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## Time to regain pride in military careers

Contributed by 435 Sqn

Rather than simply highlighting the significant moments of the latest 435 Sqn trip, in this version of the "Chinthe Bits" I would like to take the opportunity to provide a personal editorial on careers in the military. Much of the recent press over the last few years has concentrated on identifying the difficulties and problems that were being experienced by military personnel resulting from years of financial cutbacks, downsizing and an

Anyone of us should be able to recall the dreams, aspirations and interests that attracted us to take that first step into the recruiting centre. Many more of us now should also be able to recall cherished experiences that have developed over our careers to this point in time. In retrospect, you may realize that few of those experiences of close teamwork and comradery under demanding circumstances could have been completed in any other organization. If you have ever asked senior

are not described in this fashion. I am sure there were many moments of career development where the individual was thrilled to pass versus fail. Or other moments they were selected for a distinguished opportunity or where they found themselves at a time and place where their actions made a noteworthy difference. Hopefully, everyone can apply these general statements to their careers.

#### Chinthe bits & life experiences

My collection of life experiences is only one snapshot of what can lie ahead for others. As a youth I was fortunate enough to spend a summer developing leadership skills in the Rocky Mountains and later blasting old tanks as a militia anti-armour gunner. I was selected and challenged to complete academic studies and then occupation training. I have spun through the air in a tutor with an ex-snowbird, rappelled off helicopters and sailed

I have developed a tremendous sense of Canada experiencing life from many of its different regions, most recently visiting the top of the world at Alert while supporting BOXTOP I/99. This opportunity like many others was rich with life experiences in seeing the world and working with others.

Once we begin a life with "no life like it" we will also face the time when we decide to leave the military. Between that career start and end we should take advantage of every opportunity the military offers to add to our life experiences and to develop personally so when we return to civil street it is smooth and happy. Until that decision is made, I encourage everyone not to give up on their opportunities within the military.

**Quality of life is not measured with dollars (although a few extra never hurt).**

Despite career stagnation or occupational problems, when you are measuring your time to retirement in years, you should not be closing your doors. Today's problems will get solved and others will exist tomorrow. If you find your-



increasing ops tempo. The assignment of the SCONDVA committee to investigate the support being provided to military personnel and their families highlighted several on-going concerns and focused considerable negative attention on aspects of a service career. The long awaited good news from this process was finally received this winter as the government acted on many of the recommendations solving some problems and putting in place the mechanisms to continue to address others. Not all problems within the CF have gone away, but we have made progress and will continue to keep trying.

From this depressed era in recent times the last and most important piece of the puzzle yet to be fully restored is for each and every military member to regain their personal pride, satisfaction and inspiration for their military careers.

skilled personnel why they are still in the military, you will often hear a response similar to

**"when I stop having fun then it will be time to get out!"**

Collectively we have a lot of hard work to do while at work or at home with our families, but we need to take the time to recognize our accomplishments and appreciate those things that give us job satisfaction.

One of my pet peeves comes from failing to inspire other personnel with the typical standard of official biographies we see in change of command activities. These career descriptions tend to identify where and when a senior leader was employed in an attempt to reassure everyone that this person is ready for the new responsibilities they are undertaking. Although this goal may be accomplished, I am certain that the same individual's career highlights



on a destroyer for a day. I was given significant responsibility and developed technical expertise. I have lived in and explored Europe while working with international co-workers. I have influenced projects with far-reaching effects.

**Overall, I have always had the privilege of working within a professional team contributing to significant goals and making many friends along the way.**

self in a situation where your military career no longer gives you job satisfaction then by all means market the skills you have developed and take your release. Canadian industry will benefit and a new opportunity will exist for a new person to start to gather their life experiences. When job satisfaction exists even when times are tough, you can endure working toward solving problems knowing that, on balance, your pride, satisfaction and achievements are worth your continued commitment.

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**17 Wing recreational organizations - reaching out**

By Major CM Walton-Simm  
Managing Editor

We're all aware of the many and varied activities available to military members and dependents through the auspices of the recreation support services offered within the 17 Wing community. Many of us are or have been involved in one or two activities during our tenure in Winnipeg. But the quantity and quality of the activities may come as a surprise as well as the large number of dedicated staff and volunteers that put it all together. A summary of the types of activities being offered and the different organizations that offer them is provided below:

**Fitness and Sports Services**

An organization under the Personnel Support Services Program, the Fitness and Sports Organization provides physical fitness support to military personnel in the form of fitness training, testing, education, equipment and organizational coordination for intersection and base level activities.

Lipsett Hall on the South site and the Recreation Centre on the North site both provide excellent gymnasium facilities including swimming pools, sun tanning salons, weight training rooms and facilities and equipment for most team and individual sports of traditional interest to service personnel and their dependants. There are four squash courts and a theatre located at the North site gymnasium. A third gymnasium, Bldg 21 beside 1 CAD Headquarters, serves as a drill hall and gymnasium with weight training facilities and an aerobics room.

**Winnipeg Military Community Association (WMCA)**

The WMCA is responsible for providing a range of community recreation activities for the benefit of military families. Civilian members and their dependents, though, may join the Association and participate in the activities. There are many clubs which operate at 17 Wing under the direction of the Community Recreation Director, including a

swim team, scuba, toastmasters, fencing and martial arts clubs. The association hires staff to supervise the gym facilities including the pools and run a variety of recreational programs, so these may be utilized evenings and weekends by military personnel and their dependants. The Westwin Community Centre, located in Bldg 33 next to the Recreation Centre, accommodates the Wing Library, Ceramic and Wood Hobby clubs, a nursery and programs such as school/drop-off.

**Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC)**

The MFRC provides information and family support services to the Winnipeg military community, with the guidance of a volunteer Board of Directors made up of community members. Services include numerous activities in the following categories: Quality of Life Program, Outreach Program, Volunteer Program, Counselling Program, Parent Education & Special Needs Program, Children's

Program, Youth Program and Special/Miscellaneous Events.

**Winnipeg Military Community Council (WMCC)**

The WMCC offers a wide variety of services to MQ residents of the military community. The activities coordinated by the WMCC include: outdoor skating rinks, playground equipment, RV parking, thrift shop, carnivals, concerts, canteens, contests and the 17 Wing Annual Registration Fair.

The Letter to the Editor below pays compliment to the level of excellence that is being demonstrated through these venues and the increase in participation over the past few years is an indication of the success of each organization. From many accounts, the staff and volunteers are a pleasure to work with and their programs, be they for the community or for military personnel, are excellent. Hopefully more people will take advantage of the opportunity to participate in recreational activities that are second to none!



**Bravo and congratulations!**

April 2, 1999

I am writing this letter of recognition to all those responsible for the wonderful programs offered out of Lipsett Hall. I have had a family membership for just over seven months, and have been extremely impressed with all of the family oriented sporting programs offered here. Previous to our membership I had very little knowledge of the military community as a whole. Most often the public is exposed to very negative information, as in most cases with the media. My daughter joined The Flying Tigers Swim Club, and she enjoys all the wonderful things it has to offer, including, the Christmas party, pizza prep party, swim-a-thon, and the pot

lunch celebration afterwards. The many individuals whom organize, coach, and administer this club are a bunch of highly dedicated and motivated volunteers. We are extremely grateful for the opportunities they have offered the children whom give their heart and soul to a sport they enjoy so much. We have also had the pleasure of participating in the little camps that have been offered over the school break. These activities are actually the catalyst that prompted this letter. All three of my children participated in the soccer camp, and tried the glow bowling mid week. I can not express how genuinely impressed I was from this experience. The coaches, organizers, and helpers that ran this program deserve high

recognition for their work. They were not only very experienced and knowledgeable about the sport, but also enthusiastic and inspirational when it came to encouraging the simple concept of "the joy of playing". Each day the children were taught new skills and encouraged and supported to keep trying. My daughter whom has very little interest in competitive team sports enjoyed the camp as much as my two highly athletic and competitive sons. They offered a wonderful balance of challenging and fun play. The prizes, treats, certificates, and awards given out on the last day came as a complete surprise. As I watched the enormous quantity of them and to whom they were given to I was again impressed

with the thought and fairness demonstrated time and time again by the many individuals whom run these programs. The recipients varied from obvious athletes to children whom simply showed effort and enthusiasm. May this letter reach all those whom it may be impossible to thank in person. Few people can say that they have made a difference in the world, but each and every one of the adults involved in these special programs can honestly say they have.

Gratefully,  
  
D. Green

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# Dispute Resolution System - facilitated design workshop

Approval was recently received from AFC/DMC regarding the establishment of a conflict management initiative within DND/CF. Each Environmental Command has identified a specific location for the implementation of a *Dispute Resolution Pilot Project*. Chief of Air Staff (CAS) in consultation with Executive Director Conflict Management (EDCM) has identified 17 Wing Winnipeg as the 1 CAD Pilot Site. The intent is to develop an integrated *Dispute Resolution System* (DRS) that will enable more efficient resolution of conflicts in the workplace within the DND/CF. Other federal departments, including the RCMP and the Department of Justice, have already implemented their own DRS with great success.

In collaboration with the EDCM, 17 Wing conducted a 3-day facilitated design workshop on 13-15 April 1999 with the aim of designing a DRS that would address needs which are common

Edmonton.

The objectives of the DRS Pilot Project are to establish and implement a DRS and integrate the system with other existing Human Resource (OIR) initiatives. The Pilot Project will implement the guiding principles of DR intervention, develop consistent training standards for DR courses, establish appropriate standards for

that is designed to strengthen the chain of command." **CWO Guy Parent, CFCWO**

### What is a Dispute Resolution System?

A *Dispute Resolution System* is a systematic and institutionalized process that enables people in organizations to deal with conflict

involves a wide array of dispute resolution approaches, provides operational skills in negotiation and mediation, and promotes behavioural change within the organization and among individuals.

The *Dispute Resolution System* is designed by the users, is transparent, integrated, known and

Ethics and CWOs.

Unresolved conflicts result in lowered job motivation, poor morale, absenteeism, increased health costs, strained relationships and decreased operational effectiveness, loss of skilled employees, reduced decision quality, and loss of authority resulting from less faith in the chain of command. The benefit of a *Dispute Resolution System* is that it provides the mechanism and opportunity to more effectively manage disputes. The results of well managed conflict are seen in improved opportunities for development and growth, increased cohesion and trust, more effective performance, the stimulation of new and creative solutions, and increased energy to perform required tasks.

The *Dispute Resolution System Pilot Project* will be implemented over next year. The system will be evaluated on an ongoing basis to assess its benefits and improve



Dispute Resolution System - Facilitated Design Workshop



Participants present their "vision" of a DRS

to the CF and unique to 17 Wing. A highly committed group of people came together from across the Wing to meet the challenge of designing the DRS. Participants represented the diversity of 17 Wing, including CF Regular Force and Primary Reserve members, all ranks (Jr/Sr, NCM/Officer), civilian management and union personnel. Other similar workshops will soon begin in the National Capital Region, CFRETS Borden, Halifax and

DR mediators, and conduct evaluations of the Pilot Site activities. The conflict management initiative is not a new program, it is not imposed from above, and it is not outside the chain of command (i.e. Ombudsman, MPCC, Grievance Board, CFMAP).

"The conflict management project is the only recent initiative

in a secure and constructive manner. Features of a *Conflict Resolution System* include reinforcing the authority in the Chain of Command, providing users at all levels with a process to resolve issues at the lowest possible level, providing timely resolution of complaints, ensuring accessibility, cost effectiveness and the ability to effect change. The DRS



Participants listen attentively to EDCM facilitators

understood, and is multi-option/multi-access. "Multi-Option" refers to prevention, self-help, coaching, counselling, negotiation, and mediation. Multi-Access includes the Chain of Command, EAP/CFMAP, Ombudsman, Grievance Systems, Harassment Elimination Program, the DND

its design. With the continued support of the members at all levels of 17 Wing, the *Dispute Resolution System* will undoubtedly prove its worth. At 17 Wing the project to steer the implementation of the Dispute Resolution System is being guided by Capt Roly Thompson, WPSO.

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# The Supply Line



by Maj D. L. Miller  
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We were cleaning again, in preparation for the 1 CAD SAV visit and in the dead file room I came upon several more really old documents. First was the Canadian Forces Estimates Guide 1966-67 from the Directorate of Budget and the other was the Provisioning Manual - Advance Edition 1962 from Air Material Command Headquarters (AMCHQ). History comes to light.

Let's talk about the Estimates Guide. In the intro it states that the 1966-67 Canadian Forces Estimates will be the first integrated defence budget prepared and it is considered appropriate that this be accomplished with as great a degree of uniformity as possible for which the cooperation is required.

The guide then lays out a linear sequence for the preparation of the budget of the Canadian Forces. It takes the comptroller on the magical mystery tour through environmental preparations up to the Comptroller-General, the Director of Budget, Departmental screening and Review Committee to Treasury Board.

Of course "Logistic Support" is not left out. In the annual submission this is a major part of the primary form - it is a heading covering the multiple listing of War Reserves, Peacetime Attrition and Pipeline totalled by Missions. Further, they venture to add a line about major equipment costs between \$10-25K must be

entered separately. How times have changed, you can't really get any major equipment today under \$1M.

In seventeen pages one reads the method of estimate preparation at the time of integration - if only it were that simplistic today.

As a Supply Officer, I found the Provisioning Manual fascinating. In the Letter of Transmittal (forerunner of the Foreword or Introduction) lays out AMCHQ policies for the RCAF and ends the letter with a simple "if you don't understand (the contents), ask".

In 1962 support requirements for the RCAF increased exponentially. There were new forms, procedures, rules and regulations, and the introduction of Electronic Data Processing equipment. The "Sup Techs" back then considered the equipment extremely fast and accurate albeit inflexible with no thought or judgement facility. Information input was the key - as it is today.

A complete understanding of the machinery was important but more so were the basic principles and practices of provisioning. Knowledge of and adherence to the principles and procedures prevent many provisioning errors, errors that cause serious material shortages, failure to properly support the RCAF and sometimes costly overbuys.

The manual's purpose is to explain the principles of provisioning in 44 pages and is broken down into five parts: Principles, Provisioning Procedures, Initial Provisioning, Management Data

(Codes), and Management Aides.

The principles are very basic and mission oriented. Once one moves in to the procedures side, this is when it becomes interesting and a very common sense approach is in evidence (example). The Buy formula: Gross Requirements - Assets = Buy. AMCHQ used a simple method of coding items provisioned by Supply - Low Value, items priced < \$25 each; Middle Value, items priced > \$25 but ≤ \$500; and High Value, items priced at > \$500. But then the variations of the accounting becomes very mixed and convoluted with various sub-codings of "B" and "C" class material. Further on we see the birth of what will become TICs - Transaction Identification Codes that now fill an entire manual.

Responsibilities are discussed at length in the latter part of the Manual, just in front of the scores of Management Data and Aides. AMCHQ is responsible for: the identification of RCAF material, the development of provisioning formulae, the conduct of studies, the development of manuals and machines, the initial provisioning for programmes, stock levels, and consumer data. The follow on responsibilities of the Deputy Chief of the Logistics Division, the Logistics Staffs (SAMO, SAVO, SEGO and SGENO), and the Senior Procedures Methods Officer are also detailed.

This forty-four page manual would be replaced in the late seventies by the CFP 181 series (complete with 39 chapters).

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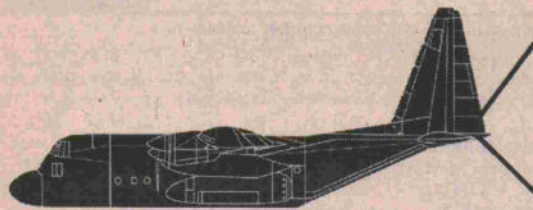
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When Hamilton Gault formed Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in 1914, it was the last military unit to be raised privately for service under the Crown. The first recruiting stations were established in six locations across Canada, including Edmonton. The Edmonton City Pipe and Drums joined en masse to support the PPCLI as their band and act as stretcher-bearers. The local Edmonton Regiment fought along side the Patricias in the same Canadian brigade in both WWI and WWII. In 1951, the Patricias were the first Canadian unit in action during the Korean War. The Second Battalion is the only Canadian unit to have won the US Presidential Unit Citation. Since the 1950's, the PPCLI have been involved in over 20 United Nations peacekeeping missions including Cyprus, Kuwait, the Golan, and the former Yugoslavia to name a few. In Canada, the PPCLI under

Aid to Civil Power have provided humanitarian assistance to Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Manitoba, Quebec, and Alberta. The Regiment has two battalions in Edmonton and one in Winnipeg Manitoba, and provides support to ten Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps.

The 85th anniversary is a commemoration of this proud history. Events will commence the evening of Friday, 2 July at Clarke Stadium, Edmonton. Invited participants include military bands, the Lord Strathcona Mounted Troop, PPCLI Drum Line, and other demonstrations will take place followed by the most moving of all parades - the Sunset Ceremony, on Saturday, 3 July at Garrison Edmonton. The public will be encouraged to attend a hands on display of current equipment, a thrilling demonstration of a 100 man parachute jump (weather permitting), and the most formal of military parades, Trooping the Colours. This parade will involve at least 400 soldiers. The Public will have the opportunity to learn about our Regiment at a bunker designed to reflect various periods of regimental history. There will also be the dedication of a permanent public access park, the Hamilton Gault Memorial Park, on the morning of July 4, 1999. The name Hamilton Gault, our founder, has long been associated with the city of Edmonton, "the Proud Heritage Continues".

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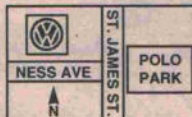


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# 99 PAN AM GAMES

## Wing Supply gives warehouse space to Pan Am

**By Cheryl Gudz  
W Public Affairs**

For the past year and a half, Southside Supply has been involved in Material Control for the Pan-Am Games. They have been clearing room in their warehouse for Pan-Am equipment and clothing - seventy-five thousand square feet of room that is.

"We have given up seventy-five thousand square feet of warehousing space plus a comparable amount of space outdoors," says Maj Debbie Miller, Wing Supply Officer.

"They store tables, chairs, flooring, anything you could think of they would use during the Pan-Am games, will be stored in this warehouse space." Twenty-one out of thirty-four workers under the supervision of Maj Miller will be occupied with the Games. Eleven Supply technicians will be designated to various venues, and will be responsible for all equipment and kits getting there. They will travel with one of four companies hired to transport cargo. Once the event is over, they make sure that all that was brought out will be accounted for upon return. The other ten workers will be involved with indirect tasking.

Wing supply will also be in charge of kitting the volunteers, security, first aid and venue workers. The kitting process comprises of fitting and clothing the people who will be directly involved with the Games.

Each person will receive a five-piece uniform including a polo shirt, a baseball cap, a fanny pack, and a two-piece wind-suit. Estimated cost of the kit is \$250 per person. Multiply that by twenty thousand and you can estimate how much it will cost to clothe the volunteers alone.

The different workers can be recognized by the color of their outfits. The people wearing green will be security; first aid will be dressed in blue, and the rest of the venue workers will be wearing coral (light pink). The kitting of these people has been an ongoing process, and a slow one at that. Having started at the beginning of May, it will take WSupply and Pan-Am until July to have everyone clothed and ready to go. Maj Miller says they're a lot more effective kitting military personnel. Wing Supply can kit two hundred military personnel per hour. But here, the target audience is different, so it takes Wing

Supply and Pan-Am longer to kit these people (One hundred in four to five hours). Maj Miller attributes the slower pace simply to, "a different way of doing things."

Maj Miller will be relocated to the command post area in 16 Hangar, where she will be part of the "A" staff during the Pan-Am Games. Normally an MWO would hold this position but Maj Miller says she will have to assume the role.

Referring to the busy weeks ahead she exclaims, "It'll be a very hectic month, it's already hectic, but it'll be even more hectic come July 12th to August 12th!"

Nevertheless, Maj Miller sees the upcoming Games as a good opportunity for her workers to be exposed to the way Logistics works apart from the military way.

"There will be a lot of pressure on people but we're all looking forward to it".

### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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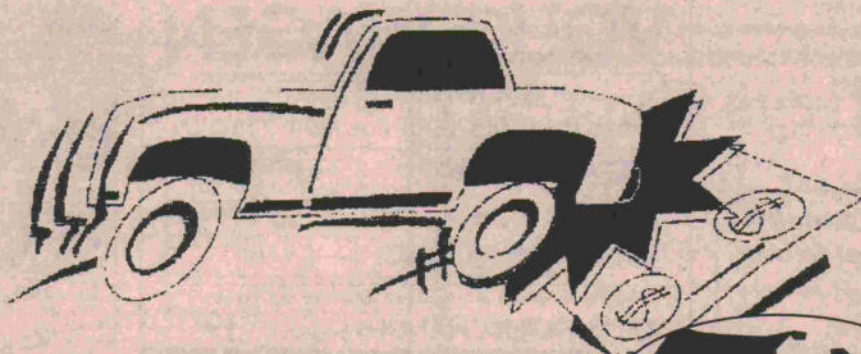
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# THE FLYER

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## 17 WING WINNIPEG

17 Wing Winnipeg is proud to announce the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Child Care Facility. Thanks to annual funding of Flight Plan For Life (FPFL) and the work of the MFRC, 17 Wing will be able to offer an efficient family support system. This family support system will be designed to meet the unique and unpredictable needs of military family lives. The facility will provide childcare support during the normal working day but will also be capable of providing 24 hour Deployment Emergency Childcare (DEC). The DEC will be available for deployment/operations and provide immediate, affordable, regulated childcare in times of emergency or until the Family's own childcare plan can be implemented. 17 Wing's FPFL resources will fund the actual construction and initial start-up costs however; the facility has been designed to be self sufficient following the initial phase.

All members of 17 Wing have been encouraged to put forward suggestions to improve and increase the quality of life of the entire 17 Wing Team. As a result of these suggestions, 17 Wing is investigating future projects such as a Computer Learning Center, which will allow access during the working and after hours for military and civilian members and their families.

## QOL COST OF LIVING SURVEY

Included in the May 15th edition of the Maple Leaf was a QOL Cost of Living Issues Survey. In order for this initiative to be a success all personnel should be encouraged to complete the survey. The information will go a long way in supporting and developing quality of life programs. Please note that only originals of the survey will be accepted.

## FPFL WORKING GROUP MEETING

The FPFL WG's biannual meeting was hosted by 16 Wing Borden, 26-27 Apr 99. Guest speaker, Gerry Keogh, from PMO QOL stated that Acting Pay is being

studied, but no decision has been made on the final direction of the QOL initiative. As of 1 Apr 99 the QR&O 209.701 relocation benefits such as HHT, real estate fees, rent/lease liability and IL&M expenses have been extended to those members released at the end of an IE or 20 yrs service. Also Maj Girard and CWO Laflèche, from PMO QOL, indicated that CFB's Valcartier, Halifax and Edmonton have new Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Clinics. Possible future sites are presently being looked at and will be announced at a latter date. Finally, the Regional Cost of Living Benefit is under review. The program objective is to stabilize the cost of living of CF personnel with respect to regional differences to ensure that they enjoy a similar and predictable standard of living no matter where they serve.

## NEW WCWO'S

As you are aware your WCWO is your point of contact at your wing for any FPFL issue. This summer will see a change of faces as some of our WCWO's move on to new horizons and new WCWO's are appointed.

- \* CWO Maher will become the WCWO at 5 Wing
- \* CWO Boland will become the WCWO at 8 Wing
- \* CWO Black will become the WCWO at 15 Wing
- \* CWO Belanger will become the WCWO at 16 Wing

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For the details on all FPFL issues see your Wing CWO. We are now on our new Web Page Sites. You can now find us via the DND Intranet at:

- http://131.134.112.25/cas/fpfl or
- http://airforce.dwan.dnd.ca/cas/fpfl/intro\_e.asp Our internet address is also up and running at:
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# LA GAZETTE

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## 17 ESCADRE WINNIPEG

La 17 Escadre Winnipeg est fière d'annoncer l'inauguration des travaux du nouvel établissement pour la garde d'enfants. Grâce au financement annuel consenti par le Plan de vol pour la vie (PVPV) et au travail du CRFM, la 17 Escadre pourra offrir un excellent service de soutien à la famille. Celui-ci sera conçu de façon à répondre aux besoins particuliers et imprévisibles inhérents à la vie militaire. Le nouvel établissement sera en mesure d'assurer la garde d'enfants pendant les heures normales de travail, mais aussi en cas de déploiement et d'urgence, jour et nuit. La garde d'enfants en cas de déploiement et d'urgence (GEDU) est donc un service qui sera disponible pendant les déploiements/opérations, et grâce auquel des services de garde d'enfants réglementés et abordables seront fournis sur-le-champ, en cas d'urgence, ou tant que la famille n'aura pas pris ses propres dispositions à ce chapitre. Le PVPV de la 17 Escadre couvrira les frais de construction réels et de mise en marche; toutefois, l'établissement devrait être autosuffisant au lendemain de la phase initiale.

Tous les membres de la 17 Escadre ont été encouragés à faire part de suggestions visant à améliorer la qualité de vie de l'Équipe de la 17 Escadre, dans son ensemble. Suite aux suggestions reçues, la 17 Escadre examine la possibilité de mettre sur pied d'autres projets comme un centre d'apprentissage par ordinateur, qui sera accessible pendant et après les heures de travail aux militaires et aux employés civils, ainsi qu'à leurs familles.

## SONDAGE DU BP QV SUR LE COÛT DE LA VIE

L'édition du 15 mai de *La Feuille d'érable* renfermait un Sondage sur le coût de la vie du BP QV. Pour que l'enquête donne des résultats concluants, tout le personnel est invité à remplir le questionnaire. L'information compilée sera très utile pour le soutien et l'élaboration de programmes de qualité de vie. À noter que nous n'accepterons que les copies originales du questionnaire.

## REUNION DU GROUPE DE TRAVAIL SUR LE PVPV

La 16 Escadre Borden a été l'hôte des participants à la réunion semestrielle du GT PVPV qui s'est tenue les 26 et 27 avril 1999. Le conférencier invité, Gerry

Keogh du BP QV, a déclaré que la rémunération d'intérim était à l'étude, mais qu'aucune décision n'a été prise quant à l'orientation définitive de l'initiative de QV. Depuis le 1er avril 1999, les indemnités de transfert de domicile prévues à l'article 209.701 des ORFC, telles que le VRL, les honoraires immobiliers, la responsabilité à l'égard d'un loyer ou d'un bail et les frais de logement et de repas en cours de déplacement sont versées aux militaires libérés au terme d'un ED Int ou de 20 années de service. Par ailleurs, le maj Girard et l'adjuc Laflèche, du BP QV, ont annoncé que les BFC Valcartier, Halifax et Edmonton ont de nouvelles cliniques pour le traitement des traumatismes dus au stress. On étudie présentement la possibilité d'en établir dans d'autres bases, et les décisions seront rendues publiques à une date ultérieure. Enfin, l'indemnité de vie chère en région fait aussi l'objet d'un examen. Celle-ci a pour but de stabiliser le coût de la vie des militaires canadiens par rapport aux écarts régionaux pour que tous puissent jouir d'un niveau de vie similaire et prévisible, quel que soit le lieu d'affectation.

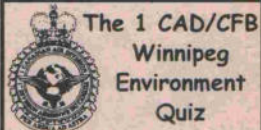
## NOUVEAUX ADJUCERE

Comme vous le savez, votre Adjudc Ere est votre point de contact pour tout ce qui touche le PVPV. Cet été, il y aura beaucoup d'allées et venues puisque certains de nos Adjudc Ere iront vers de nouveaux horizons et que d'autres seront nommés pour les remplacer

- L'adjuc Maher deviendra l'Adjudc Ere de la 5<sup>e</sup> Escadre
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## RENSEIGNEMENTS SUPPLÉMENTAIRES

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1. Who is the Environment Officer for CFB Winnipeg?

2. Name the most powerful environmental federal legislation in Canada

3. Has a DND/CF employee ever been charged for an environmental offence?

4. Which piece of property is the last remaining stand of lakebed tallgrass prairie in the world, and has been managed by DND since 1908?

5. What is the approximate increase in Base recycling due to the Wing recycling Program?  
a.) 5% b.) 15% c.) 25% d.) 50%

6. Why did DND switch some vehicles over to propane?  
1.) it's less expensive  
b.) it reduces harmful emissions  
c.) it increases harmful emissions  
d.) spills aren't damaging

7. The most endangered habitat in North America is currently which of the following?  
a.) wetlands  
b.) oak savannah  
c.) tallgrass prairie  
d.) agricultural areas/farmlands

8. If Canada is to meet the greenhouse gas emissions reductions that is committed to in the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, what could be the estimated increase in the price of gasoline.  
a.) 5% b.) 15% c.) 100% d.) 300%

9. How long does it take for the global economy to consume the equivalent of 22 million tons of oil?  
a.) 1 day b.) 1 week  
c.) 1 month c.) 3 months

Answers on Page 11

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Once upon a time, we in the 2PPCLI Int Cell had to run around the Bn to locate stories for the Voxair. Well not so this time. It would seem that so many troops had so much fun on our rainy trip to Wainwright, that they just had to write about it. This is a collection of the remarkable stories from within the Bn. Thanks for the submissions.

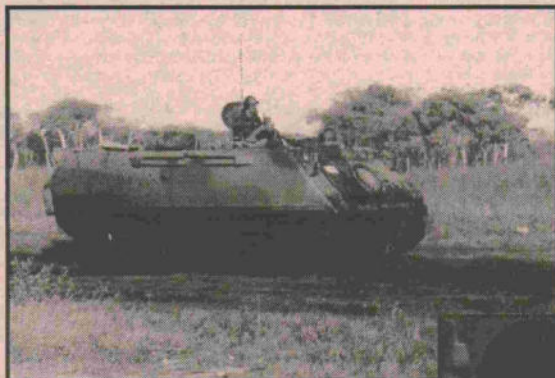
**2 VP In Operation Total Ram**

2 PPCLI A Company started operation Total Ram wet. The first evening that we arrived in the Wainwright training area, it began to rain and this trend continued throughout. Troops emerging the next morning found that most, if not all of their kit was wet, if it was not covered up with snow. Temperatures were also below normal and as we had packed our summer kit and it was awkward to do work with every piece of kit you own on your back. The next day was spent doing maintenance and nothing exciting took place there other than some fierce work on the M113 tracked vehicles. The third day, at platoon level, we performed dry, dry (that's with notional blank rounds) defile drills with notional tank vehicles through some thick brush. Troops learned how to protect themselves and their armored counterparts from an attack while moving through a wooded area with, say a small road through the middle.

After that, the next day or so we did some digging. After digging to stage two at our defensive position we were pulled off in order to do a mounted attack on a position held by 1 PPCLI. We spilled out of our vehicles and attacked the position with fervor, pushing through the front lines to a position about one hundred metres past the first lines of trenches and consolidated all the while watching for enemy vehicles which could possibly counterattack us.

After the attack on 1 VP's position we moved back to our own defensive position so that we could resume digging. At this time, we spent another couple of days digging. We improved the trenches to level five which has steel sheets placed in the sides of the trenches along with wind flapping to secure them in. Also, overhead protection was put in to protect troops from

artillery fire or tank rounds and then camouflaged so that the trenches were more difficult to see. We were then attacked by 1 PPCLI. They had American M1-Abrams tank as well as AH-64 Apache air support. The dismounted troops attacked A Company at one spot. They dispatched the trenches there, but did not see the lay-



Recce acquires a new vehicle

out of the rest of the company. Instead of attacking straight through our lines they did a ninety-degree turn and attacked our flank. Our trenches were staggered to their front and they could only get a section or so through our position at a time without losing any more troops. Each of our trenches had a chance to fire and kill many troops before they could reach the trench they were assaulting. 1 VP had to continuously bring up reserve sections to continue the firefight but eventually fought through the objective.

After filling in our trenches, we then moved to another defensive position where we were given live rounds. Run-up positions were made for some vehicles and .50-calibre machine guns were mounted on top. C-6 and C-9 machine guns were also employed along with the new ERYX anti-armour missile. After a much delayed afternoon shoot and a night shoot we were relieved in place by 3 PPCLI where they had their live fire shoots the next day.

**EX TOTAL RAM: 'DIGGIN' IN THE RAIN**

On a sunny Saturday in early May, the Second Battalion Princess

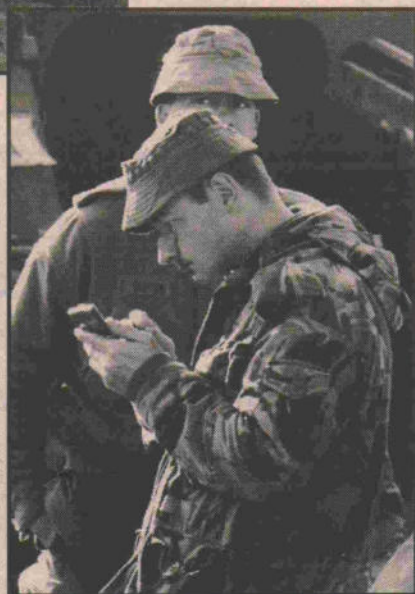
Pte. Nederhoff  
3 PI, A-Coy

ing the training which we had begun during the last two weeks of April in Shilo on EX PATRICIA STORM. After a short company training period, B Coy deployed as part of a Battalion defensive just west of the infamous Centurion Field. B Coy was to hold the vital ground, a challenge given the large area we had to cover and the numerous approaches which were available to the enemy. 4 & 6 Platoons were sited on the north side of Orange Route, while 5 PI, otherwise known as "Kawa's Killers" or the "Hill People" were spread out along a steep hill which afforded them an excellent view of our primary kill-zone and the road itself. As soon as the shovels began to turn their first pieces of sod, the clouds opened up and what seemed like four straight days of rain began. Luckily, the morale was kept high by the constant supply of Nanaimo bars and cinnamon buns brought out to the position by the CQMS and his staff.

The highlight of the dry portion of the exercise came in the early morning of May 16th. The coy had been warned off to provide support to counter a possible airmobile or airborne assault from our rear flank along the Battle River. The most electrifying countermoves plan in NATO today, ROCK BOTTOM, was called into action twice during the early hours before dawn. The second callout proved to be fruitful as a Recce and Sniper det had been able to track the movement of 3PPCLI's Para Coy from its DZ at Saville Farm to their river crossing at the extreme boundary of the training area. With great assistance from Cpl Shaver and MCpl McMeekin, 7 of B Coy's M113s were able to pin the cowboys of 1 Brigade against the fence and destroy at least half of the tired paratroopers. Later in the day the coy defensive position stood up extremely well to the attack of the 1PPCLI BG.

After a well-deserved maintenance and rest day which was highlighted by the second-round victory of the Toronto Maple Leafs over the Pittsburgh Penguins (much to the chagrin of 4 PI 2IC, Sgt Dave "Go Canucks Go" Marshall). On the evening of 18 May, we completed a relief-in-place with B Coy 1PPCLI and assumed our live-fire defensive position just south of Rge 16. The position offered an excellent opportunity to the coy's machine gunners to practice registration of targets and the CSM MWO McKenelley ensured that the mutual support of the guns would not allow any holes for the Granovian hordes to sweep through. A 45 minute firefight in the late afternoon was highlighted by the performance of the coy's mortar det under the command of Sgt Allbury and a couple of direct hits by the ERYXs. At approximately 2245 hrs, the night serial began and the coy used an excellent illumination plan to once again hold back the Granovians. Once the shoot was over, we were relieved in place by A Coy 3PPCLI and withdrew back to our biv site to begin preparations for the move back to Winnipeg.

All in all, the exercise was a good opportunity to practice the defensive phase of war. The necessity for close coordination between sections, pla-



Cpl Urschel D.P., Cbt Sp, Recce PI

**Military Police fund for blind children contest draw**

By: Cpl Rod Jackson  
17 Wing SAMP

The first of April, 1999, marked the 42nd Anniversary of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children (MPFBC). It also marked the day when the prizes were drawn in the much anticipated 17 Wing MPFBC Contest.

Over the past 5 months, members from 17 Wing SAMP were seen at local Malls, Flea Markets and neighborhoods selling tickets for this worthy cause. The result? A total of over 5,000 tickets were sold with proceeds totaling \$9,500 being raised for the Blind Fund.

The event was well represented with members from our major sponsors in attendance for the big draw. Mr. Glenn Scrivener, Winnipeg Blue Bombers Linebacker was on hand, as well as Mr Robert Holmes from Mind Computers to draw the tickets for their respective products. Also, Wing Commander Colonel Watt and Wing Chief Warrant Officer, CWO Smith, were on hand to oversee the ceremonies and to draw the ticket for 1st prize.

But who were the big winners you say? They were:

1st Prize of a trip for two anywhere in North America, that

Canadian Airlines fly, valued at \$3,000 was won by Mr John Edwards;

2nd Prize of a complete Mind Computer, Pentium Computer system, valued at \$1,500 was won by Col McCabe; and

3rd Prize of a pair of Red Zone Season Tickets to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, valued at \$650 was won by Cmrre Gene Wasowicz.

Of course this event could not have been pulled off if not for the efforts of many people. First and foremost is LS Mary Blois, who as the Blind Fund Representative, organized and ran the Contest from start to finish. We must also

thank our sponsors who gave unselfishly to this cause and helped make it the success that it was. To name but a few are: Canadian Airlines, Mind Computer Products, The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, The Winnipeg Goldeyes, WOW Hospitality, Sanford Computers, Winnipeg Audio Video, Boston Pizza, McDonalds, The Running Room, Astra Credit Union, Club 90, Blockbuster Video, Rodger's Video, Canadian Tire, and The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. We must also thank Military Police past and present from 17 Wing SAMP who gave of their

free time on many weekends to sell these tickets whenever and wherever possible. Notable names to be mentioned for selling the most tickets are Cmrre Sgt Jack Bell, MCpl Dennis Parkin and Cmrre Sgt Ivan Peters. And finally, mention must be given to you the public who supported this drive. Without your help, the contest would not have raised the amount of money that it did. Clearly, your contribution will make a difference in the lives of those less fortunate than us.

Once again a job well done to everyone involved!  
Securitas!



Wing CWO, CWO Smith (right) draws the Grand Prize ticket of a trip for two anywhere in North America Canadian Airlines flies, as LS Blois looks on



Blue Bomber Linebacker Glenn Scribner, stands with Cmrre Gene Wasowicz, proud winner of two Red Zone season tickets to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.



Mr Robert Holmes from Mind Computer Products draws the 2nd Prize of a complete Mind Computer System.

# e Total Ram



Cpl Arsenault GG, Cpl Maxwell BF, Cbt Sp, Mor PI

toons and companies ensured that no steps were passed over during the preparations of the positions. The company's machine and anti-armour gunners profited from the experience and further honed their skills. Finally, without a doubt, 2PPCLI proved within the Brigade that we are Second to None.

By Capt M.C. Wright  
21/C B Coy, 2PPCLI

This spring saw the conclusion of a busy training year for 2 PPCLI AAP, with our participation in EXERCISES PATRICIA STORM and TOTAL RAM.

PATRICIA STORM took place in sunny Shilo from 21 April to 2 May. Focusing on platoon and company training in the defense, it gave everyone the opportunity to re-focus their 'thermal eyes' and think about the static aspects of the job. The platoon was split in two for the company defensive with one half supporting the rifle companies in their dug-in positions, and the other half acting as enemy force. We also provided Recce patrols to keep the companies on their toes, as well as mock "casualties" on the position. Through some strange coincidence, the more well fed members of the platoon

ended up on the positions, requiring gentle evacuation and giving stellar performances all the while. "I'm ready for my close up Mr. DeMille."

After a short break back in Winnipeg, we departed for not so sunny Wainwright from 8 May to 22 May for EXERCISE TOTAL RAM. During this brigade exercise, AAP participated in both the attack and some very soggy defenses. The culmination of the exercise was the battalion relief in place and live fire defensive. We were assisted in the support of the battalion by numerous allies such as the Apache helicopters and Abrams tanks from the U.S. and our own CF-18's. Three TOW missile hits from our able first timers in the platoon set the standard for the rest of the battalion to follow. An outstanding light show on the morning of the 20th led us to "END EX." Some very quick post ex drills led us back to Winnipeg and the start of a new training year. Stay dry and remember: ALWAYS PEG YOUR TENT DOWN!

Mike Noels  
M/Cpl, Cbt Sp, AAP

EXERCISE PATRICIA STORM was a busy exercise for Pioneer Platoon. It began with a two day



Cpl Crozon T.P. Sigs PI, Cpl Boulet T.P. Sigs PI

demolition refresher where we re-familiarized ourselves with the construction of basic charges, improvised bangalore torpedoes, concrete cutting and steel cutting. Our two assault sections, commanded by Sgt Sargent and MCpl Moores, participated in the company trench clearing range constructed by Mortar Platoon. Much to their surprise, they often found themselves leading the way through the trench system and the rifle company following! To round off the exercise the platoon constructed and ran a section live fire range for A Company.

After, an all too brief week back in Winnipeg, EXERCISE TOTAL RAM was upon us and proved to be an even busier time for Pioneer Platoon. We were taken under command of 1 PPCLI PNR PL for the construction and operation of the battalion live fire defensive range. MCpls Moores & Lafontaine were tasked to assist with the battle simulation while the rest of the platoon under Sgt Sargent and MCpl Whitelaw took care of all targetry which included, moving this target here, putting that target there and changing all batteries (between 200 & 300 we think!) daily. The range proved to be a great success. On a closing note we reaffirmed that down to the smallest sub-unit we are in fact SECOND TO NONE!

Sgt Sargent R.S.  
Cbt Sp, Pnr PI

Thursday the 22ND of April saw Mortar Platoon deploy to Shilo for EXERCISE PATRICIA STORM. Although not firing live, we were tasked with digging some 500M of trench with some mechanical help. Despite the unusually stifling spring it was accomplished in only 2 1/2 days. When completed Mortar Platoon acted as the elite fighting Fantasians, and with the aid of MILES gear proved to A and B Companies how difficult it would be to overwhelm a strongly held defensive position.

After an all too short week in Winnipeg, the Battalion deployed on Mothers Day to Wainwright for EXERCISE TOTAL RAM. Contrary to the fine-weather of Shilo, our 12 days in Wainwright were dreary and wet. We practiced advance to contact, flatbedding carries, black out driving, occupying a defensive position, digging mortar pits and other platoon SOPs. The highlight of the exercise was the relief in place of 1PPCLI and the defensive battle where we had the opportunity to fire the US M-819 RP round along with HE and ILLUM rounds. All those reviewing the results agreed it was the most impressive and professional display of mortar fire power they had ever witnessed. Friday the 19th saw Mortar Platoon and the rest of the Battalion redeploy to Winnipeg for a bit of post exercise drills and some well deserved leave.

Cpl Steve Champion  
Cbt Sp, Mor PI

difficulties of patrolling against them. After celebrating Kapyong Day we played enemy force and acted as players for the rifle companies in the defense and ended the exercise with a 'Call Sign 5' exercise which included both the advance and defensive screen.

One week later saw the platoon on the road to Wainwright for EXERCISE TOTAL RAM. This proved a challenge as it was fast paced, had many unique challenges and of course was conducted in the midst of the normal bad weather. The exercise culminated in a battalion relief in place and a live fire defensive battle in which we used our 25mm cannons and coax machine guns to stunning effect. Call Sign 62G even got in the action by adjusting artillery fire using the radar. As expected these exercises proved that 2VP Recce Platoon are the top dogs in the Brigade.

Cpl Dave Bowen  
Cbt Sp, Recce PI



Cpl Loveless D (Sigs PI), Capt Patrick M (Tig O) Bn HQ

### MESSAGES IN THE RAIN

A recent spectacle has people from Winnipeg to Wainwright talking in low whispers, a sight which hasn't been seen in these parts since Nov - Dec 96. What is it you may ask, a group of rabid turtles or maybe some strange ritual not seen on the prairies in many years, alas no. 2PPCLI is answering the call from our distant masters at 1 CMBG HQ to converge upon the hallowed grounds of Wainwright to practice making war during EX TOTAL RAM. Having survived the road move and the inevitable stop over in CFS Dundurn, 2PPCLI/Combat Support Company/Signals Platoon arrives. We start with the usual bivouac site set up which includes everything from tents to wash points. But we can see the tension mounting, as it soon becomes clear that our 9 armoured vehicles, which were sent by train, hold our tents, but the location of the keys for these vehicles is still unknown to us. However a little recce and the miracle of cell phone technology alleviates our fears. Having completed our initial preparations we commence with the first phase of the EX, troop training, a good chance for the troops to

check their vehicles, weapons and go over SOP'S. After three days of troop training Bde shows up and the training can begin in earnest and so does the RAIN. Signals PI has the noteworthy job of trying to keep the info flowing, which can be an almost overwhelming task in the fog of war but fortunately we have many resources at our disposal. Noteworthy are Cpl's Andersen and Clarke, who fresh off of a motorcycle course at CFB Borden have the envious task of motorcycle dispatch riders. Their job was to deliver anything that couldn't fit through a radio or to compensate for long stretches of radio silence. At the beginning their morale was sky high but add to the mix three days of rain, foot deep mud, black out drive and tanks everywhere and I think they might have longed for a nice warm Iltis. Another asset is Land Line, the magic of telephone communications in the middle of nowhere is only possible with the hard

work and tireless effort of MCpl Welbergen and his transplanted line-men/infantry crew. These men truly know the meaning of the phrase 'laying it on the line' but add a Sqn or two of M1A1 Abrams tanks and hundreds of armored tracked vehicles, chewing up miles of line and I'm sure they would pay for cell phones for everyone. Also deserving an honorable mention are our radio technicians; CP crews, Crypto det, Iltis drivers, track drivers and one tired Sgt who had to try and feed everyone. With the dry training over, and the live fire defensive denoting the beginning of the final phase of the exercise. It gives everyone in Signals Platoon a sense of pride to know that smooth coordinated operations between Infantry, Armor, Artillery, Engineer, Air and Supporting units are greatly aided by our efforts. And before all the sunflower seeds in the canteen can be eaten it's all over except for the enormous job of cleaning up. This mundane but necessary task is completed in record time, everyone then travels the various routes back home with the knowledge and satisfaction of a job well done.

MCpl Rick Taylor  
Cbt Sp, Sigs PI



A. Coy meal time

Photos by Cpl Gormm WC

## 17 Wg Ops Situation Report

31 MAY - 06 JUNE 99

| OPERATION                  | COUNTRY       | PERS DEPL |
|----------------------------|---------------|-----------|
| Op Calumet                 | Egypt         | 2         |
| Op Danaca                  | Golan Heights | 11        |
| Op Echo                    | Italy         | 9         |
| Op Kinetic                 | Fry           | 1         |
| Op Palladium               | Bosnia        | 4         |
| CFS Alert                  | NWT, Canada   | 4         |
| DCDS Taskings*             |               | 0         |
| 1 CAD/INDIV Taskings**     |               | 7         |
| 1 AIR MOV Sqn Taskings***  |               | 4         |
| <b>TOTAL PERS DEPLOYED</b> |               | <b>42</b> |

\* 1 CAD/INDIV TASKING - OP HURRICANE (3), CFSCE KINGSTON (2), MED SP TO 4WG COLD LAKE (1), BOTC INSTR BFC ST-JEAN (1)

\*\*\* 1 AIR MOV SQN - MAMS DEPLOYMENT TEAM FOR OP KINETIC 17 MAY - 11 JUN 99 (4)

Recce Platoon has spent a busy couple of months preparing for and participating in two defensive oriented exercises, PATRICIA STORM in Shilo, Man (22 Apr - 1 May), and TOTAL RAM in Wainwright, Alta (8 - 22 May). Both exercises saw us honing our skills in defensive operations while of course maintaining our usual high level of 'Patrolling Spirit' and morale (thanks to the antics of members like JerBer and Todd), even in the face of mental and physical hardship.

EXERCISE PATRICIA STORM had us participating in exercises at the platoon, company and battalion levels. This included platoon advance to contact, a couple of days conducting OP's and counter OP patrols, which proved especially useful showing us the limitations of the surveillance suite and the

# 99 PAN-AM GAMES

## A gift from Canada - Free dental for Pan-Am athletes

By Cheryl Gudzw  
W Public Affairs

The Pan Am Games Society and 17 Wing will be teaming together to provide our visiting athletes with the best medical and dental care possible. Like any strong team, it is attitude that makes the difference between a good team and a great one. This concept of working together to accomplish a common goal is the objective of the dental unit. This slogan even hangs on a poster in the staff room.

Maj Goheen, Dental Detachment Commander for 17 Wing north and south side, is the team leader type. He is quick to praise staff, and gives credit to all those helping to make the clinic one of the most high tech dental clinics in Canada.

"It's a great clinic and the staff here is fantastic, second to none. These are the best folks I've ever had a chance to work with." Indeed they are. Twelve out of twenty employees will be volunteering their time this summer to offer care to the Pan-Am athletes. They, and other volunteer dental workers, will be taking time off from their individual practices to assist in the dental treatment of those who may not have the same opportunities. One might be curious to know why so many professionals are willing to work during their valuable time off. When asked, Maj Goheen couldn't think of any incentive except, "They'll probably be getting the track suit."

Volunteers include dentists,

dental assistants, hygienists, and receptionists. 17 Wing members needing dental care, will not be forgotten with the arrival of the Games. Dental service will remain, but patients should expect a longer wait. The operator rooms will be shared by both the base and by Pan-Am. The office will operate under the same hours, with the 24-hour service still available. The dental clinic is giving Pan-Am use of three of their chairs, the sterilization room, supply cupboards, and the reception area. Military and Pan-Am dental will work side by side, but new volunteers will have to be shown how to operate under Wing Dental procedures. They have strict sterilization rules that must be followed to keep up the high standards patients are used to.

New patients should be impressed once they see the facility. The building is looked after with great care, and all the latest technology is being used. It was built in the 1940's, but the dental area was recently renovated in 1997. All records, radiographs, pictures, and schedules are digital. The clinic is one of the few to use the updated equipment. 17 Wing was chosen for a trial period to test the new equipment.

For the Games, the clinic will be open from 0700 to 2200 hours, seven days a week. Anyone seeking treatment will be treated, but the main goal of the dental clinic is to provide care for those who need it most, and who don't normally have the opportunity. The dental volunteers will pro-

vide basic level care: cleanings, fillings, scalings, and extractions; however, oral surgery and aesthetic emergencies will be treated if necessary. Pan-Am will supply the equipment - everything from consumable dental supplies to sterilizable materials.

To make an appointment, patients can either visit the reception desk, or call the office (the phone number is provided in the athlete's handbook). Maj Goheen says that they will not be advertising further because word of mouth is enough to get the message across. In case the language barrier becomes a problem, the hospital and the dental units will be provided with at least one interpreter to explain the medical procedures to the patients. They are also expecting to have Spanish speaking volunteers on hand. To Maj Goheen, the upcoming Games is an excellent way to show off our nation.

"The Pan-Am Games allows people to become aware to what Canada is about. The type of people that we are, the fine social services we offer, and the professionalism of our dental."

The dental team should not disappoint with their abilities. Even though the visiting athletes will only be exposed to Manitoba culture - mainly Winnipeg, they will have a good idea as to how the rest of Canada operates. It's no wonder the United Nations ranks Canada's standard of living as the sixth highest in the world. The Canadian way of life is something we should all take great pride in.

## Recreation center facilities nearly ready for Pan Am

By Cheryl Gudzw  
W Public Affairs

With the 1999 Pan-Am Games quickly approaching, 17 Wing Members will be happy to know that the athletic facilities on base will not be entirely inaccessible for the duration of the Games. Though the Recreation Center (Building 90) will be reserved for the Pan-Am athletes, Building 21 and Lipsett Hall will remain open and functional for the weeks of July 23 and August. Hours of operation will remain the same and the usual equipment will continue to be provided. The summer activities usually run out of Bldg. 90 will operate out of Lipsett Hall this summer.

Al Brazeau, Fitness and Sports Director, is prepared for the various training schedules of each athlete and feels they will be very comfortable and at home with the facilities.

"The best athletes in the world are coming here and everyone has a different way of training. They'll all want to keep sharp - that's why the facilities will be made totally available to them."

The Rec Center's indoor facilities will be exclusive to the athletes. This includes the gymnasium, swimming pool, sauna, the four squash courts, and the fitness center; however, both the athletes and 17 Wing members can share all the outdoor facilities.

Major renovation plans are in the works for before and after the Pan Am Games. The auditorium has been recently renovated, and can seat over four hundred people. It will be used to hold large meetings and debriefings for the

athletes, but primarily for entertainment purposes. The Rec Center hopes to keep the athletes fully entertained by offering 1-3 movies a day at very reasonable prices; everyone is welcome on movie nights.

Other renovations to the facilities include new carpeting throughout, hoops and street meshes for a three-on-three basketball court, and two full-size baseball diamonds in lieu of the four smaller existing diamonds. The other major renovations will occur after the Games are over, and 17 Wing members may not be able to recognize the facility in a year's time. Some of the renovations include expanding the locker rooms, and modernizing the existing pool area, but Mr. Brazeau is quick to add that, "We don't know the final plan...it's in the hands of the architects." The staff will be working alongside four summer students and an extra dozen Pan-Am volunteers. These volunteers will be invaluable to the center, specifically the ones who can speak Spanish. Most of the athletes staying at 17 Wing are generally from Spanish-speaking countries, and unfortunately, the staff will have difficulty communicating with these individuals. The fitness center has workout machines such as the treadmill, with operational instructions in English, French, Spanish, and German to ease language difficulties.

The Recreation Center staff feels that all should run fairly smoothly once the athletes arrive. The building will be open and ready to receive the Pan-Am athletes beginning July 8.

## A village within a village

By Cheryl Gudzw  
W Public Affairs

Accommodations is certainly one of the most important element of hosting a large sporting event like the Pan-Am Games. Thousands of visitors will be descending upon Manitoba and all of them will need a temporary place to call home. 17 Wing will be providing that home for 1324 athletes from 17 different countries. These athletes will be spread out over five barrack blocks on the base. Buildings 63, 65, 72, 74, and 79 have been allocated to Pan-Am for their use. Navigation students have already started moving out of their quarters in building 74, and are being relocated to an apartment complex in the northern part of town. About 30 people will be moved out by 14 June and will stay at their new quarters until 24 August. Building 65, used by the cadets has been cleared and the cadets are camping out in modular tenting behind building 21. Barrack block 64 will remain a residence for live-ins. "Hosting one of the Athletes Villages," says CPO2 Frasier, "is a good opportunity for us to get our barracks back up to

scratch."

Because of cutbacks, money is tight for minor renovations, but with the help of Pan-Am, 17 Wing will be able to do it. New carpet, fresh paint, and an overall cleaning will be applied to the older buildings. Building 79, the newest of the barrack blocks, will also undergo changes. The office located on the main floor in one of the residence rooms, will be relocated to the kitchenette area, and will also double as a registration desk. The front entrance will be redone to look similar to a hotel lobby. These renovations were the joint idea of 17 Wing and PAGES, who shared the total costs.

17 Wing will be hiring civilian cleaning companies to come in and look after the needs of the barracks. Accommodations is already in the process of hiring students to do the job.

A major priority for everyone involved is the athletes' safety. Only people with proper accreditation passes will be admitted into the village, and people with passes will be limited to begin with. Volunteer security will be stationed at each one of the residences to monitor traffic.

Those who wish to visit other residences will have to be on the visitor's list - usually by invite of the resident.

Each athlete will have his or her own key to a room, and should he or she lose the key, or need extra towels, there will always be someone on duty to assist that person. As for destruction of property, any damages will be billed to the host country after the games are over. The rooms have been inspected and videotaped before the athletes' arrival and this procedure will be repeated once they leave. Security may be tough but it's in the athlete's best interests to abide by the general guidelines.

In preparation for the coming

of the athletes, the locks to the doors and rooms will be changed and all the furniture used by base members will be taken out. Pan-Am will provide all furnishings for the athletes. The rooms will host up to eight people depending on the room size. The teams and countries will be put together as much as possible, which means co-ed barracks, but same gender rooms.

The athletes will have their share of "perks" offered in the village. TV lounge areas are offered on each floor, along with washers and dryers. Additional washers, dryers, and showers will be added outside behind the barracks if necessary. The main lounge will be in the Jr. Ranks mess on the sec-

ond floor. It will offer pool tables and other games, a big-screen TV, pay phones, and a "dry" bar. Pop and juice will be served there since there will be absolutely no alcohol allowed in the village.

The village rules will apply to all the Athlete's Villages across the province. Other Athletes Villages are located at the University of Manitoba, Gimli, Portage la Prairie, and possibly the air base in Grand Forks, North Dakota. They would host the American athletes. "Everything is on schedule and we're all set to go," says CPO2 Frasier. The Athletes Village is expected to be ready by 1 July. 17 Wing will return to regular base routine around 18 August.

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# 17 WING SPORTS

## Many mouths to feed at Jr Ranks Mess Hall

By Cheryl Gudzk  
W Public Affairs

Imagine the feeling of expecting fourteen hundred people for dinner. For Food Services and the Jr. Ranks mess, this idea will turn into a reality in mid-July once the Pan-Am Games come to Winnipeg. As one of the Athletes Villages, 17 Wing will have a plate full for the whole summer. The arrival of the athletes will bring some changes to the eating habits of base members.

The Officer's mess dining room will be the only facility serving meals to 17 Wing members. The Jr. Ranks mess will be exclusively used by Pan-Am from 1 July until approximately 10 August. The Jr. Ranks mess and bar will be relocated to the upper lounge (Fireside lounge) of the WO's and Sgts mess (Bldg

66), while the WO's and Sgts mess/bar will remain in its current location (Bison Room). To sum up the importance of 17 Wing's responsibilities, Petty Officer Charette, IC Kitchen Jr. Ranks mess explains, Food, Accommodation, and Transportation can make or break any large venue games, and both the Pan-Am Games Society and us are aware of this. We will do anything we can to respond to concerns and problems that may arise to ensure that everything will run smoothly."

An area of concern for the Food Service Officers is the uncertainty of the number of Pan-Am participants dining simultaneously; however, this potential problem is being averted by a number of ways. One being that the dining hall will only seat eight hundred people at one setting because of the maxi-

mum capacity of the room. Athletes who wish to dine with friends or family will be discouraged to do so because of the limited seating. Non-athletes will be charged elevated prices to dine at the mess and thusly, be inclined to eat somewhere else. Athletes will be mainly exposed to North American dishes, but will be able to sample some exotic dishes as well. The menu has been created by ARROMARK Canada Ltd, a management services company that provides food service management globally. Dave Wilson of Pan Am Games Food Services, says that ARROMARK has been around for fifty years and has much experience in the food services industry. "They serve 15 million people, at 500,000 locations, in 15 countries everyday." ARROMARK is working in conjunction with the Pan American Games Society (PAGS) as paid consultants. Lt.

Laskowski, CO Food Services, explains further, "Every village is provided with specific menus and recipes, and given a schedule as how to do things the ARROMARK way." The dietary needs of each individual athlete have been addressed and nutritional guides will be available for their convenience. Master Warrant Officer Toneff adds, "Menus have to be followed exactly because of the nutritional information that will be given to athletes and coaches." Providing the utmost service and hospitality is what the dining hall crew is striving for. Should the athletes be unfamiliar with the wording or the translation of a particular food, meal names will be posted in the three main languages. Translators will be provided by Pan-Am, and athletes will always be accompanied by at least one interpreter.

A strong partnership between 17 Wing and Pan-Am is crucial in order to avoid the many organizational problems that plagued the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. Memories of the disastrous transportation system and the bomb scare, is enough to have all staff on their toes. MWO Toneff has no room for error.

"If you make a mistake, you're embarrassing the country and the Canadian Forces and we don't want to do that." The knowledge and experience is not lacking with this crew. Some have worked in food services on past Pan-Am, Commonwealth, University, and even Olympic Games. The staff boasts more than enough training to put on another good show this summer, reassuring all, that the right people are in charge to make the 1999 Winnipeg Pan-Am games a success.

## 17 Wing base team - ball hockey

Welcome to this third edition of Gators at large. The team entered the second half of the season tied in first with Sudden Death. We are doing well, with our first six players leading in points within the 20 best of the league. One recent surprise was Yves Souillard from CFANS, going from bottom of stats to second overall in no time, keep up the good work Yves. One other surprise is our goalie Wayne Mockford, who replaced last year's best goalie of the league, Steve "I can stop anything" Seguin, and doing a good job of it...hang in there Wayne! Those are just a few of our Stars, for the rest of them you must come and see it for yourself. We hope that

some of you will, if you would like to do so, contact Chris Merrythew at Local 5511 for the schedule and location of the

games.  
Until Next time, cheers!  
Capt S. Morency  
Team Captain CFANS

As of 10 June 99

| #  | Name           | GP | G  | A  | Pts | Posn |
|----|----------------|----|----|----|-----|------|
| 13 | Augot          | 9  | 10 | 5  | 15  | Fwd  |
| 2  | Souillard      | 8  | 3  | 9  | 14  | Def  |
| 11 | Kelly          | 9  | 9  | 5  | 14  | Fwd  |
| 21 | Gizaille       | 10 | 5  | 8  | 13  | Fwd  |
| 16 | Boucher        | 10 | 2  | 10 | 12  | Fwd  |
| 5  | Drisdelle      | 9  | 8  | 3  | 11  | Fwd  |
| 15 | Burke          | 9  | 3  | 8  | 11  | Fwd  |
| 3  | Doyon-Gosselin | 9  | 2  | 8  | 10  | Def  |
| 1  | Dallaire       | 7  | 1  | 5  | 6   | Fwd  |
| 12 | Lemieux        | 10 | 3  | 3  | 6   | Fwd  |
| 9  | Morency        | 11 | 1  | 4  | 5   | Def  |
| 14 | Marshall       | 9  | 2  | 1  | 3   | Def  |
| 6  | Morey          | 7  | 0  | 1  | 1   | Fwd  |
| 4  | Mockford       | 9  | 0  | 1  | 1   | Goal |
| 7  | Proteau        | 9  | 0  | 1  | 1   | Fwd  |
| 0  | Brunet         | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   | Fwd  |
| 33 | Charette       | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   | Goal |
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As of 10 June 99  
\*\* Missing Stats for game of 7 June 99

As of 6/6/99

| Team          | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Sudden Death  | 10 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 53 | 26 | 16  |
| Gators        | 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 48 | 20 | 16  |
| Raging Bulls  | 8  | 6 | 0 | 2 | 39 | 17 | 14  |
| River Ratz    | 9  | 5 | 3 | 1 | 26 | 14 | 11  |
| Black Knights | 9  | 4 | 3 | 2 | 38 | 30 | 10  |
| Flores        | 11 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 29 | 42 | 8   |
| Express       | 10 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 22 | 31 | 6   |
| Wise Guys     | 9  | 2 | 7 | 0 | 24 | 49 | 4   |

## The 1 CAD/CFB Winnipeg Environment Quiz

ANSWERS

- Mr. Scott Edwards has been the Environment Officer for the past 6 years. He can be reached at local 6774.
- The Fisheries Act.
- Yes, three people were charged in Trenton. The charges were eventually dropped but the Base was fined \$40,000.
- The St Charles Range, just North of Assiniboine Downs. It is now being considered for recognition and protection under the World Wildlife Fund Endangered Spaces Campaign.

- Recycling has increased 50% on the Northside since the program started in approx. 1995. This program was recently started on the Southside, but no data is available at this time.
- It reduces harmful emissions and as an added bonus, it's less expensive.
- There is less than one tenth of one percent of original tallgrass prairie remaining in North America.
- According to an article in the Globe and Mail, gas prices would have to increase by 200% to bring about the desired reduction in greenhouse gas emissions that Canada committed itself to. (300% was a typo). This increase however assumes that no other measures would be taken to reduce emissions. Hopefully, this won't be the case.
- 1 day! Although it took the planet 10,000 days to create that energy.

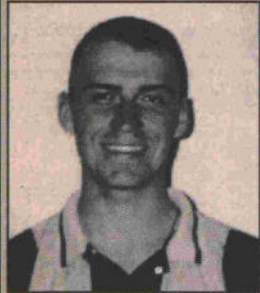
## Kanadische Kickers Players Profile

### #7 Sean Kovacic

Sean was born 29 Feb. 76 in Calgary, Alberta where he started playing soccer at the early age of eight years, continuing through five years of high school soccer with the final six years being played as a striker with the Kitchener All Stars in Ontario prior to joining the military last year.

Sean is an aggressive striker in very good physical condition with

excellent playmaking abilities. His calm demeanor around the net, coupled with a deft touch, has enabled Sean to score goals at the most opportunistic times. The attacking role is well suited for Sean as his good soccer sense and skills enables him to play in any striker position. Expect Sean to be one or the top scorers this season in the Manitoba Central Soccer League.



## 17 Wing Mens Fastball Team

Mens Fastball Team are looking for players and a coach. If you're interested, contact Cpl Scott Southwell ext. 5126 or MCpl Chris Kelly ext. 5355.



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### VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The MFRC has had a very busy couple of weeks with special events. The Air Show and Operation Safe Return (Hangar Dance) kept our special event volunteers quite busy. I would like to thank all the volunteers who gave up part of their weekend to help out.

**Air Show Volunteers:** Yvette McRae, Gail Sneddon, Jeff Twerdun, France Lecuyer, Tricia Cox, Valerie Crowe, Kelly Smith, Alex Bergman, Lisa Jarrett, Jan Hoggart, Irene Dubois, Barry Konzelman, Kim Annington, Wendy Richardson and Maryse Laros. (Thanks Richard and George for chasing all the flying merchandise) Thank you everyone for your enthusiasm, time and support to the MFRC.

**Operation Safe Return:** A very special thank you goes to all the volunteers that gave up their time to drive people home from the Hangar Dance. Unfortunately we were not as busy as we would of liked to have been. I hope that everyone had fun anyway. Thanks go to: Robert Tallon, Diane Brine, Keith Brine, Eddy Penners, Victoria Lambert, Andrew Storey, Christine Wheatley, Marjorie Lague, Don Brennan, Vlasta Amizic, Linda Belisle, Gail Quick, Sandra Lawless, Catherine Chatterley, Scott McLennan, Beatrice McLennan, and John Chabih.

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Cost: \$72.00 per month  
Annual registration fee: \$15.00 (non-refundable)  
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday  
1300-1515 hrs  
Westwin Community Centre



Summer is quickly approaching...those long nights of BBQ's, weddings and enjoying time with friends. Parents at CFB Winnipeg will be avidly searching for babysitters to provide care to their children while they are out. If your teen would like to be added to the MFRC Babysitting list, please drop into the MFRC at 350 Doncaster St. to fill out the required forms. Parents of teen sitters can rest assured that the MFRC teen babysitting list is not for general distribution or posting. Parents seeking sitters must sign a waiver form, while the actual listing gives only the name of sitter, phone and number and generalized home address (ie. North side) A great way to make some summer money and contribute to your community!

Don't Forget... new families are posting in everyday and looking for reliable sitters!

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### Tuxedo Safeway Fundraising Update

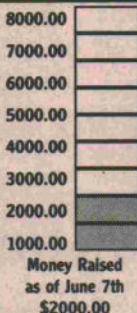
The Tuxedo Safeway has chosen the MFRC, as their charity this year. Their goal is to raise money to help the MFRC offer quality programming and service to our Military Community.

**Barbecue:** Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday volunteers from Safeway and the MFRC cook up hot dogs for lunch.

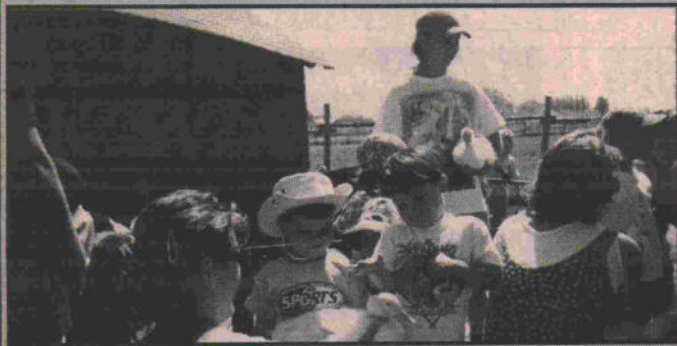
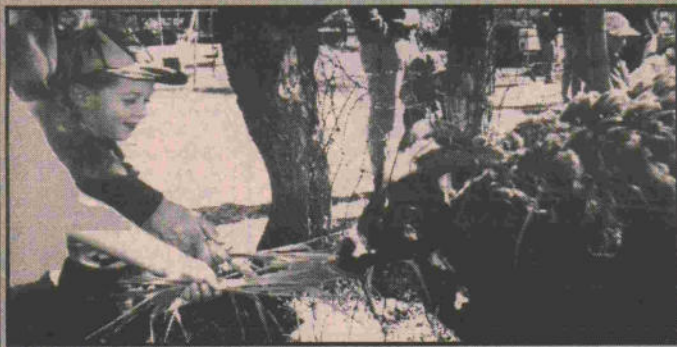
**Safeway Charity Challenge:** This is a draw for a trip for two to Las Vegas (air and accommodations at the MGM Grand Hotel + \$500.00 spending money). Tickets can be purchased at the MFRC or Safeway, \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00

**Children's Drawing Contest:** We would like to have our military children draw a picture showing what it means to be a military family. Prize to be announced. Please submit your pictures to the MFRC or Tuxedo Safeway.

**Upcoming Events:** Bingo Bowl, Celebrity Baggers.



### MFRC Nursery School Farm Trip



### Deployment Emergency Childcare Service

The goal of the DEC service is to Support the ability of CF members to be available for deployment, operations and training by providing immediate, affordable, regulated childcare in times of emergency.

- The emergency may be the result of an unexpected or short notice deployment/operation/training, where the member does not have sufficient time to implement his/her Family Childcare Plan. An emergency might also arise while the member is deployed and the spouse encounters medical or other problems, which disrupts the usual childcare arrangements and requires immediate alternative arrangements.
- The DEC program also provides general childcare resources to military families and referral to services for community members experiencing a childcare emergency.
- For childcare emergencies arising from deployment/operational related events, **funding has been made available** to fully cover reasonable costs incurred during the first 24hrs and pro-rated partial reimbursement up to a (max) 7 days.
- Call your DECC, Catherine Chatterley, for more information, emergency services or assistance with childcare resources.

489-7003 or after hours emergency 935-7733

### CREATIVE TOT SHOP

This program is the first step towards nursery school. It provides the opportunity for parents and young children to come together to create and play. The toddler or preschooler can explore the world of art, music, movement and story. Parent participation is required.

LOCATION: Lipsett Hall Nursery School  
TIME: Monday 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.  
COST: \$10.00 for the summer session (from July 5th to August 30th) or \$2.50 drop in fee

Please bring a snack for your child.

### PRESCHOOL SUMMER CAMPS

These camps are available for children who are 3 to 5 years old (must be 3 by Dec. 99). A nursery school type of program will be followed with an emphasis on summer activities such as outdoor play and water activities.

SESSIONS: Monday July 19th to Thursday July 22nd (must be registered by July 10th)  
Monday July 26th to Thursday July 29th (must be registered by July 17th)

LOCATION: Lipsett Hall Nursery School  
TIMES: 9:00a.m. to 11:30a.m.

SESSIONS: Monday August 16th to Thursday August 19th (must be registered by August 6th)  
LOCATION: Westwin Children's Centre  
TIMES: 9:00a.m. to 11:30a.m.

COST: \$20.00 per week  
REGISTRATION: Please register at 350 Doncaster by deadline date.  
Parents must provide snack, a hat and sunscreen for their children.

# 99 PAN AM GAMES

## Safety at 17 Wing's

### Athlete's Village a priority

By Cheryl Guduz  
W Public Affairs

If you think the arrival of 1400 athletes running around the base will not affect access on the Wing, you're kidding yourself.

This summer, 17 Wing Security and Military police will be on guard as much as ever. They will be involved in conjunction with the Security team provided by the Pan-American Games Society (PAGS), in the patrolling and protection of Pan-Am athletes. Once inside the Athlete's Village, however, Pan-Am will have their own Access Control security.

Buildings like the Jr. Ranks mess, and all barracks except barrack block 64, will be off limits for those without the proper authorization passes. The Military Police will work more shifts than usual, not only because of a need for additional security, but because ten will be deployed to Macedonia to aid with the crisis in Kosovo. Wing security will also get some help from the Wing Auxiliary Security Force. On a regular day, sixteen MP's are responsible for all of the policing on the base. The commissioners will work as per usual, but additional ones will be hired to control personnel movements near the flight line.

Sgt. Murphy, NCO IC Police Operations, is looking forward to the upcoming event. "We'll (base security) try and make their stay here as enjoyable and safe as possible."

Though Pan-Am will supply their own security, there will be one MP and one Police officer from the City of Winnipeg readily available to respond to any incidents. There will be a Sr. NCO and one Sergeant at the main gate as well, but most of the Pan-Am security staff will be volunteers. They will be in charge of monitoring the residence halls, and Athlete's Dining hall, while more importantly, checking accreditation passes to ensure people enter permitted areas only. Located at the main gate of the athlete's village, as a precautionary means, will be a x-ray machine similar to an airport's to check for prohibited items in baggage. Outside the village, the

standard patrol routines will continue.

It may sound like security will be full force during the Games but maximum security is not the main objective of the base. There is no reason for worry concerning the safety of our visitors. There have been no threats issued to the base or to the athletes thus far. The athletes will not feel like every step they take on the grounds will be monitored, but Sgt. Murphy remains clear that, "Our primary goal is the safety and security of the members of the village." Sgt. Murphy will continue to be responsible for all the uniformed Military Police, and overall his duties will stay the same for Pan-Am. He's a member of the Joint Police Planning Force with representatives from PAGS, the City of Winnipeg and the City of Brandon, the RCMP, Police Intelligence, and 17 Wing. This committee addresses and discusses mutual concerns at meetings scheduled once every two weeks. They also assess problems concerning the village, accreditation passes and traffic control.

Security will be prepared for the unexpected should undesirable occurrences transpire. They are trained to handle bomb threats, and will address any threats to athletes or to the base immediately. It's clear that the security staff and military police are capable of handling any situation that could arise, making sure a stay at 17 Wing Winnipeg is a positive and memorable one.

## Shared responsibilities for pan Am construction

By Cheryl Guduz  
W Public Affairs

MWO Remilliard, Pan-Am consultant for Construction Engineering (CE), knows all when it comes to what is going to change on the base in order to host the 1400 athletes come July. He regrets to say that CE will not be responsible for most of the grunt work involving new additions and the upgrading of older facilities. "There will be no guys in uniform with a hammer or a shovel in their hands" he jokes. That responsibility will be left up to the Pan-Am Games Society (PAGS). They will hire their own contractors to do the assigned work for them. Pan-Am has added a new entrance gate off Whytewold, and has already expanded the existing parking lot in between buildings 75 and 62. 17 Wing will only be responsible for renovations of necessity, such as safety hazards that would have to be addressed and reported at any time, not just in preparation for the Games. There is an annual maintenance budget allowed for this, and 17 Wing will pay for these renovations.

The CE department has had to make some changes of their own to accommodate athletes. They've created a temporary cadet camp located near ICAD that will serve as modular tenting. A metal fence has been put up by Pan-Am contractors to clarify the outlines of the Athlete's Village. It will mainly serve as a visual boundary and not as a blockade. Needless to say, the fence will not be easy to penetrate, standing at 6 feet.

What role will Wing Construction Engineering play in the upcoming Games? "Pan-Am is doing most of their work with their contractors," says MWO Remilliard, "but they need to go through the process of coming to us and then we check if it

fits into the scheme of things of what we're trying to evolve into. We babysit them from an arm's distance." This is not to say that CE will only supervise this summer. Administrative business is their specialty, and one of the major things they'll be looking after is getting digging permits. Pan-Am will be putting up telephone poles and flag poles on the grounds, and it is 17 Wing's responsibility to make sure that this will all be safe and legal.

17 Wing will have a construction project to oversee as well. Barrack blocks 65 and 74 will undergo a facelift to be brought up to acceptable standards. Door hinges will be reinforced, floors will be re-carpeted, and walls will be given a fresh coat of paint. The barracks will rival 17 Wing's pride and joy, Bldg. 79. Also referred to as the Best Western, this barrack block will be the lucky home of five countries.

Doug Marchment, coordinator of the CFB Winnipeg and Gimli Athletes Villages, says the countries staying there were chosen based on the size of each country's team to maximize bedspace allocation and a fair mixture of countries.

Some of the older buildings will be more of a worry. Designed and built

about forty years ago, to hold four people per room, they will now be expected to house up to eight people. There will be a drain on all utilities: water, electricity and sewage control, not to mention the wear on door hinges. MWO Remilliard shows some concern as to whether or not the buildings will be able to hold the extra weight, but is pretty certain they will be able to sustain the flow of people for Pan-Am. Barrack Block 74 will be completely renovated after the Games are over. A bathroom will be added to each room, something that was unheard of years ago. "We're gonna gut it, every floor, every wall and rebuild it" says MWO Remilliard.

For the Pan-Am games, two vehicles equipped with stand-by tools will be patrolling the athlete's village ready to address trouble calls involving electrical, plumbing, and carpentry emergencies. Wing CE will be on call twenty-four hours a day.

Wing CE and PAGS share the same hopes for the summer, and are prepared to accommodate one another whenever possible. This partnership will no doubt reflect the good intentions of all parties involved and will create an atmosphere of open hospitality and professionalism.

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 Date: July 10th 8am to 4pm (rain or shine)  
 Where: Corner of Grant & Kenaston (2PPCLI Drill Hall)  
 Open to the public • For information on renting a table please call 833-2500 ext. 6155 (Cost: \$25 for 1/\$35 for 2)

## 33rd Annual MANITOBA HIGHLAND GATHERING

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### Attractions

- Solo Pipe & Drum and Band competition
- Highland dance competition
- Manitoba Cycling Association competition
- Manitoba canoe and kayak competition
- Sheep dog herding • Sheep shearing
- Heavy games of brawn • Scottish foods
- Wee-folks area & entertainment
- Scottish pub • Scottish market
- Massed Band finale
- Multi-cultural entertainment
- Manitoba branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism Medieval Games
- Highland Cattle & Horned Dorset Sheep



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## LIPSETT HALL SWIM LESSONS - SESSION 1

5-9 Jul 99 & 12-16 Jul 99 (Mon-Fri & Mon-Fri)

|  |                                       |                             |
|--|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| AQUA 11-12<br>0800-0845 hrs                          | AQUA 9-10<br>0800-0845 hrs            | AQUA 5-6<br>0800-0830 hrs   |
| AQUA 5<br>0850-0920 hrs                              | AQUA 4<br>0850-0920 hrs               | AQUA 8<br>0835-0920 hrs     |
| AQUA 3<br>0925-0955 hrs                              | AQUA 2<br>0925-0955 hrs               | AQUA 6<br>0925-0955 hrs     |
| AQUA 7<br>1000-1045 hrs                              | AQUA 3<br>100-1030 hrs                | AQUA 1<br>1000-1030 hrs     |
| AQUA 1<br>1050-1120 hrs                              | AQUA 2<br>1030-1100 hrs               | AQUA 4<br>1030-1100 hrs     |
| Cost: \$25 per person<br>(Pre-school/Aqua tots \$15) | Pre-school/Aqua-Tots<br>1100-1120 hrs | Pre-School<br>1100-1120 hrs |
| Instructor Alexandra                                 | Instructor Lara                       | Instructor Leana            |

- Note:  
 1. Pre-school/Aqua-Tots only 20 minutes so cost reduced to \$15.00  
 2. Any empty classes will be used for the overflow classes.  
 3. Any questions, please contact Carla at 2059  
 4. Registration Swim Sessions 1 & 2 will be 0900-1200 hrs 26 Jun 99 at Lipsett Hall

## LIPSETT HALL SWIM LESSONS - SESSION 2 (Night Classes)

6 Jul 99 - 5 Aug 99 (EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHT)

|                            |                              |                         |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| AQUA-TOTS<br>1720-1800 hrs | AQUA 2<br>1800-1830 hrs      | AQUA 6<br>1800-1830 hrs |
| AQUA 1<br>1800-1830 hrs    | AQUA 5<br>1830-1900 hrs      | AQUA 1<br>1830-1900 hrs |
| AQUA 3<br>1830-1900 hrs    | AQUA 4<br>1900-1930 hrs      | AQUA 4<br>1900-1930 hrs |
| AQUA 2<br>1900-1930 hrs    | AQUA 9-10-11-12<br>1940-2025 | AQUA 5-6<br>1940-2025   |
| Instructor TBC             | Instructor TBC               | Instructor David        |

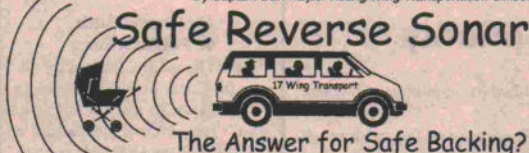
## 17 Wing Community Recreation Summer Sports Camps/Activities/Clinics - JULY

Non-competitive/"everyone plays" sports camps/activities/clinics for 17 Wing Rec Card Holders. All camps are FREE of charge. Must register with Com Rec Dept at loc 2059.

### JULY 1999

- Fencing Camp 5-9 Jul 99**  
 0900-1200 hrs Ages 9-15 (who have never fenced before)  
 Lipsett Hall Gym (max: 20 per camp)
- Soccer Camp 5-9 Jul 99**  
 0930-1015 hrs Ages 4-6  
 1030-1130 hrs Ages 7-9  
 Lipsett Hall Soccer Gym/Pitch (max: 20 per camp)
- Soccer Camp 12-16 Jul 99**  
 0930-1015 hrs Ages 8-10  
 1030-1130 hrs Ages 11-16  
 Lipsett Hall Soccer Gym/Pitch (max: 30 per camp)
- Volleyball Camp 19-22 Jul 99**  
 0930-1030 hrs Ages 7-10  
 1030-1130 hrs Ages 11 & up  
 Lipsett Hall Gym (max: 20 per clinic)
- Baseball Camp 19-22 Jul 99**  
 1330-1500 hrs Ages 9-16  
 Lipsett Hall Field #4 (max: 20 per camp)
- Basketball Camp 26-29 Jul 99**  
 0900-0945 hrs Ages 7-9  
 1000-1130 hrs Ages 10-13  
 Lipsett Hal Gym (max: 20 kids)
- Glow Bowling 30 Jul 99**  
 1300-1430 hrs  
 Academy Lanes (Academy Rd) - We have the Entire Building  
 30 Lanes - Registration required (loc 2059)
- To register for all events, for more info, or to volunteer to assist with the camps please contact Carla, Com Rec Director at loc 2059. Note: MFRC & Chapel have additional camps.*

By Captain Dan Naylor Acting Wing Transportation Officer



## Safe Reverse Sonar

### The Answer for Safe Backing?

17 Wing's motor vehicle accident rate has climbed sharply over the past five months. 17 Wing Transportation Sqn has launched several initiatives: Plans to send letters to Sqn Commanders, presentations to the quarterly MSE/POMV Safety Committee Meeting, increased attendance on DDC courses, public education through such forums as The Voxair, and safety lectures by teams of MSE Ops, who will visit Squadrons on base. CFB Borden recently completed a successful trial on three vehicles equipped with a rear-mounted safe backing device (at a cost of \$150 each, installed) deployed in an attempt to save valuable CF resources. Plans are now under consideration to equip all light vehicles with this cost-saving device.

## Greyhound calls all scholars.

(Calgary) Greyhound Canada is reminding eligible high school students to submit their entries soon for a chance to be a winner in the "Travel is Educational, Too" competition. Again this year, Greyhound is rewarding high academic achievers with a chance to win one of 50 trips for two anywhere Greyhound travels in Canada. Prizewinners also receive 15 nights free accommodation courtesy of Hostelling International Canada. Plus, a chance to win a scholarship worth \$2,000, \$1,000 or \$500 from Greyhound Canada. The program is offered in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

The "Travel is Educational, Too" competition is open to grade 12 students (Grade 12 or 13 in Ontario) who achieve a GPA of 80% or higher. To enter, students need only drop off a copy of either their spring report card or interim final report card at their local Greyhound depot.

Commenting on the competition to date, Greyhound Canada's Cheryl Heilman said, "we've received hundreds of entries, and more are coming in every day. But we want as many students as possible to share in this year's Travel Is Educational, Too event, so we're encouraging all qualified students to get their entries in as soon as possible." Greyhound Canada reminds interested students that the deadline for entries is July 9th, 1999. Award winners will be chosen July 13th, 1999.

## LIPSETT HALL SWIM LESSONS - SESSION 3

9-13 Aug 99 & 16-20 Aug 99 (Mon-Fri & Mon-Fri) (REGISTRATION FOR SESSION 3 WILL BE 24 JUL 0900-1200 HRS LIPSETT HALL)

|                             |                                       |                             |
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| AQUA 5<br>0850-0920 hrs     | AQUA 4<br>0850-0920 hrs               | AQUA 8<br>0835-0920 hrs     |
| AQUA 3<br>0925-0955 hrs     | AQUA 2<br>0925-0955 hrs               | AQUA 6<br>0925-0955 hrs     |
| AQUA 7<br>1000-1045 hrs     | AQUA 3<br>1000-1030 hrs               | AQUA 1<br>1000-1030 hrs     |
| AQUA 1<br>1050-1120 hrs     | AQUA 2<br>1030-1100 hrs               | AQUA 4<br>1030-1100 hrs     |
|                             | Pre-school/aqua tots<br>1100-1120 hrs | Pre-school<br>1100-1120 hrs |
| Instructor Alexandra        | Instructor Lara                       | Instructor Leana            |

- Note:  
 1. Pre-school/Aqua Tots only 20 minutes so cost reduced to \$15.00.  
 2. Any empty classes will be used for the overflow classes.  
 3. Any questions please contact Carla at 2059.

LIPSETT HALL SUMMER CASUAL SWIM HOURS  
 (Free for Recreation Card Holders) Mon-Fri 1300-1500 hrs  
 Mon Wed & Fri Nights 1830-2030 hrs; Sat & Sun Holidays 1300-1500 hrs

## 17 Wing Community Recreation Summer Sports Camps/Activities/Clinics - AUGUST

Non-competitive/"everyone plays" sports camps/activities/clinics for 17 Wing Rec Card Holders. All camps are FREE of charge. Must register with Com Rec Dept at loc 2059.

### AUGUST 1999

- Ball Hockey Camp 3-6 Aug 99**  
 0930-1100 hrs Ages 4-6  
 1015-1100 hrs Ages 7-9  
 1115-1200 hrs Ages 10-14  
 Lipsett Hall Gym (max: 20 per camp)
- Water Polo (Shallow and Deep Water) 3-5 Aug 99**  
 0900-0945 hrs Ages 7-10  
 1000-1045 hrs Ages 11-16  
 Lipsett Hall Pool
- Fencing Camp 9-13 Aug 99**  
 0900-1200 hrs Ages 9-15 (who have never fenced before)  
 Lipsett Hall Gym (max: 20 per camp)
- Soccer Camp 9-13 Aug 99**  
 0930-1015 hrs Ages 4-6  
 1030-1130 hrs Ages 7-9  
 Lipsett Hall Soccer Gym/Pitch (max: 20 per camp)
- Soccer Camp 16-20 Aug 99**  
 0930-1015 hrs Ages 8-10  
 1030-1130 hrs Ages 11-16  
 Lipsett Hall Soccer Gym/Pitch (max: 30 per camp)
- Volleyball Camp 23-26 Aug 99**  
 0930-1030 hrs Ages 7-10  
 1030-1130 hrs Ages 11 & up  
 Lipsett Hall Gym (max: 20 per clinic)
- Baseball Camp 23-26 Aug 99**  
 1330-1500 hrs Ages 9-16  
 Lipsett Hall Field #4 (max: 20 per camp)
- To register for all events, for more info, or to volunteer to assist with the camps please contact Carla, Com Rec Director at loc 2059. Note: MFRC & Chapel have additional camps.*



## The WCA HOME CARE PROGRAM is now accepting applications for the following positions:

**RNs:**  
 Must have current MARN registration and a valid driver's license and vehicle. Preference will be given to applicants with pediatric or community nursing experience. Salary range: \$17.67 - \$20.94 per hour.

**LPNs:**  
 Must have current MALPN registration and a valid driver's license and vehicle. Preference will be given to applicants with community nursing experience. Salary range \$15.64 - \$17.62 per hour.

**Home Care Attendants:**  
 Home Care Attendant certificate or equivalent experience required. Own vehicle would be an asset. Salary range \$8.67 - \$11.04 per hour.

**Home Support Workers:**  
 Experience in homemaking and meal preparation. Salary range \$7.92 - \$8.17 per hour.

**All Positions:**

- Must be able to work regularly scheduled shifts which may include days, evenings, overnights and weekends.
- Good human relation's skills required, recent experience working with the elderly would be an asset.
- Ability to speak a second language would be an asset.
- Excellent benefits package.
- These positions are subject to a criminal records check.

Immediate openings are now available for Home Care Attendants in St. Boniface, St. Vital, East Kildonan, North Kildonan, Transcona, Fort Garry, River Heights and Charleswood. There are also immediate evening shifts available for Home Care Attendants with cars.

Apply in person to: Main Reception Area, 189 Evanson Street, Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tel: 945-6333.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

## 3 MORE FUN ACTIVITIES

Register with Carla 2059

### CARDIO-JUI-JITSU

(12-16 Jul/23-26 Aug 99)  
 (similar to TAE-BO)

0930-1000 hrs Ages 11-16  
 1015-1045 hrs Ages 5-7  
 1100-1130 hrs Ages 8-10  
 Lipsett Hall Aerobic Room - Free with Rec Card

### DANCE CLASSES

(13 & 15 & 20 & 22 July 99)  
 0930-1130 hrs Ages 9-8  
 (Max 15 - \$10.00 per child)

0930-1130 hrs Ages 9-11  
 (max 15 - \$10.00 per child)

0930-1130 hrs Ages 12 & up  
 (max 10-\$15.00 per person)

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### CERAMICS (PAINT ON BISQUE)

Date: 16-19 Aug 99  
 Time: 1300-1400 hrs  
 Ages: 10 & up  
 Place: Westwin Community Centre  
 (Free with Rec Card)  
 (Max: 12 - Wear old clothes)

## 1 CDHSR Annual Academic Bursary

1. For 1999, the 1st Canadian Division Headquarters and Signal Regiment (1 CDHSR) will offer one academic bursary in the amount of 100 dollars.

2. The bursary is intended to provide financial assistance for deserving candidates entering a program of post secondary education. This includes, but is not limited to, university, community college, technical school or others. The bursary is open to all dependants of present and former serving members of the regiment. A former member must have had at least one year's continuous service with 1 CDHSR

/9 formerly 1st Canadian Signal Regiment (1 CSR) in order to qualify

3. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the following address:

1st CANADIAN DIVISION HEAD-  
QUARTERS AND SIGNAL REGIMENT  
PO BOX 17000 STN FORCES  
KINGSTON, ON K7K 7B4  
Or e-mail: Capt D Cain at RHQ at  
ICDHSR

4. Completed applications must be received by the regiment not later than 31 July 1999

## Bourse d'étude du regiment des transmissions de la 1re division du Canada

1. En 1999, le Quartier-General et regiment des transmissions de la 1ER Division du Canada offrira une bourse d'étude de 1000 dollars.

2. Ce bourse est offerte annuellement à des étudiants et étudiantes qui s'inscrivent à un programme d'études post-secondaires de niveau universitaire, collégial, technique ou autre. Ce bourse est destinée aux personnes à charge de tout membres de forces Canadiennes Servant Présentement dans le regiment ou en ayant pris sa retraite. Tout ancien membre doit avoir servi au moins 12 mois consécutifs au Quartier General et regiment des transmissions de la 1RE Division du Canada (anciennement 1ER Regiment des transmissions du Canada)

3. On peut obtenir des formulaires d'inscription et de plus amples renseignements sur la bourse en écrivant à l'adresse suivante:

Le Capitaine Adjudant (Bourse d'étude)  
Quartier-General et regiment des transmissions de la 1RE Division du Canada  
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Kingston, ON K7K 7B4

Ou courrier électronique Capt D Cain RHQ ICDHSR  
4. Les formulaires d'inscription remplis doivent parvenir au regiment des transmissions au plus tard le 31 Juillet 1999.

5. Veuillez inclure dans les ordres courants et journaux de la base.

# PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

## EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

### WANTED

Wanted - Air Force Mess Kit, 44-46" chest, 38-40" waist and 30-32" inseam. Please phone Phil Berry at W 833-2500 ext. 5249 or H 261-9451.

Wanted - Donation of one summer issue R.C.A.F. male shirt to be used for 402 Sqns new display in 16 Hangar. Contact Sgt Pat McNorgan at 402 Sqn, 833-2500 local 2425, between the hours of 0730 and 1530, Monday through Friday.

Wanted - Outdoor shed for North side PMQ. Plse call 896-7766.

Wanted - An RCAF winter or summer issue Officer's Tunic for 402's new display cabinets in 16 Hangar. Please contact Sgt McNorgan at 402 ETTO, 833-2500 loc 2425 or 832-2772.

### MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale - Epson printer, \$25. Shop vac, \$15. Baby monitor, \$15. Infant bike seat, \$15. All excellent condition. Phone 488-0501.

For Sale - Fence and Air Conditioner. Wood picket fence: 120' long, 3' high, 2 metal frame gates, 18 treated 3' by 4X4 posts mounted on 2' metal spikes, all pickets mounted using screws vice nails, 2 by 4 frame between posts mounted using metal hangers. 4 yrs old, price neg. Save yourself a lot of work and planning! Air Conditioner: 10,000 BTU Westinghouse, horizontal mount 14.5" high X 24" wide, comes with all mounting hardware and owners manual, just like new condition, \$250 OBO. 888-0712.

For Sale - Almost new - GE Profile self clean ceran stove, formal camel back sofa, floral sofa bed. 831-9010 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Air Force blue Mess Kit. Jacket 40 chest, pants 34 waist, 30 inseam, very good condition. Asking \$125. Call TW Costello 833-2500 ext. 2203 or 885-7122 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 486 DX 33 HZ (upgradeable CPU mount), 105 MHD, 4MB RAM (expandable to 64MB), Mid-tower case, 14in SVGA, keyboard, mouse. Exc cond., \$325. Call evenings 256-8212.

### MISC. FOR SALE

For sale - Free standing tree house, comes w/sandbox, slide, fridge, stove, picnic table, and various sandbox toys. Can be seen at 349 Kenaston, \$250 OBO. 489-4768.

For Sale - Large metal collapsible dog kennel with removable tray liner, 29.5"Hx20.5"Wx36"L, \$50. Chain link dog run for yard. 6'Hx7"Wx12.5'L, \$125. 487-7841.

For Sale - Custom made 1" Venetian blinds for PMQ 1 1/2 story (basement and main floor). Inglis portable dishwasher \$150. Kenmore 1450 amp microwave \$100. Henry swingset with slide \$50. Fredder 7500 BTU air conditioner \$275 (1 yr old). Please call 889-6115.

For Sale - Futon-Double with folding pine frame, \$100. Plse call 896-7766.

For Sale - Moving Sale. Wire fencing, 120' long, 4' high, plastic coated, with metal posts and gate with latch, ideal for a pool, \$150 obo. SHARP microwave-convection oven, \$135 obo. 2 pairs Solomon x-country skis and poles with 10 1/2 men's and 7 1/2 women's boots. Hot Point dishwasher, \$200. Black & Decker electric lawnmower, \$75. 4 kitchen chairs, \$40. Black & Decker Space Maker toaster, \$20. Bauer Hockey skates boys 5 1/2. New figure skates women's 7 1/2. Call 489-7083 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Wooden shed, blinds & shades for S/S PMQ, white microwave stand, white electric stove, baker's rack, lg. white dog kennel, 8,000 BTU air conditioner, golf bag, lg. fan, some pictures, Pacific Linen duvet cover, shams & window treatment. Please call 487-2391.

For Sale - 10 gallon tropical fish tank, c/w fish, \$65. IKEA pine dresser, 5 drawer, \$90. Smaller pine dresser, 3 drawer, \$45. Captains bed, pine, 4 drawer, \$100. Please call after 5:00 p.m. or leave name and number on machine. PH 488-4570.

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Childcare Providers Wanted - The Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre is looking for community members who operate a family home daycare or casual childcare services. We would like to add you to our "Community Childcare Providers" listings. All we need is an 8.5x11 advertisement describing your service, be sure to include hours of operation, location, snacks, etc. Highlight any special services. Many Military Families are looking for care with extended/flexible hours to accommodate early timings and operational commitments. With posting season in full swing, many new families are looking for care. Our childcare resource listings are in high demand. Drop off or fax your ad to the MFRC at 350 Doncaster St. fx. 489-8587. If you have questions about childcare resources, call Catherine 489-7003.

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