanding contributions epitomize the Air Force core values of Professionalism, Excellence and Teamwork; they justly deserve recognition and reward. The Incentive Award Plan of the Treasury Board is also included in the Wing Honours and Awards Program. The Incentive Award Program consists of the following programs:

- a. Suggestion Award Program;
- b. Merit Award Program;
- c. Long Service Award Program
- d. Awards of Excellence Program;
- e. Outstanding Achievement Award Program; and
- f. Special Awards Program.

Quality of Life Appreciation Award - In addition to the Wing Honours and Awards Program the Quality of Life Working Group has established a wing-wide Good Show Award. The suggestion for this award came from 435 Sqn's Maj D.J. Hamiton. The suggestion called for a fund to be established in order to recognize performance and extra effort with



On 13 September, members of the Jazz Ensemble Band of 1 CAD performed a free concert for hundreds of park goers, out enjoying the last weeks of summer. Sgt Jay Harrison sings as fellow band members Sgt Michel Parlé on tenor saxophone, Sgt Bob Van den Broek on trumpet and MWO Rob Byrne on baritone saxophone play to an appreciating audience at the Leo Mol Sculpture Garden, Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg. Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah

simple tokens of appreciation. Maj Hamilton noted that the need for this fund exists because there are limited flexible resources that can be used for this type of project. The CF receives a significant level of loyalty and dedication from its personnel and the Quality of Life Appreciation Award will allow the organization to give something back. The monthly award recipient can be an individual or a group who have performed well in their primary

job or have contributed noteworthy accomplishments to the wing or community. Details on the Award will be outlined in a later Voxair article and by memo.

Requests for next year's Quality of Life funding can be passed through the chain of command to the Chairperson, Quality of Life Working Group (WCWO). The deadline for these submissions is 1 Nov 98. The committee will evaluate the requests and units will receive their notification of allo-

cated funds once the final plan is complete for the next fiscal year.

The Quality of Life Working Group would like to thank all the enthusiastic people at the Wing that make progress and enhancements a possibility. It is through your dedication to support and foster improvements that this program can be a success. Continue to submit excellent suggestions.

Upcoming article: Quality of Life funded projects to date.

Gonzo Grapevine

There's a chill in the air, the leaves are turning and the geese are making a beeline for the beaches of Florida. Yes, it's true, fall is officially here, and that means that school is in!

No exception here at CFANS. Six courses of students are on the Basic Air Navigation Course (BANC), the Navigator Instructor Course (NIC) is filled to overflowing and the Staff Air Navigator Course (SANC) is gearing up for another serial. Add the ongoing development of the curriculum for the newly revamped basic course, and Mawdesley Hall is a busy place indeed these days.

The BANC has been completely redesigned over the last two years, with less emphasis being placed on traditional navigation duties and more time being spent on system management and tactical direction skills. The first courses using the new syllabus are now in house and underway.

Simultaneously, there are four

courses finishing up their wings training under the old syllabus. This is making life very interesting (read busy) for the instructors, who are teaching two totally different courses and developing lesson plans, flights and trainers for the new course. All this whilst trying to bring a hockey sock full of new instructors up to speed so that they can pick up some of the workload.

The Nav Instructor Course is in full flight (so to speak). There are nine new instructors, a new Training Development Officer, a new Software Development Officer and a new Chief Instructor on board, which leaves the newbies making up almost half of the staff.

With all these new instructors vying for teaching and flying time, and being limited to working with the two courses on the new syllabus, competition is downright fierce for instructing

opportunities.

With the lack of actual students to instruct, the NICers have taken it upon themselves to teach our token Kiwi instructor to use the english language in a way that can be understood in a civilized country. Based on the limited success achieved so far, the A&ES cell

It is surprising just how far some of the students will go to enhance their knowledge.

has decided to offer translation services, at a nominal fee, for any students who can't understand why FltLt Roberts wants them to sit at their desks and calculate petrol consumption while drinking a fizzy.

Down at the students' end of

the hall things are chugging along at their usual pace, with some courses getting close to their wings parade and others just getting into the swing of things at CFANS.

As this article was being written we were eagerly awaiting the results of 9802's basic phase checkrides. While any checkride generates a lot of interest at the school, these ones have the added excitement of being the first lot to go through on the new syllabus.

While this is going on, 9706 is preparing for the last few flights leading up to their final checkrides. As 9707 enjoys warmer climes on their American trainer, 9803 is stoically accepting their status as guinea pigs for all the new instructors to test their teaching skills on.

Although it is well known that the BANC expects a lot from the students, it is sometimes surpris-

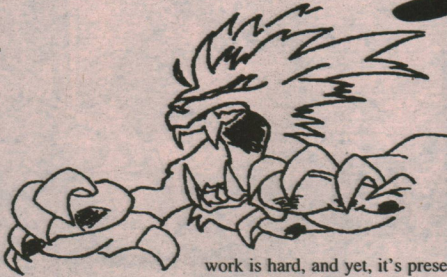
ing to even the most experienced instructor just how far some of the students will go to enhance their own, and their classmates', knowledge.

I'd like to finish up this installment with one shining example of this dedication. 9803's OCdt Considine went the extra mile this week for the benefit of his classmates. Not being satisfied with the aeromedical staffs mamby pambly verbal description of the symptoms and dangers of decompression sickness, Alex decided that a more graphic example was in order. Proceeding directly from the high altitude chamber to the gym, he proceeded to work up a sweat and a healthy case of the bends. A couple hours of quality time with the aeromedical officer in the decompression chamber left him healthy and secure in the knowledge that he had provided his classmates with a most valuable lesson. Our hats are off to this dedicated student.

17 WING SPORTS

FLYING TIGERS

SWIM TEAM Speaking Swimmer



This article is by Audrey Rivest, second year swimmer in the Competitive Level group. Audrey is an avid student who likes writing stories and drawing cartoon characters. She is in grade eight at College Louis Reil in St. Boniface.

Pfou! Now let's see. It's been about three weeks since the swim team has started. Frankly, I already have a guess that our Team looks pretty good this year.

Now first thing, let's give a warm welcome to all new comers! I've got to warn you, it's gonna' be hard, but whatever you do - don't quit. Second, our coaches are back and ready to kick butt. We have Tony Hogendorp and George Lake coaching the P.C. (pre-comp). Be brave Tony and George. Dave Wray also coaches the little fishes.

We have Steve Smyth coaching me and the others. I've got to compliment Steve's coaching.

My teammates and I say that Steve's the best. So keep up the wicked work! He coaches from ages 10 - 14 (depending on their level of competition).

Last, but not least, Roger Bowden. Good ol' Roger. He sacrifices his time coaching the big kids (14 - 16 and up) and some pre-comp.

13's and over are finally starting dryland. Guess who 'trains' us...Steve! Boy, can he ever make us work up a mean sweat. I used to think twenty minutes wasn't enough; boy, was I wrong.

So, all you 'Speaking Swimmer' readers, if you think it's pretty exciting reading my column, try joining the team.

Audrey

The swim team's approach to our beginner (pre-competitive) swimmers is a progressive one built on the foundation of working from the inside out. The

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and be 18 years of age or older. For more information contact Carla Ryan, Community Rec. Directory at ext. 2059.

17 Wing to host Women's Hockey Tournament



17 Wing Winnipeg will host a historic event. The Canadian Forces Women's Hockey Invitational Tournament will see players from across the country competing at the national level for the first time ever. The players will have practice ice and clinics on 8 Feb, then two games

per team per day will be scheduled for 9 - 11 February 1999.

For further information, please contact Mr. Al Brazeau, F&S Director at ext. 5509; Maj Cheryl Walton-Simm, W Compt at ext. 5221; or Capt Deanna Manson, 1 Air Mov Sqn at ext. 2347.

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Family Day

By Capt Mike Chaytor, 435 Sqn Pilot

Sept 11, 435 Sqn held the traditional family day for its members to show the squadron to their families. We could not have asked for a nicer day! All precautions of having the festivities in 16 Hanger proved to be unnecessary, as the weather was perfect.

The car rally was the event for those individuals who like to get an early start on Saturday morning. 435 AMSE hosted this event and, out of the plus 20 teams, Capt Richard Pamplin and company soundly proved that he can navigate on the ground as well as in the air. He is now said to be enjoying his new power tools and hoping for a more challenging course next year. I don't know if the teams that got loss on St. Mary's would share this view.

The hanger was the location of the lunchtime BBQ and static displays. Cpl George Gebauer estimates that around 300 people showed up for lunch. Through his organization skills everyone was feed and the line for food never got too long.

Entertainment was provided by face painters, SAR Tech demonstrations,

games, the Fire Department, and a dunk tank. The dunk tank provided an opportunity for members and their kids to dunk the Sqn Chief and several of the Majors. Capt Fraser was the sit-in for the SAMEO section but seemed a little despondent over the lack of Servicing Techs who wanted to dunk him.

The highlight of the day for many was a family flight for about 30 minutes in the Herc. A total of 186 persons took advantage of these trips. Sgt Marc Côté, a 435 Sqn Loadmaster, said "the SAR doors were a highlight to such a extent that a noticeable trim change had to be made after the seatbelt sign went off and there was a rush of people to the back for the view".

A good time was had by all by the end of the afternoon. It was nice to be able to show our families some of the activities that we do at work.



Grace vs strength



At this year's annual Registration Fair on 12 September at 17 Wing Winnipeg, 32 groups, clubs and organizations offered the CFB Winnipeg community various activities and interests. In the foreground, the Lightning Fencing Club gives a demonstration at the same time that the Close Quarter Combat Club shows visitors the practical and effective art of self-defense. The Lightning Fencing Club is the largest Manitoba club in the Manitoba Fencing Association and will be sending a number of fencers to the coming Canada Winter Games in Corner Brook, Nfld.

Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah

MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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YOUTH CENTRE

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.

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 canteen. 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.
for youth in elementary school.

Monday to Thursday 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
for youth in middle and high school.

Fees for drop-in programs:
.50¢ a day or buy a membership for \$10 (privilege card holders), \$20 (non privilege card holders).



FUNDRAISING: This fall Youth Services is selling the Entertainment '99 book. This book is *The Book of Gold* and *Treasure Chest* books combined. It is a two-for-one coupon book that sells for \$32 taxes included. Contact the staff at the Youth Centre, 488-4821 during open hours or anyone at the MFRC, 489-7003 for your copy.

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.

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

Lipsett Hall Nursery School

1 - 4 p.m. Tuesdays

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Having difficulty understanding your Public Service Health Care Plan?

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Ombudsman tours militia



CWO Steve MacMillan, Garrison RSM and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada RSM gives Me Andre Marin, the DND/CF Ombudsman, a quick tour through the lines of militia members as he prepares to depart the Minto Armouries in Winnipeg. This is Me Andre Marin's first visit to any militia unit during his travels across Canada. Photo by Sgt D. Mah

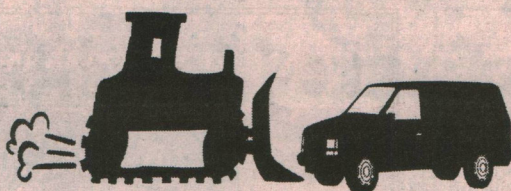
Officers receive pay raise

Canadian Forces officers were scheduled to receive a 1.1 percent pay raise beginning October 1. The increase is the last installment in a multi-year program designed to restore military pay to a level comparable with the public service.

Since April 1997, general-service officers (lieutenant colonel and below) have received pay increases totaling 5.9 percent. The first raise started with an increase of 2.4 percent followed by a 1.1 percent increase in October 1997 and another 2.4 percent in April 1998. With the newly announced 1.1 percent the total comes to a 7 percent increase over the past 19 months.

Since April 1996, non-commissioned members (NCM) have received pay increases totaling 5.5 percent which began with a 2.2 percent hike followed by an additional 1.5 percent in April 1997, another 0.6 percent in October 1997 and a recent 1.2 percent raise in April 1998.

Studies showed that between 1992 and 1997 the CF had lost comparability with the public service. NCM pay had lagged behind 6.7 percent while officers' pay had a shortfall of 14.7 percent. With those results in hand, Treasury Board approved a four-year plan to bolster the wages of CF members.



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Holiday travel program

By Sgt M. Pelletier

In order to set the record straight about priority 5 travel applications for the Christmas/New Year's travel program, I would like to remind everyone that people wishing to apply for any of the flights in the program may do so in accordance with CFAO 20-20 which clearly states that the request may be submitted no earlier than 21 days before the departure date of the primary outbound flight.

NOTE: *Voxair* dated September 16, 1998 reads: "Priority 4 and 5 travel applications will not be considered prior to November 9."

This was an oversight on my part. It should have read: "Priority 5 (since priority 4 applications do not apply for the Christmas/New Year military flights) applications will be done in accordance with CFAO 20-20."

Any questions may be directed to 1 Air Movement Squadron passenger terminal at ext. 5623 or ext. 5031.

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| Let Me Call You Sweetheart | You Belong to Me |
| The Lottery Winner | |

Mary Higgins Clark was born on December 24, 1929 in New York, NY. Clark attended Villa Maria Academy and New York University.

Mary Higgins Clark has had several different careers. Among writing, Clark has been an advertising assistant, stewardess, a radio scriptwriter and producer. However, Clark has only continued to write. Clark's first novel was *Where are the Children?* Clark has won several awards including the New Jersey Author award. As well, Clark is a member of numerous groups including Mystery Writers of America and the Authors Guild.

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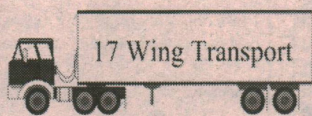
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New Commander at 38 Canadian Brigade

By Captain B.P.J. DesAutels PAFFO, 38 CBGHQ

Regina: It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon on 29 August 98 that saw the 38 CBG change of command ceremony at the RCMP Depot in Regina, Saskatchewan.

The Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, the Honourable John E.N. Wiebe, special invited guests, family and friends gathered to witness the handing over of command from Colonel D.C. Tabbernor, CD of Winnipeg to

Colonel G.L. Gillespie, CD of Regina.

Colonel Gillespie, born and raised in Saskatchewan, joined with what was then called the Regina Rifle Regiment as a rifleman in 1970. He completed the various sequential career progression courses and in 1989, became Commanding Officer of the Royal Regina Rifles, as the regiment is now called. In 1993, he served as senior staff officer, operations for the Saskatchewan District Headquarters. He then

worked as the senior projects officer with Land Force Western Area before becoming the 38 CBG Deputy Commander last year.

In his first address as Commander, Colonel Gillespie promised the same intensity for the soldiers of 38 CBG as set by his predecessor: "To the soldiers of 38 Brigade - new boss, same philosophy. Colonel Tabbernor set the Brigade on its path and the old adage is 'if it isn't broken, don't fix it'".

Fittingly, the Quarter Guard for the ceremony was drawn from all units of the Brigade and was commanded by Sgt Fabian Folk of the Royal Regina Rifles.

In a heart-warming address, Colonel Tabbernor let his true feelings show for the soldiers and the Brigade he commanded. "As I turn over the Brigade to Colonel Gillespie, I do so reluctantly, only because I do not want to leave...To all the soldiers of 38 Canadian Brigade Group, thank you for all you have done. It has made my job as Commander a pleasure. I wish I could stay longer."

Colonel Gregory L. Gillespie assumes command of nearly 1400 reserve and regular members spread across 17 units in North-West Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Progrederne ne Regrederne



Colonel Greg Gillespie (left) is congratulated by the Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, John Wiebe, last August in Regina, Saskatchewan. A Saskatchewan soldier. Colonel Gillespie will command the 38 Canadian Brigade Group from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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