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by Cheryl Gudzwon
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The Pan American Games are finally here, and for the next 15 days, the CFB Athlete's Village will be alive with athletes and visitors from all over the Americas. Upon arrival, each country will be given a special welcoming ceremony where they will meet the official co-mayors of CFB's Athlete's Village, Ken Hilton and Linda Rubelle.

The duties of an Athlete's Village mayor are naturally, quite similar to those of a City mayor. They will greet, entertain, and yes, even "schmooze", but they are certainly not taking their position lightly. Both have been preparing for their involvement for over a year and a half, and feel as though they are prepared to address any problems, especially with the help of their four deputy mayors. This group will hold daily meetings with team leaders and volunteer leaders to discuss concerns. In addition, to fully concentrate on their mayor's duties, they have taken vacation time from their full-time jobs to voluntarily participate in the organization of the Pan-Am Games.

One might wonder why these people would want such a huge responsibility when all the work would have to be done in their spare time. They were unable to hide the enthusiasm when explaining the reasons for their involvement. An avid runner, Linda says, "I really like the idea of having an opportunity to interact with all the people in the village where they can relax and be themselves. Getting to know them in that capacity will

be really rewarding. How often do you have the opportunity to do something like this?"

Ken says his reason for involvement is a little different.

"I wanted to be involved with the villages in the 1967 Pan-American Games, but wasn't able to. I looked at the vision statement created by the village planning team, which was The Ultimate Village Experience. I wanted to be a part of that; to have all the guests leave here with the feeling that it couldn't have been any better for them."



A welcoming ceremony for each of the countries will take place when a group of athletes arrive. Each country's flag will be raised to the tune of their national anthem. This ceremony will take place 17 times, one for each country hosted by 17 Wing, behind the Officer's Mess - where the mayor's office is situated for the Games.

The mayor's office and lounge will be the perfect place to bring dignitaries if needed, says Linda. It's spacious and has the capability

Ken and Linda feel as though 17 Wing is an ideal location for an Athlete's Village.

"It's so well set up - the landscaping and the closeness of everything," says Linda. "We held the venue training here for volunteers, and one thing that keeps coming back to me is how impressed everyone is with their temporary workplace. Seeing people in uniform and military planes coming and going is very exciting to people who have never been on the grounds. Plus the cooperation from the base has just been outstanding." Ken agrees.

"The base could not have been more accommodating. We have a tremendous association, as I expected we would."

On July 18, the first countries will be arriving starting with Cuba. Both Ken Hilton and Linda Rubelle are anxiously awaiting the start of the Games as they will have the chance to relax and enjoy the fruits of their labour. Our co-mayors will then be able to represent 17 Wing and Manitoba the only way they know how - as true "Friendly Manitobans."



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VOXVIEWS

17 Wing Winnipeg set for XIII PANAM Games

by Major CM Walton-Simm
Managing Editor

They're here and only 2 days to GO! Approximately 1,400 participating athletes are calling 17 Wing their home away from home, changing the face of the Base for a few weeks. There will also be permanent structural changes that the Base will benefit from in the long-term.

With 5,000 athletes participating, from 42 western hemisphere countries, the XIII Pan Am Games will be the third-largest

multi-sport event ever held in North America after the Los Angeles and Atlanta Olympics. The Games will be hosted by the Pan Am Games Society (Wpg. 1999) Inc. in partnership with the three levels of government and the corporate community under the auspices of the Canadian Olympic Association.

Last Voxair issue we featured a number of articles that provided information on the involvement from the hosting perspective of 17 Wing units. This issue also

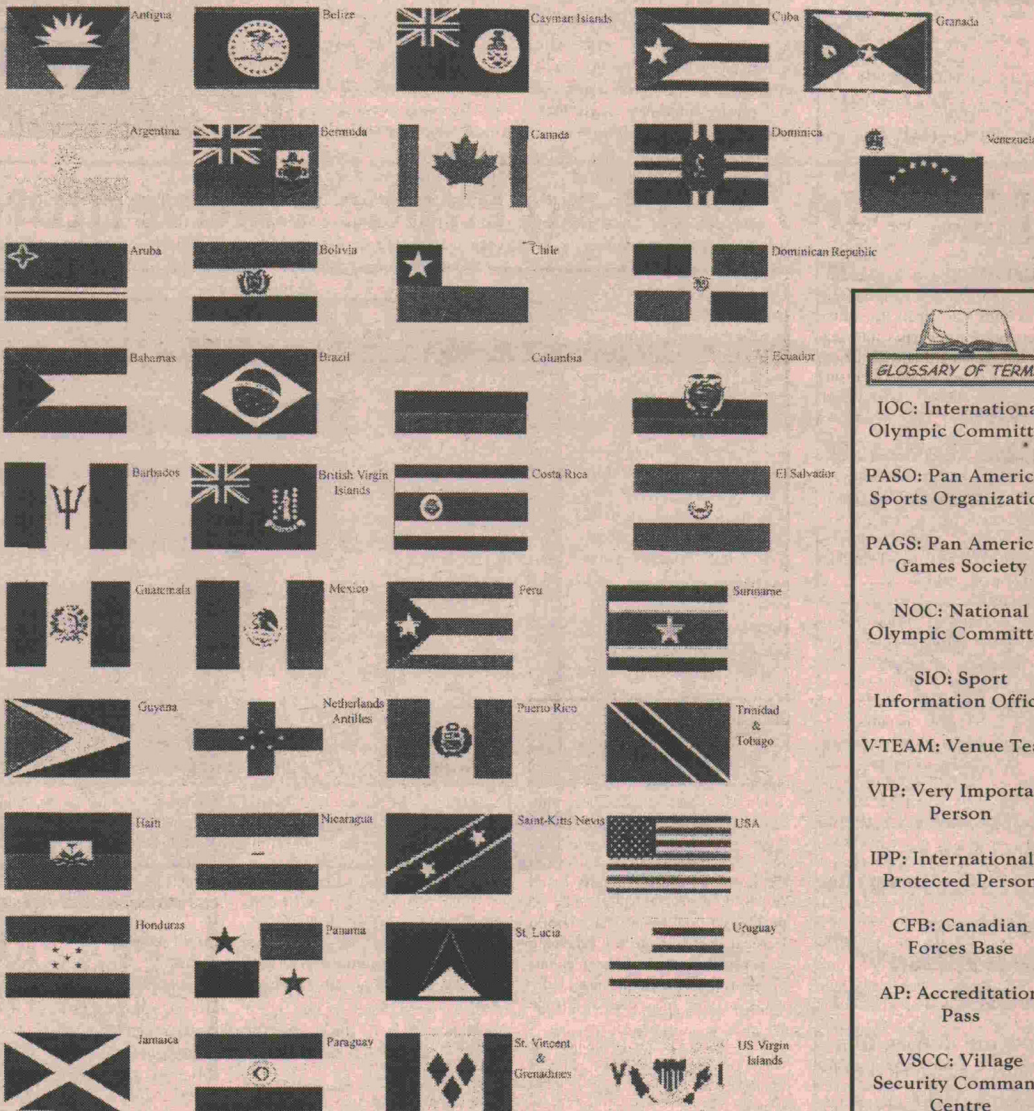
includes a number of articles that explains the Wing's involvement and relationship to the Games. These articles are written by Cheryl Gudz, Wg Public Affairs, a summer student hired as the 17

Wing Representative for all PANAM publications. Cheryl is a Winnipegger who completed her 1st year in Pre-Journalism in North Dakota and has applied for Journalism at the University of Winnipeg. Her future ambition is to pursue a career in Journalism. She has been preparing articles

based on activities prior to the games and will provide games coverage during the period 23 Jul to 8 Aug 1999 as well as during the wrap-up of hosting activities.

The Wing will undoubtedly be a busy place over the next few weeks, with the opportunity for us to contribute to a world class event, meet lots of interesting people and enjoy some high caliber sports events. Last issue, this one and the next highlight Cheryl's articles and the games from the 17 Wing perspective!

Flags of the Pan American Countries



GLOSSARY OF TERMS

- IOC: International Olympic Committee
- PASO: Pan American Sports Organization
- PAGS: Pan American Games Society
- NOC: National Olympic Committee
- SIO: Sport Information Office
- V-TEAM: Venue Team
- VIP: Very Important Person
- IPP: Internationally Protected Person
- CFB: Canadian Forces Base
- AP: Accreditation Pass
- VSCC: Village Security Command Centre

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SAR Tech update

by MCpl J.P. Cossette
435 Sqn SAR Tech

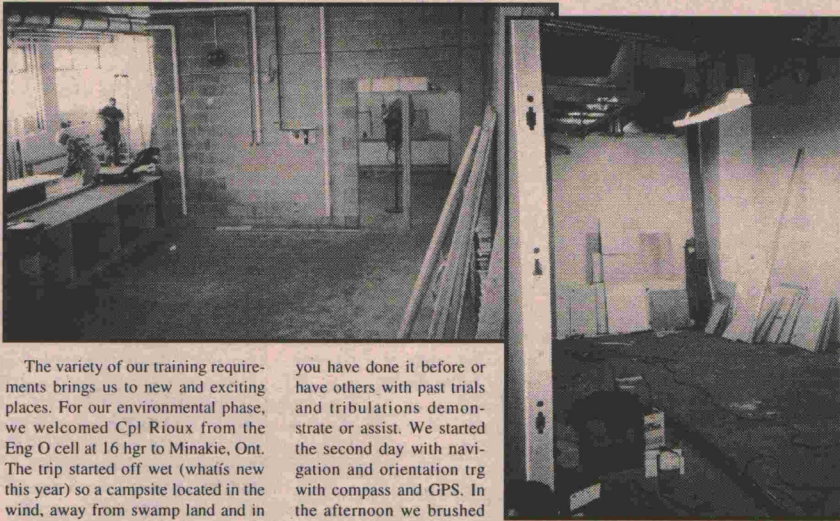
Spring season means clean up and in the SAR world there is no exception. Renovations to the SAR shop are almost over. A few walls had to be sacrificed but it was well worth it! Remodeling and making better use of existing space allowed us to solve our parachute-packing dilemma and place our maintenance and administration side by side. We no longer have to worry about being assaulted from the rafters by birds when packing parachutes and our parachutes are not subjected to extreme temperature changes.

After Christmas we bid farewell to our STL Bob Ritchie who retired from the SAR world and became the newest member of the Edmonton Fire Department. In May, we welcomed our new STL, WO Gerry Dominic who left Greenwood Ops to share his wisdom with us prairie folk. Without wasting any time, he and his partner Sgt Rick Henry parachuted to a Super Cub plane crash with two persons aboard, approximately 40 km south of Fort Francis near Beaudette

Minn. Well Done!!! With the warm weather now here, the mosquitos have moved back looking for blood donors. Any volunteers?

an area with as few bugs as possible was an immediate priority. For those who have never experienced erecting a SAR tent, it's a nightmare unless

up on rappelling, self-rescue techniques and jumaring before more rain came down and on the last day we finished with climbing and more rap-



The variety of our training requirements brings us to new and exciting places. For our environmental phase, we welcomed Cpl Rioux from the Eng O cell at 16 hgr to Minakie, Ont. The trip started off wet (whatis new this year) so a campsite located in the wind, away from swamp land and in

you have done it before or have others with past trials and tribulations demonstrate or assist. We started the second day with navigation and orientation training with compass and GPS. In the afternoon we brushed



PELLING before heading home.

On the 5-6 Jun 99, our participation in the Winnipeg Airshow was a SAR display rather than an air drop sequence. With this being our hometown we went all out to show the public our Sqn's SAR abilities and professionalism.

The week following, we were invited to open the annual Winnipeg Kite Festival with eight SAR Techs from 435 Sqn, CFSSAT and 1 CAD parachuting into Assiniboine Park. Fortunately the weather was beautiful and on this note the guys from the SAR section wish the same good fortune for all the families this summer. Enjoy your summer and be safe!!!

"THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE"

EME Sqn / Wg Log Branch Adventure Training

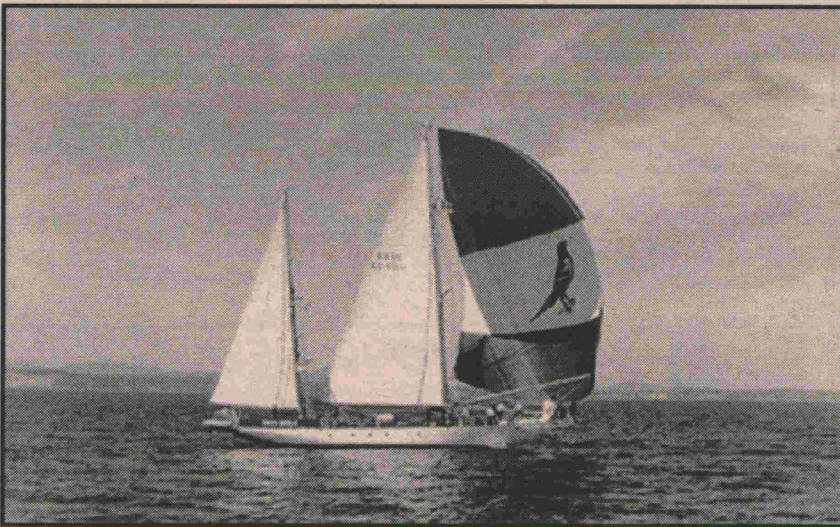
by Cpl AC Searle, Wg EME

The purpose of this year's adventure training was to turn inexperienced army types into seasoned sailors aboard HMCS Oriole which was entered into the Swiftswe Classic Yachting Race. What a golden opportunity for 11 of 17 Wing's personnel to travel to Victoria, B.C. to become crew for this massive steel hulled, 102-foot ship, sporting 2 masts, six sails and a total weight of 92 tons.

Our adventure began on Monday 24 May 99 with a 5-hour flight on a Herc to Comox via Cold Lake. At this point, we still had a 3-hour bus ride to Victoria to meet some of the crew of HMCS Oriole, our new residence for the week to come. Upon arrival, we settled into our tiny quarters aboard ship, unpacked and proceeded to explore the unique surroundings.

Tuesday, our first day of training, began with meeting the skipper and his crew along with a 3-hour crash course on HMCS Oriole's inner workings. Once divided into two watches, we were educated in naval terminology such as avast (stop), awell (slow down), and aloft (above deck). At the skipper's command, we set off for our first sail into Victoria harbour. We raised the first sails and as the day's 40-knot winds filled them to full capacity, the ship began to tilt. As the ship keeled over, the rails dipped into the ocean, sending us scrambling, with hearts-a-pumping and eyes-a-popping, for higher, dryer, deck. This was more exciting than any Walt Disney ride! After several hours of sailing, we returned to port and, as the saying goes, "we swabbed the decks", a mandatory part of daily maintenance.

The following few days were filled with more lessons involving various tacking techniques, and sailing maneuvers. Practicing these techniques left our hands raw and callused from the ropes. On Wednesday, we unfurled the impressive 7000 square foot Spinnaker sail for the first time and as the week progressed we became more confident in our abilities as sailors. Our team was coming together and the skipper was proud.



On Thursday, we were becoming quite popular with locals and tourists alike. HMCS Oriole was even drawing media attention. Because the Oriole is the oldest commissioned ship of the Canadian Navy and by far the largest then berthed in Victoria Harbour, we were quickly becoming local celebrities. The once quiet harbour was now filling with many more ships arriving to participate in the race.

Early Friday morning, the harbour was a floating city of boats as far as the eye could see. We took the day to prepare our ship for the big 24-hour plus race. This meant tying down the sails, making sure the rigging was

squared away and brass was shone. The rest of the day was dedicated to entertaining people's questions about the ORIOLE. As with every Swiftswe race, the traditional harbour party took place that night. Every one of us took part in the festivities. There was plenty of entertainment, including street performers and a barge dance; a good time was had by all.

Finally, the big race! We got up at 0-dark thirty Saturday morning, got ready and received our pep talk from our skipper. We were ready, willing and able, unfortunately Mother Nature wasn't. With engines roaring, we got to the starting area and had to

wait two hours before the wind could take our massive weight across the start line. We caught up with the rest of the pack within the hour but Mother Nature struck again. As the

winds died down we were forced to set anchor and sit for five hours. Morale was still high and quickly rose when the winds picked up again. We raised anchor, took off and were in the race once more. Now in the straights, we were experiencing the oceanic swells we had heard so much about. With the ship now going up and down 10-foot swells, some of us were getting a little green around the edges. With all of us excited at the prospect of finishing the race, the winds died again early Sunday morning. After floating 8 hours with no sign of any wind, the skipper decided to end the race for the HMCS Oriole. With only 40 miles into the race, we gave it everything we had. The teamwork and dedication that it took to complete those 40 miles is exactly what adventure training is all about.

With a little sadness in our hearts, it was time to leave beautiful Victoria and head home. On the way back to Winnipeg, everyone was reminiscing about what a great time we had and the "war stories" that we could tell our friends back home. This is an adventure training that won't soon be forgotten.

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As mentioned, Cpl Hine is our ADP Coordinator and his job is to provide support to all the staff in Hangar 16, Bldg 52, as well as Bldg P2. He assists people with passwords, intruder lockout, mapping drives, printing problems, software problems, as well as reformatting computers back to a basic work station again. Some computers have more serious problems, so he replaces and installs new parts. He handles all

trouble calls for 17 Wing Supply and if they are network related, passes them on to the Base ADP Help Desk. You can imagine that Cpl Hine is a very popular person in Supply with all the requests that he receives per day. He enjoys this job and takes pride in doing the work; assuring all the problems are rectified or under control of the ADP Help Desk. This frequently necessitates working additional hours to ensure the needs of the Squadron are met.

The two remaining people in the Supply Orderly Room are first and foremost the Administrative side of Supply. This means we deal with personnel on a person-to-person basis when there are concerns about leave (annual, compassionate, etc...), initiate and finalize claims, (also make travel arrangements for personnel who are proceeding on Unit-originated TD; booking flights, hotel rooms and rental cars), updating Security Clearances for members, reviewing and updating all UER's on a regular basis including explaining the Military Personal Record Resume (MPRR) that seems to be a puzzle for many people, etc ...

We also deal with the Wing Orderly Room often as we are the "bridge" between the member and the Wing Orderly Room for all administrative and financial concerns. As well, the Supply Orderly Room has secondary duties that provide additional support to our personnel. These secondary duties include the 17 wing Supply Canteen Manager

and the Assistant Canteen Manager, the CF EXPRES Coord, the Translation Coord, the Dental Coord, the AMEX Coord, the Assistant Squadron Security Officer, the Work Order and CF Land Maintenance Work Rep, and, last but by no means least, the DIN Coord, etc. As you can see, this type of list can and does cause many questions and concerns and we do our best to accommodate everyone.

The Orderly Room holds Administration and Supply files, allowing personnel to readily obtain information when needed. We also prepare, submit and/or publish administrative reports and returns, secondary duty lists, recall lists, telephone lists and nominal rolls, float files, etc ... This section has a Central Registry included in the section and RoseMarie is taking care of this part. She controls the receipts, dispatch and distribution of all correspondence through Wing Supply, ie ensuring that all correspondence and documents are sorted, date stamped and either put in the selected mail slots or hand delivered when necessary ... and if RoseMarie delivers something to you, it will be a pleasure to see her because she is a very jovial person with boundless enthusiasm, always happy to see people in our section. Nobody hesitates to ask her questions, she is professional in her work and is a very helpful person.

17 Wing Supply Orderly Room is ready to serve you when the need arises.

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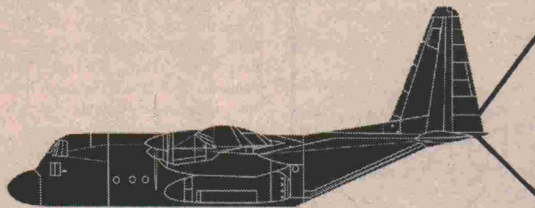
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The day was child's play

by Cheryl Guduz
W Public Affairs

When a group of school children visit the base, they bring a carefree, energizing spirit with them. Their enthusiasm is contagious, and everyone involved begins to let their guard down, if only for a while. The atmosphere was no different when Mrs. Kim Burnett Grade 5 class from Beaumont Elementary School came to visit 17 Wing. Thanks to Capt

Beaumont to lead the way back to the base. 26 students, five parent supervisors, and the one teacher followed us through the gates and into the base. Our first stop was Hangar 16 where the students could get an inside look at two aircrafts: the Tutor and the Dash-8. The students were immediately impressed with the size of the Hangar, and were just anxious to get a closer look at the planes. After a briefing on the Tutor by Capt Fast, WOPs, the children had the

opportunity to sit at the controls in the cockpit. Switching places with the other half of the group they moved on to the Dash-8, where Capt Nemczyk and Capt Luneberg, both from CFANS, let them experience the aircrafts hands-on. Once both groups had been in the two planes, it was the perfect time for lunch at the WO and Sgt mess, for all the excitement had made everyone hungry.

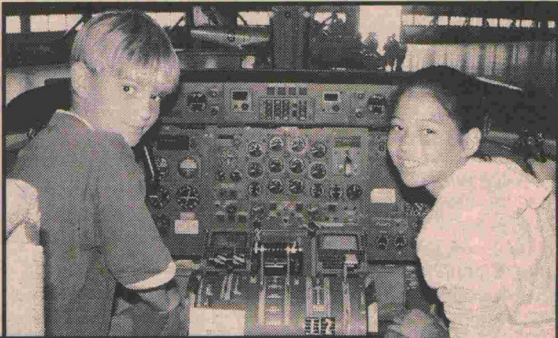
The afternoon activities were to take place in 1 Air Movements Squadron. Cpl Dave Carlson, 1 AMS, introduced the kids to the passenger terminal and wowed them with the x-ray baggage scanner. The kids had fun going through the metal detector, and were disappointed if the alarm didn't go off for them. Then, Cpl Carlson loaded them on to a K-25 loading platform, where they were raised slowly but to impressive heights. Next, they were taken to see MCpl Kevin Torfason, 1 AMS, who familiarized the kids with tactical airlifts and drops. He had various cargo containers laid out, including an Airdrop platform and a Search and

Rescue toboggan.

After the lesson, they spent some time on the tarmac, eagerly waiting their turn on the Hercules. When it was time to board the Herc, the children ran to the plane in a hurry. The crew loaded, secured, and unloaded a truck in less than a minute and a half to the class' amazement. It was exciting for them to imagine such a large vehicle being loaded into a plane with the ability to be dropped. Capt Rafter explained the use of all

the latches and accessories in the rear of the plane. The bathroom facilities were a highlight for the kids, and they laughed at their size and the inconvenience they must cause. After the debriefing they went to the last stop of the visit, the cockpit of the Hercules, and listened to what Capt Andy Cook, 435 Sqn, had to tell them about being a pilot, or more importantly, as he joked, co-pilot.

The visit to the Hercules marked the end of the tour, as the afternoon



Cathy Priestman, this class developed their knowledge about 17 Wing and other Canadian Wings. Capt Priestman had taught the group on four occasions throughout the past school year, and now with the field trip only a few minutes away, the children's excitement level was at an ultimate high.

Early Friday morning on the 11th of June, Capt Priestman, Executive Assistant to the Wing Commander, Capt Rafter, 1CAD A4 Movements 2 Planner, and myself drove to



had just flown by. It was time for the group to head back to school, and they reluctantly packed it up and loaded into their minivans. At the end of the day, students and instructors alike learned a little something from one another. The students learned about the boundless opportunities of the air force, the instructors about what it felt like to be in awe once again.

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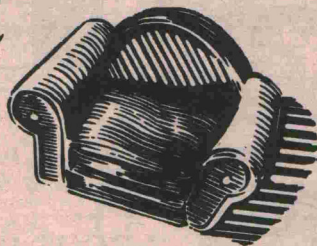
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March 4, 1999 was set aside as a Partnering Workshop between key personnel in groups. Facilitated by Major Marc Desjardins, WCEO and Mr. Rick Gudz, Area Supervisor for DCC, the day in a casual setting focussed on issues effecting each other, with the ultimate aim of strengthening the relationship to improve client service to the

Wing. The day used as a guide, excerpts from a similar more high level DCPSD/DCC session held in Ottawa in December 1998, which Major Desjardins and Rick had attended - there the 17 Wing representatives were able to relay "in the field" experiences to the distinguished gathering and present ideas from what may be considered the optimal relationship.

DCC at 17 Wing is co-located within Building 100 and although there are distinct differences

between the Department and the Crown Corporation, a strong team atmosphere is what generates pos-

steps within each of these categories: Communications, Quality, Organization, Responsibilities and Procedures. Follow-up smaller sessions are planned throughout the year to revisit and track the results of mutual initiative.

The local Defence Construction Office at 17 Wing also support the CFB Saskatchewan program and Environmental Services for DND's facilities in Manitoba and

Construction Canada for fiscal year 1999/00 at 17 Wing, Winnipeg:

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- Recreation Centre (90) Upgrade
- Bio-Filter Remediation at Building 86
- Construct Auxiliary Power Unit (APU), Building 86A
- Construct HMCS Chippawa - for Naval Reserve to be complete October 1, 1999
- CFB Saskatchewan
- CF Detachment Dundurn
- Moose Jaw Environmental Services
- Manitoba & Saskatchewan - Site Delineation and Assessments
- Facility Demolition / Decommissioning in Moose Jaw
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itive results from the section. A summary paper was created at the end of the day with action

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32nd Annual convention of the Military Ordinariate Provincial Council of the CWL

The 32nd Annual Convention of the Military Ordinariate Provincial Council of the Catholic Women's League (CWL) of Canada was hosted by St Joseph's Council along with Father Alain Guévremont at CFB Borden on 17 - 20 May 1999. The convention was attended by voting and accredited delegates from bases across Canada, spiritual advisors, the National President and civilian members. Bishop Anthony Meagher, National Spiritual Advisor, was the theme day speaker. The theme of the convention was "People of God: A Time for Healing". The host council, St Joseph's Borden won this year's challenge for the most new and renewed members and re-issued the challenge to all other councils for next year.

Father Gracjan Burkiciak, Chaplain at 14 Wing Greenwood, was assigned and graciously accepted the position of Military Ordinariate CWL Spiritual Advisor. He is replacing Father Ron Bourque who has held the position for the past four years. Father Bourque has shown true dedication and spiritual support to the Military Ordinariate CWL.

Guests at the convention banquet included: Bishop Donald Theriault (Military Ordinary of Canada), Brigadier-General Gerry Peddle (Chaplain General) and

Sheilah Pellerin (National CWL President).

The highlight of this year's convention was the draw for the CWL Quilt for Maternity which was won by Terry Allard of Sydney, BC. Over \$7000 was raised from the sale of tickets across Canada which will go to provide basic birthing care for women in Africa where the chances of dying due to childbirth are 1 in 13 (Canadian statistics are 1 in 7,600). The Canadian International Development Agency will match these funds 2 to 1 thus over \$21,000 will be realized for the project in Africa.

The Military Ordinariate is the "eleventh province" of the Catholic Women's League of Canada. The CWL is a national organization of more than 108,000 women from across Canada who strive for individual and collective spiritual growth following its motto "For God and Canada".

With the Welcome arrival of the Kosovo refugees to Borden, it was not guaranteed that the 32nd Annual Convention would take place due to a shortage of accommodations on base. Replacement accommodation was found locally and the convention proceeded. It was a pleasure to welcome our guests from Kosovo because the CWL was originally based on providing assistance to immigrants.

Communication Broadens at 17 Wing

by Cheryl Gudz
W Public Affairs

Many voices will be heard come Pan-Am time, and 17 Wing TDS and Line Section are responsible for all the noise. Among other things, they will be providing a cable plant for the hook-up of telephones and data lines as well as cellular phones, pagers, Internet access and TV cable. Cell phones will be a common sight during the Games, as over

one hundred will be distributed to military personnel. A team of eight will have Pan-Am accreditation and will offer on call support for technical emergencies. All this in order to ensure communications are running smoothly in the Athlete's Village. The base can look forward to keeping the new implementations once the Games are over, as these changes will be useful to the Wing in the future.



Ms. Adria Trumble and Cpl James Clarke from WTIS work with an MTS technician installing extra phone lines in Building 61. One third of the new lines are going into the Jr. Ranks Mess, the new location of several organizational sub-groups working for the Pan American Games. MTS and W TIS are adding two data circuits, 11 payphones, and 138 extra phone lines overall, in preparation for the Athlete's Village.

182 R.C.A.C. Annual inspection and parade

by Sgt Patrick McNorgan CD

The 25th of May 1999 turned out to be a warm spring day, an oasis in the middle of a rather wet Southern Manitoba spring. This welcome taste of the coming summer was especially timely, providing a wonderful backdrop for the 182 Squadron, R.C.A.C. Annual Inspection and Parade.

Thirty-two well turned out cadets were inspected by F/L (ret) Ed Wilcock CD. Mr. Wilcock was a navigator during WWII and served in the post war R.C.A.F. Reserve. Also in attendance was Mr. Jack Roberts, the representative from the Air Cadet League of Manitoba, Mrs. Wilma Pelkey, President of 182 Gimli Legion, Mr. Mickey McGuire, the Chairman of the sponsoring committee and Sgt Patrick McNorgan the Squadron Cadet Liaison Officer from 402 Squadron.

Highlights of the evening included Capt Kevin Yetman presenting the Lord Strathcona Medal of Excellence and \$1000 scholarship to F/Sgt Julia Kubrakovich. Julia was also presented with the Royal Canadian Legion Medal of Excellence for her fine schoolwork and outstanding volunteer service to the community. F/Sgt Kubrakovich plans to attend the University of Winnipeg next year to study law. Coming from a rather remarkable family of sixteen children, the laying down of the law is obviously something that is near and dear to Julia's heart.

Sgt Travis Friesen was presented with the Lord Strathcona Medal for his achievements in sports, overall good school grades and being one of the top cadets in the Squadron.

The parade was conducted in front

of an appreciative audience of families and friends who were also treated to a display by the well oiled 182 Sqn drill team.

After the parade and awards were handed out, everyone adjourned to the legion to socialize and enjoy the coffee, soft drinks and goodies put on by the Parent's Association.

The summer months will be busy ones for many of the cadets. Some

members of the Squadron will be attending the Airframe - Aero Engine course at C.F.B. Borden. Senior Leaders course in Cold Lake and the Basic Training, Aircrew Survival and the Junior Cadet Instructors courses in Penhold Alberta.

All in all, a great wind-up to a productive and satisfying year for Capt Pemkowski, her staff and the cadets of 182 Squadron.



F/L Ed Wilcock inspecting 182 Sqn Cadets

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On 1 June 1999, Major R.A. Furney, A/CO 435 Sqn and Capt M.D. Anderson, 435 Sqn Adjutant congratulate and present Master Corporal Sandi Shemko with her new rank effective 1 Jun 99. From all 435 Sqn members, congratulations Sandi - well done.

Photo by 17 Wing Imaging

PMQ community clean-up week

Beginning on May 5th was the start of PMQ Community Clean Up Week at CFB Winnipeg. In front, 17 Wing Fire Chief WO Doug Goodings, and firefighter, Cpl Brent Stanley, display some

of the 175 gallons of household hazardous waste dropped off at the fire hall over a two week period. These containers were transported to a local chemical disposal facility by the firefighters.



A unique tribute to military heroism

This summer, the 1 Canadian Air Division Museum pays a unique tribute to Canadian military courage. For the first time ever, all five George Crosses awarded to Canadian airmen during the Second World War are on display in one location. This unique display was made possible through the efforts of Captain Mat Joost of the 1 CAD Office of Air Force Heritage and History.

The George Cross is second only to the Victoria Cross, and is even rarer in the number awarded. It recognizes conspicuous courage in the face of extreme danger. However, unlike the Victoria Cross, the act need not be in the face of the enemy. Only nine Canadians received the George Cross during the Second World War. All five Canadian airmen displayed extraordinary

courage - three lost their lives. Here are two of their stories.

Leading Aircraftman Karl Gravell, whose medal set is on permanent display in the 1 CAD Museum, lost his life after the Tiger Moth, in which he had been a passenger, crashed near Calgary. Despite his clothes being on fire and his own severe wounds, Gravell attempted to rescue his pilot from the burning aircraft. Gravell died of his severe burns several days later.

Air Commodore A.D. Ross is the highest ranking serviceman to receive this high level of recognition for an act of gallantry. As Station Commander at No. 62 Base in England, he led the rescue of the crew of a burning aircraft. In his efforts, Air Commodore Ross had his lower right arm almost severed by

shrapnel from the exploding bombs of a second burning aircraft. He survived the amputation of his arm and continued a long, distinguished career in the RCAF, retiring in 1961.

In this year, the 75th Anniversary of the RCAF, it is appropriate that we recognize and honour the veterans and the equipment that made the RCAF an internationally respected air force. The George Cross recipients, although not as well known as the Victoria Cross awardees, deserve our respect and admiration.

The display was made possible through the generosity of the Canadian War Museum and the Royal Military College Museum in lending their George Crosses. The George Cross display will run through September.



Captain Mat Joost with the five air George Crosses. The Gravell George Cross is at left in the display case at the top. The other medals are, clockwise from the right, the medals of Aircraftman 1st Class E.R. Frost, the medals of Air Commodore Ross, the medals of Flying Officer R.B. Gray and the George Cross of Leading Aircraftman K.G. Spooner.

Minister of Industry and Development agencies announce international Youth internet internships

Ottawa, June 29, 1999 - John Manley, Minister of industry, and a coalition of some of Canada's largest international development agencies that send volunteers abroad today announced a two-year program to place over 500 youth abroad on Internet internships.

"The Government of Canada regularly hires youth to enhance Internet capacity in Canadian communities," said Minister Manley. "This program, NetCorps Canada International, links our domestic experience with the international expertise of our partners. By example, our youth will be promoting a connected Canada to the world, a priority of the Connecting Canadians initiative."

"Skilled Canadian youth are well-placed to learn from and contribute to the process of improving the information technology infrastructure of our partners overseas," said John Cawley of Canada World Youth, spokesperson for the coalition. "The young Canadians will gain valuable work experience and return to Canada with a commitment to being global citizens. They will be connected in many senses of the word."

Each NetCorps Canada International intern will generally work six months in one of the following regions: the Americas, Asia-Pacific, Eastern Europe and

Africa. Francophonic and Commonwealth countries are among those being targeted. Each assignment will be different, and tailored to meet local needs. Youth will provide technical and other support on projects that normally involve the Internet, but may include applications of software, hardware, systems, databases and more.

To be considered for an internship, candidates must be between 19 and 30 years of age, unemployed or underemployed, and possess information

technology skills. They must also meet other standard requirements for international internships set by the NetCorps Canada International coalition, which consists of Canada World Youth, World University Service of Canada, VSO Canada, Oxfam-Quebec, Alternatives and CUSO. Coalition services include youth recruitment, screening, orientation, field support and employment counselling. A process for considering requests to join the coalition has

been developed.

The coalition is now accepting applications for assignments with departure dates beginning in August 1999 and every few months thereafter. For more information or to file an application, youth should visit Campus WorkLink:NGR: <http://www.worklinkngr.com/>

NetCorps Canada International is

supported by Industry Canada with the support of the Government of Canada's Youth Employment Strategy. It builds on the success of NetCorps pilot projects that were initiated by Industry Canada and supported by the Youth Employment Strategy funds of the Canadian International Development Agency.



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CFANS milestones

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LCol Kummel and BGen Lucas display a plaque commemorating the last celestial flight on board the CT-148 Dash-8.



Lt Deane Ingram receives his wings from Group Captain Stockwell



BGen Lucas presents a graduation scroll to 9801 honour graduate Lt Ryan Setter



2Lt Snyder receives commissioning scroll from BGen Lucas



First serial to graduate from the new Syllabus course 9802. (Black Row L-R) Lt Eslinger, Lt Robidoux, Lt Ingram, Lt Dickinson, Lt Lalonde, Lt Moore. (Front Row L-R) Maj Truant (Flight Commander), Col Watt (Wing Commander), Group Captain Stockwell (Reviewing Officer), LCol Kummel (CFANS Commandant), Capt Larocque (Course Director)



Lt Daigle receives his commissioning scroll from BGen Lucas



Last serial to graduate from the old Syllabus course 9801. (Black row L-R) Lt Hebert, Lt Setter, Capt Sobek, Lt Briano, 2Lt Lim, Lt Brunet, 2Lt Lau. (Front row L-R) Capt McMillan (Course Director), Col VanRuiten (Wing Honourary Colonel), Col Watt (Wing Commander), BGen Lucas (Reviewing Officer), LCol Kummel (CFANS Commandant), Col Cheffins (CFANS Honourary Colonel), Maj Halpin (Flight Commander)



The latest graduates of the Staff Air Navigation Course at CFANS Sanc 9901. (Black Row L-R) Capt Krak, Capt Jorgenson, Capt Whalen, Capt Guenette, Capt O'Neil, Capt Livingston, Capt Beese. (Front row L-R) Capt Heutmorst (Instructor), Capt Cooper (Sanc Standards), Capt MacNair (Sanc Section Commander), LCol Kummel (CFANS Commandant), Capt Slaunwhite (Instructor), Capt McMillan (Course Director)

by Capt Slaunwhite

Welcome to another chapter in the continuing saga in the evolution of the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School. Many significant events occurred at CFANS over the last month. We witnessed the graduation of the first serial of the new syllabus and the last graduation class of the old syllabus.

On 06 May, graduation ceremonies were held for Course 9802. This course was the first to complete the new syllabus. The Defense Adviser at the New Zealand High Commission in Ottawa, Group Captain Stockwell, presented Wings and scrolls to the new Navigators. The Honour Graduate was Lt. Deane Ingram. He represents Canada's first graduate from New Zealand since the Second World War Commonwealth Training Program. Lt. Ingram has returned to New Zealand to complete the OTU on board the Kaman SH-2G Seasprite helicopter.

Also graduating on 06 May were

Lt. James Dickinson (429 T Sqn), Lt. Keith Eslinger (423 MH Sqn), Lt. Curtis Lalonde (423 MH Sqn), Lt. Dave Moore (415 MP Sqn) and Lt. Chris Robidoux (436 T Sqn). Congratulations to all the graduates.

A few weeks later, on 26 May, Course 9801 graduated and received Wings and scrolls from the Reviewing Officer, B Gen Lucas. This course was the last serial to graduate from the old syllabus. Over the last year and a half, you have read about the new syllabus in CFANS. The old syllabus used navigation techniques dating back to the Second World War. Celestial navigation and a manual plotting techniques were employed by the students. With the graduation of 9801 CFANS has retired the sextant.

The Honour Graduate for Course 9801 was Lt. Ryan Setter. Lt. Setter presented his wings by his father, an ex-navigator, and is posted to 423 (MH) Sqn. Also from Course 9801 were Lt. Nancy Briand (436 T Sqn), Lt. Jeff Brunet (429 T Sqn), Lt. Steve

Hebert (423 MH Sqn), 2Lt Kenny Lau (122 Sqn in the Republic of Singapore Air Force), 2Lt Lannon Lim (122 Sqn) and Capt Franz Sobek (415 MP Sqn).

During this Graduation Parade, CFANS' Honourary Colonel was inaugurated. Honourary Colonel Cheffins was born in Montreal, Quebec and raised and educated in Fort Erie, Ontario, graduating from Welland Vocational School in 1941. He curtailed an apprenticeship as an aircraft electrician with Fleet Aircraft to enlist in the RCAF in early 1942. He received his BOMB-AIMER Wings at # 4 A.O.S. at Crumlin (London), Ontario and proceeded immediately overseas. He commenced operational status with 102 RAF Squadron, Bomber Command flying Halifax Bombers in October 1944 at Pocklington, Yorkshire, England and completed his tour in February 1945. He went to the Pathfinder Navigational Training Unit at Warboys, England for additional

training in March 1945 before being transferred to 635 Pathfinder Squadron flying Lancasters in Downham Market, England and left the squadron on 25 June 1945 following the end of the war in Europe. Returning to Canada, he joined the RCAF Tiger Force for Far East duties; however, the surrender of the Japanese brought his active service to a close and Honourary Colonel Cheffins was honourably discharged from the RCAF with the rank of Flying Officer. He subsequently

transferred to the Reserves and served for 31 years as a Battery Captain with the Artillery and later as a Company Commander with the Brockville Rifles. He also spent time as an Area Headquarters Staff Officer in Ottawa before retiring in 1976 as a Major. Throughout his Reserve duty time, Honourary Colonel Cheffins was employed in the Public Service and retired in 1980 as a Senior Industrial Advisor for the Department of Employment and Immigration. Welcome to CFANS.

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Enviro-headache

by Cheryl Gudz
Wing Public Affairs

The inconsistent weather of the prairies has finally cleared and we can officially say that summer has arrived. But when we think of environmental programs, there's a lot more to it than pretty flowers and sunshine.

The Environmental team on base is responsible for monitoring several programs throughout the year: recycling, hazardous materials, contaminated sites, vegetation management, pest control, and natural resource management. An example of the latter, is their "Tall Grass Prairie Root Preserve" in St. Charles Range, which happens to be the largest of its kind in North America. They will continue to keep these programs running this summer, but a program they didn't plan on, was waste retrieval for the 1999 Pan-Am Games.

The environmental unit has been approached by the Pan-American Games Society (PAGS) to participate behind the scenes at the CFB Athletes Village. They have accepted, but the upcoming Games is not going to be their idea of a quiet summer.

The problem lies within the number of participating volunteers. Expecting to have at least 30 volunteers, the environmental unit is going into the Games with a mere five, all of which already work for the Wing Environmental Unit. The volunteers are expecting to work a total of 60 hours plus ten hours training. They will be moving garbage bags and hazardous materials, not really the volunteer job most people are looking for.

Originally, PAGS asked the section to take care of recycling. But now because of the shortage of personnel, they will

also be in charge of hazardous materials and waste retrieval (excluding food and bio-medical wastes). There will be paper recycling in the offices and plastic and glass in every building. WENVO Scott Edwards will be running two shifts: the hazardous materials pick-up in the morning, and evening monitoring. Both shifts will intersect in the afternoon to collect waste. Mr. Edwards says he expects to work 16-hour days, mainly because of the lack of staff, but he's grateful to work with the people he does.

"My crew has been the saving grace."

It's quite clear that for some the Pan-Am Games will be a welcome change of pace, but for others it's not. The environmental unit will have their hands full this summer - but mostly with an exorbitant amount of unwanted goods.



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17 Wg Ops Situation Report 18 JUNE - 04 JULY 99

OPERATION	COUNTRY	PERS DEPL
Op Abacus	Canada	0
Op Calumet	Egypt	2
Op Danaca	Golan Heights	13
Op Echo	Italy	8
Op Kinetic	Fry	14
Op Palladium	Bosnia	5
CFS Alert	NWT, Canada	5
DCDS Taskings*		1
1 CAD/INDIV Taskings**		7
1 AIR MOV Sqn Taskings***		0
TOTAL PERS DEPLOYED		55

* DCDS TASKING - BRUSSELS (1) ** 1 CAD/INDIV TASKING - OP HURRICANE (3), BRT - CFSCE KINGSTON (2), MED SP TO 4WG COLD LAKE (1), BOTS INSTR BFC ST-JEAN (1) *** IVA

1 AMS welcomes the world

by Cheryl Gudz, Wing Public Affairs

As Welcome Center for Pan-Am athletes, and therefore their first stop, 1 Air Movements Squadron will be the hub of much activity on the base. The athletes will land at Winnipeg's International Airport and then be bused to Hangar 10 where they and their belongings will be sorted and moved to their particular Village. Also, at 1 AMS, participants will check in and receive their accreditation passes.

Capt Deena Manson, who has been coordinating use of the building with the PAG Society, says its safe to estimate that 600 people will be walking through their doors each day. In the first three days alone, since July 18, nearly 2000 participants have arrived.

The 1 Air Movements Squadron Welcome Center will operate from 9h00 hours to 1h00 hours daily until August 3rd, however, the unpredictability of flight arrivals have already forced the center to

remain open until the early hours of the morning.

Among dignitaries expected to attend the 15-day celebration, are Princess Anne and Governor General Romeo LeBlanc. They will be flying in by military plane, and will be received in the passenger terminal's VIP room. CFB Winnipeg is fortunate to be the first to meet and greet all visitors, as base members will have the chance to make favorable first impressions of Canadians.

Around the Canadian Forces

Did you know...

08 July 99 - Refugees Return to Kosovo

Nearly 300 Kosovo refugees returned home yesterday from camps at CFB Trenton, CFB Borden and CFB Kingston. The Kosovars thanked the Canadian government, citizens and volunteers for their hospitality, but indicated that they wanted to return to Kosovo. Immigration spokesperson Anna Pape acknowledged that the situation in Kosovo is still unstable, but said "we committed to return them if that was their wish". She added: "We can't keep people in Canada against their will" (NP A4, Ctz A7, G&M A5, OSun 16, TStar A8, Gaz A8, NW 9:00 pm, CBC-T 10:00 pm, Global 11:00 pm, CTV 11:00 pm, CBC-R 5:00 pm).

08 July 99 - Joint U.S.-Canada-Mexico Military Command

A report datelined Ottawa said that Canadian military officials and defence analysts are downplaying a report by a U.S. army officer that advocates the creation of a joint command for American, Canadian and Mexican armed forces. Reform party defence critic Art Hanger described the proposal as a "brilliant idea", adding that the Canadian military is so under-resourced that it could benefit from a joint command. The report said that Defence Minister Art Eggleton could not be reached for comment, but presented criticism of the idea from David Rudd, director of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies, who said the notion is the unrealistic musings of a mid-level officer. Navy Captain John Keenleyside, chief of staff at the Canadian Forces College in Toronto, observed that students at war colleges are encouraged to be creative (TStar A6).

09 July 99 - Kosovo Refugees in Canada

Five Kosovar refugee families have moved to Kitchener in a process that is the first of the more than 900 refugees who will leave CFB Borden to live in Canadian communities. Sponsorship groups have promised to give

support to the refugees while they settle into their new homes. Immigration official René Mercier explained that unlike other immigration sponsors, the groups will not bear the financial responsibility for the Kosovars. The refugees said that they have "no complaints whatsoever about how we were treated" (TStar A17).

09 July 99 - Coast Guard Search for Ghost Ship

A Canadian Coast Guard yesterday searched for a ghost ship that was seen drift off the BC coast. A Coast Guard official described the vessel as "very rusty". He noted that while it did not appear to have any gear on it, it did have a brand new radar antenna. The official said police would be notified (G&M A6).

12 July 99 - Computer Security

A federal study on national security threats has recommended that Canada consider the creation of an emergency squad to respond to cyber attacks on key computer networks. The study, which was prepared by a team of officials for the federal government's Global Challenges and Opportunities Network, stated that a major challenge for Canada is to develop the ability to evaluate such threats. It noted that little has been done in this regard outside defence circles. It recommended the establishment of a Canadian Computer Emergency Response Team. Robert Garigue, who is the chief technology and information officer for Manitoba, said that potential customers are insisting that Canada tackles the privacy and security issue "if we are going to fundamentally move forward aggressively on electronic service delivery" (Ctz A3, Gaz A7, NP A3, G&M A5).

12 July 99 - DND Leases Armory to House Homeless People

A report indicated that to cope with record numbers of homeless people, the City of Toronto is renting a Department of National Defence armory at a cost of \$250,000 for six months. Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman said he had no choice but to pay. Lastman added that he would have preferred use

of the facility as a donation by the federal government. The CBC reported that no one from DND was available for comment. A department news release stated that the City of Toronto had agreed to pay fair market value for the property. A spokesperson for Claudette Bradshaw, the new minister for the Homeless, said the deal was between the City of Toronto and DND and the minister was not involved. Advocates for the homeless maintain that Ottawa could have waived the fee for the armory (CBC-T 10:00 pm).

12 July 99 - Landmine Clearing

It was reported that the Cambodian Mine Action Centre (CMAC), which Canada helped to create and continues to support with funds and personnel, has allegedly been diverting its funds to clear land for wealthy landowners and logging companies. An internal report allegedly stated that Cambodian officials have misused more than \$1.3-million in foreign aid that was supposed to be used to clear landmines from fields worked by poor farmers (NP A3 - 10 July).

12 July 99 - Mass Grave in Kosovo

Articles reported that peacekeepers found what could be the largest massacre site discovered since the end of the war in Kosovo. KFOR and Canadian spokesperson Lt.-Cmndr. Louis Garneau said there could be as many as 350 victims of Serb killings in Ljubenic. It was also reported that many of the Kosovar Albanians were shot or thrown off a cliff into a stream (Ctz A1/A2, OSun 7, NP A11, G&M A10, Gaz A20, TStar A23 - 10 July).

14 July 99 - Kosovo Refugee charged

A 13-year old Kosovo refugee has been charged with assault and sexual assault following an incident that involved a nine-year-old girl at CFB Borden on Saturday. Provincial police said that the boy was arrested after he approached the girl, who is not a refugee. Coverage noted that the boy is the fourth refugee on the base to be charged since the arrival of the Kosovars, and added that he cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act (G&M A6).

17 Wing 'Sets up Base'

by Cheryl Gudz
Wing Public Affairs

To prepare room for the Pan-Am CFB Athlete's Village, some base members were required to move into new quarters for the summer. 35 people, including 25 CFANS students, have moved to an apartment complex on Blake Street. Maj David Connell is the Logistics liaison, responsible for the moving of members. Throughout the year, he's a syndicate mentor and instructor in Aerospace Engineering Systems at CFSAS. When asked what the new apartments were like he said,

"The apartments are quite reasonable. It's Public Housing, and not a great part of town, but there were no other buildings that could fit our needs."

OCdt Frank Lemoine was one of the first six students to make the move on 3 June. He says he was surprised at the size of the apartments the first time he saw them. Each apartment has 1-2 bedrooms, a bathroom, a living room, and a kitchen area; definitely a step up in size from the smaller barrack rooms. The rooms have been furnished, and cable and telephone services have been transferred by Pan-Am. He says that transportation has been

excellent as Pan-Am has lent them seven new vans to commute from home to base. The students get to drive themselves to school and anywhere they desire, thanks to the generous 3000 km/month limit. But perhaps the best thing about the move is that the students will save about \$250 a month, because Pan-Am is paying for their lodging.

OCdt Lemoine laughs as he recalls the moving day adventure. Originally promised professional movers, the students waited all day, but nobody came. They moved themselves, and when they arrived at their new quarters, the conditions of the apartments were not as expected. Unutilized for some time, the rooms were a haven for dust and dirt. The students got creative and used their bed sheets as window blinds when faced with missing amenities. He speculated that the next group would probably have a smoother move after learning from the first experience.

The move has caused some disruptions to routine such as the change to their fitness programs. With no athletic facilities near by, the students will have to go to Lipset Hall to work out. As far as meal plans, they will also be

expected to cook their own meals for the duration of the temporary quarters, but OCdt Lemoine sees this as a positive thing.

"We knew for a while that there was a chance we had to move. I wasn't too disappointed. It's a good experience for us young guys to learn how to cook and take care of ourselves."

Maj Connell knows that some of the people having to move out will not be as accommodating as the younger students. The live-ins under imposed restrictions posting can not be compensated for the move because they're lodging and rations are already paid for; however, 17 Wing and Pan-Am are looking into other avenues of reimbursement, including the possibility of free tickets to a variety of Game events. Though the move is an inconvenience for most, the new quarters will be more than bearable for three months.

Military members should have no problem adapting to the new lifestyle as they are often posted to new places or transferred, and come mid-August, they will return to their barracks to find them upgraded and refurbished - a fair trade for both 17 Wing and the PAG Society.



Athletes village entertainment

by Cheryl Gudz
Wing Public Affairs

There's a multitude of entertainment planned for the visiting athletes - and they won't have to go very far to see it.

"Pan Am Unplugged" will be a regular evening activity in the Athletes Villages. Local musicians will be roving the village grounds playing music with a Manitoba flavor. These performers will not be supplied with audio or lighting equipment to be truly "unplugged". A wide variety of

entertainers, from dancers to magicians, will also be given the opportunity to perform. Performers will be stationed at dining halls and lounges, or they will be playing from the street area.

The Pan Am Festivals Division expects to hire over 300 acts to perform at the CFB, U of M, and Southport Athletes Villages in addition to MTS Canada Place at the Forks. The festivities will be held from 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM on July 19-22, and July 24-August 7th.

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VOXHEADS QUESTION: What benefits do you think there are of having an Athlete's Village on base?

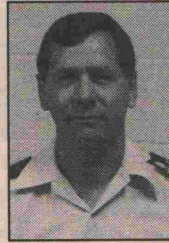
Captain Decana Manson
1 Air Movements Squadron

Having the village here puts us right inside the middle of the Games - it's good exposure. 1 Air Movements Squadron recently traveled to Central America for six weeks, and now like a cultural exchange, it's our turn to welcome them.



Captain Rejean Douville
402 Squadron

It allows the civilian and military communities to continue working in a close relationship. The Armed Forces represents Canada and must use its resources and outstanding personnel to help make the Pan-Am Games a success.



Master Corporal Howse
W TIS Line Section 21C

I think it's a good thing the base is hosting an Athlete's Village. It'll benefit communication, bring in some new jobs, and we'll also be able to see familiar faces, old faces, and new ones.



Master Warrant Officer Remillard
Construction Engineering

From the CE perspective, knowing that we can accommodate so many people without having to shut down any operations will be a great learning experience. We're also excited about the opportunity to interact with other nationalities.



Petty Officer 2nd class Edie Miller
Wing Orderly Room

Base members will get to meet lots of people from other countries and that exposure to many ethnic cultures can't hurt anybody. Also, the upgrade to facilities will be a very good thing - we'll benefit from them even after the Games are over.



Brenda Stouffer
Wing Human Resources

Yes, I believe this will benefit the Canadian Forces, as often the public only associates the CF with crisis situations. This provides the opportunity for Canadians to recognize the diversified capabilities of the CF. Furthermore, I see this as a chance for members and all Canadians to build lasting friendships with people from other countries and increase their awareness and acceptance of other cultures.





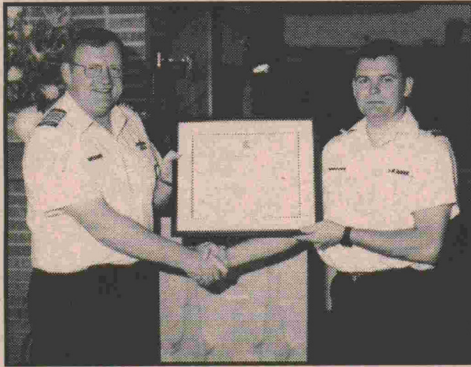
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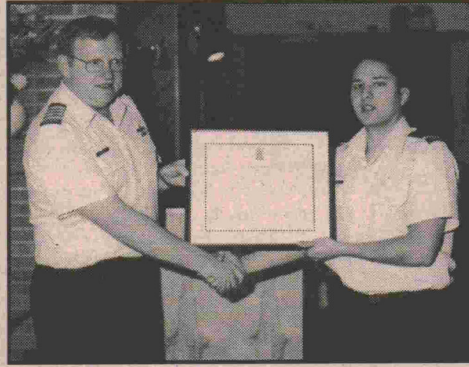
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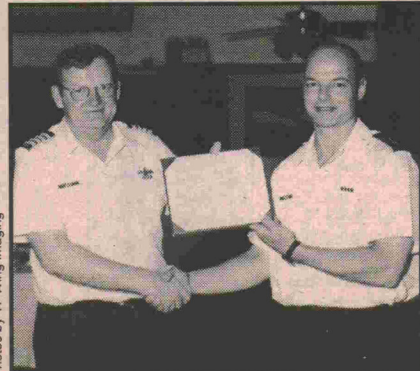
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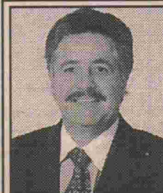
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Operation Kinetic beckons father of triplets

By Cheryl Gudz
Wing Public Affairs

Sgt Rob Lindsay, Intelligence Operator at 1 CAD, was one of 14 base members called on for peace-

keeping duty in the spring to take part in Task Force Kosovo. They and 140 others left Canada on 10 June to join the 4th United Kingdom Armoured Brigade. The Peacekeepers were assisting

refugees in neighboring states until the end of the bombing missions and are now in Kosovo. They aren't expected back until December.

Tougher than most, this mission will require him not only to leave his wife, MCpl Pam Lindsay also of 1 CAD, but his nine-month old triplet daughters, Mikhaïla, Kaitlin, and Cheyenne will be separated from their father for the first time, but will be reunited in August for the girls' first birthday, when he takes his two weeks leave.



Unexpectedly to MWO Starr Black on the morning of 24 June, she was promoted to the rank of CWO by the Commander of 1 CAD, MGen Lloyd Campbell. She will be moving on to her new job as A4 Log Ops and Plans 6 at 1 CAD. Congratulations Chief!

17 Wg Imaging Photo by Cpl Bill McLeod

College Corner

9 July 99

Greetings! My name is Kenn Garrity and I'm the new CFCCN (Canadian Forces Community College Network) Co-ordinator here at Base Winnipeg, as Catherine has moved on in her career. However, I shall strive over the next few years to maintain the same excellent level of service and support she has over the

past few years.

As I'm writing this, it is late June, the streets are filling up with the kids getting out of school and people are trying hard to find things to do to fill in the l-o-n-g summer hours (that's the parents not the kids), and I want you to start thinking about fall training courses through Red River College. Somehow, even to me, that seems a trifle twisted but remember, time on RECCE is never wasted!

Should you have any questions concerning:

- previous training at Red River College or any other community college across Canada;

- upgrading skills you have already developed;
- developing new skills; or,
- or just taking courses for 'recreational learning.

"gimmee a call". Even though I may not have the answer at hand (remember I'm new at this), I have a good idea where I can find it.

I can be contacted by phone at 833-2500 Loc 5115 or visited in person at the WPSO's office in Bldg 52 every Thursday from 9am until 4pm.

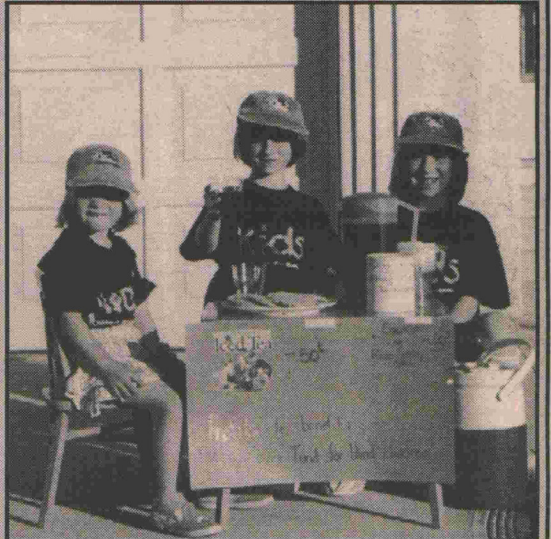
Watch this space for more in-depth information in future and until then have a very safe and happy summer.

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Children collect for MP blind fund

Three children, Heidi (8), Carina (6) and Bianca (3) decided once again to help needy children through selling juice, cookies and rice crispy cake at a garage sale held at the beginning of June. The proceeds were given to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. It was a successful fundraiser as \$21.48 was collected for this worthy cause.



(From left to right): Bianca, Carina and Heidi Stumpf - fundraising for the Military Police Fund for Blind Children

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July 30 at 11:30 hrs, a group of F-18s that took part in Op Echo landed in Winnipeg. The crews then joined 435 Sqn for media activities on the Flight Line, by Hg 16.

Our F-18 pilots took an active part in Op Echo, showing the world that Canada is more than capable in air operational missions. They were involved in numerous missions over the Balkans and all were successful and without casualties.

To heighten this success, 435 Sqn has been the sole provider of air-to-air refuelling capabilities

through the deployment and redeployment phase of the F-18 operations. It's with their marked support that our F-18 made it across the ocean and back. Such endeavours are more than commendable.

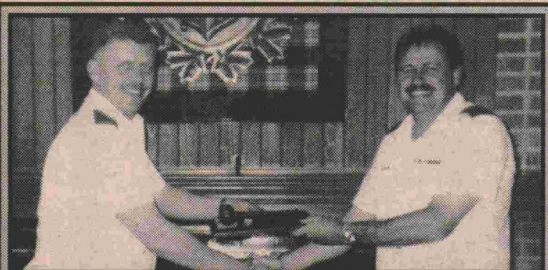
30 juillet à 11h30, un groupe de F-18 qui ont pris part à Op Écho vont se poser à Winnipeg. Les pilotes vont alors se joindre à l'Escadron 435 pour des activités médiatiques tenues sur la zone d'entretien (tarmac), près du Hg 16.

Nos pilotes (F-18) ont pris une part active dans Op Écho, montrant au reste du monde que le Canada est plus que compétent dans des missions aériennes

opérationnelles. Ils se sont impliqués dans de nombreuses missions au-dessus des Balkans, toutes étant réussies et sans perte de personnel.

Pour intensifier ce succès, l'Escadron 435 a été la seule unité en charge du ravitaillement en vol lors des phases de déploiement et de redéploiement des F-18. C'est avec leur support manifeste que nos F-18 ont pu traverser l'océan et revenir.

Un tel travail est plus que louable et j'espère que si vous êtes à Winnipeg vendredi matin, vous allez vous joindre à nous pour applaudir notre personnel naviguant de retour après une mission accomplie.



Present PMC Sgt R. Dwyer presents gavel to past PMC WO P. Maillet for his work as PMC



WO Maillet PMC WO & Sgts Mess presents MWO Van Acker with gavel for a job well done as past past PMC



Past & past past PMCs thank Karen for her support and hard work during their job as PMC

Kanadische Kickers Players Profile

#9 Brian Brook



Brian was born 16 July 78 in Edmonton, Alberta where he started playing soccer at the very early age of four years. He continued through the high school years and finished with the elite Edmonton premier division. This is Brian's first season on a military team.

An aggressive striker who is capable of using both feet, Brian

is a very creative player who can also play in the mid-field where his precision like passes can be most advantageous.

Physically fit and talented with a passion for the game has made Brian an invaluable team player who will, undoubtedly, leave his mark this season in the Manitoba Central Soccer League.

Quality of Life Appreciation Awards Presentations

LS Trish Cox, HMCS Chippawa and Cpl Michelle Douthright, I CAD HQ were nominated on behalf of all the members that have taken the noon hour aerobics and Tae Bo classes. During the past nine months, LS

Cox and Cpl Douthright have given up their lunch hours every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to help improve the Quality of life for many military and civilian members of 17 Wing Winnipeg and I CAD HQ. They have gone

out of their way at no charge to ensure not only that the classes were valuable but also most enjoyable. It is because of their hard work, loyalty, dedication and great enthusiasm that many individuals were able to maintain their

fitness levels over a very long and cold winter. Without their assistance, support and guidance, many personal fitness programs would have gone into hibernation. Sgt Germain, 7 CFQAR felt this noteworthy accomplishment by these

two individuals made a significant contribution to the Quality of Life of many personnel and as such they were both awarded with a Quality of Life Appreciation Award Certificate and a cheque for \$200.00 each.



Sgt D. Germain, 7 CFQAR, looks on while Cpl Debbie Reid, Quality of Life Working Group member, presents a cheque for \$200.00 and an Appreciation Award certificate to Cpl Michelle Douthright on behalf of the 17 Wing Quality of Life Working Group.



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17 WING SPORTS

Canadian Pride

by Cheryl Gudzwil
W Public Affairs

Captain of the women's national volleyball team for four years; member of the 1991 and 1995 Pan-American Games teams; Olympic athlete in 1996, Lori Ann Mundt is the kind of person you can't help but admire. Her athletic success is one thing, but what you learn to appreciate after speaking with her, is that she has the ability to answer questions with the wisdom and knowledge she's gained over the years from her involvement with the sport of volleyball.

About two years ago, she became a member of a new team - the team at the Recreation Center of Winnipeg's Canadian Forces Base. Facility coordinator Andy Oxley says that Lori Ann, "brings a lot of credibility to our staff." She's enthused to be the fitness coordinator and credits Al Brazeau, Fitness and Sports Director, for making her job so rewarding.

"When I first got hired, he told me to run the program my way, and if I slipped up, he'd tell me, and point me back in the right direction."

With two years at the Rec center under her belt, she's become the assistant coach of the CISM women's volleyball team. She will be away for the Pan-Am Games because her team is participating in the Military Games in Croatia, but looks forward to the opportunity to see how different it'll be from the many civilian sporting events she's taken part in.

Her involvement with Team Canada began in 1991, but it was

in 1996, after the Atlanta Olympics that she felt it was time to move on from the sport. Playing for six years with the national team requires a person to be very tough mentally. She felt it wouldn't be fair to the team or herself, if she continued to play but wasn't 100% dedicated. She was burnt out - physically, mentally, and emotionally, and needed to put distance between her and the gym.

"It's a major commitment, you have to dedicate yourself entirely to volleyball. After a while it becomes a comfort zone and it's very hard to leave, but I'm very happy with the decision I made."

After that brief hiatus from volleyball, she has rediscovered her enjoyment for the sport. When asked if the Pan-Am Games is rekindling the desire to play she says,

"Oh, definitely. I don't miss the training, but I would have loved to play. I went to see a game the other day, and there's a part of me that still wants to be on the court. If the coach called me up and said, we really need another player, can you do it? I'd do it in an instant."

Originally from Yorktown, Saskatchewan, she came here in 1992 when Winnipeg won the national training site bid. Youngest of two siblings, her family still resides in Yorktown. She went through the stages of volleyball followed by most Canadians who make it to the national level. She played on the provincial team while in high school and on the gold medal winning 1989 Canada Games team in her senior year of high school.

After that summer, she was recruited by the University of Regina to fill the setter position. She studied Fitness and Lifestyles and is still in the process of finishing her degree. She played on the national B team, then was picked up by Canada's A team in 1991. The rest is volleyball history - literally.

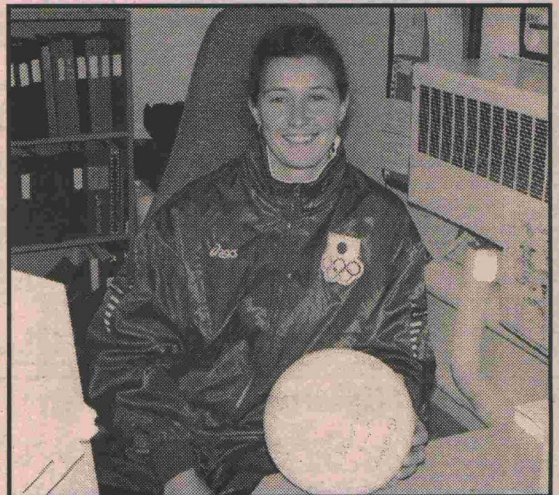
The national team's qualification for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta was a first ever for the women's squad. They were participants in the '76 Olympics in Montreal, but only took part because they were the host country. The hard earned berth in the '96 Olympics was a huge accomplishment for the team and put them in the ranks of the top 12 teams in the world. Another member of that team was fellow setter, Michelle Sawatzky, of Steinbach, MB.

The two setters carried the group as motivators and leaders, a role the setter is used to as she is often compared to a football quarterback, controller of the offense and the one to make things happen. When asked about possible rivalry between setters, her response was,

"Not really, we were room-mates!"

She adds that rivalry remains a factor with some players, even at the national level.

"Some people are too concerned about playing time. Everyone wants to play, but if you're not, then it's up to you to decide how to approach it. You can say, I'm better and I should be playing, or you can try and learn from others to improve your game."



As captain, she preferred to lead by example. To her, it's better to show others how to improve than to tell them, especially since words can easily be taken the wrong way. Shorter than most when it comes to volleyball standards, Lori Ann had to work harder on the elements of the game that don't necessarily require height.

"When I step on the court, everybody's the same size. That's the attitude you have to have. There are some things I

can't do as well, but there are other things you can bring to the team, like defense. You just have to push yourself more."

CISM, the Recreation Center, and 17 Wing should feel honored to have her on board. She is so thankful to be doing a job she loves to do, that it is easy for some to forget what a privilege it is to be working with a world class athlete.

Lori Ann Mundt just happens to be a world class human being as well.

Athletes of the month

This month's athletes of the month are the members of Minto Armouries. This dedicated group of individuals come religiously four times a week to partake in different fitness activities such as circuit training, aerobics, weight training, swimming and sports. Although some of the classes can be grueling and not very

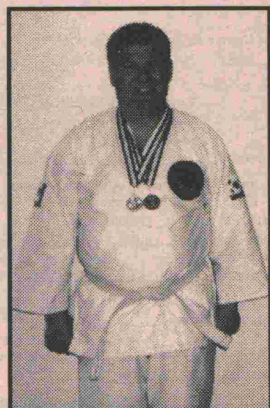
pleasing first thing in the morning, they keep their chins high and smile. Some individuals even show a strong aptitude for water sports. (You had to be there!) Congratulations to Minto for their dedication and enthusiasm towards health and fitness and keep up the great work.

F & S Staff

Local Airman captures Gold

At the 1999 North American Tae Kwon Do Championships held at Sturgeon Creek High School, Sergeant Robin Wells of 1 Canadian Air Division / Canadian Norad Region Headquarters, Exercise Coordination section captured a Gold Medal for patterns and a Silver Medal for sparring in the over 35 yellow belt category.

This Championship event held on Saturday May 8th was sponsored by K.S. Cho Tae Kwon Do College 2653 Portage Ave. and consisted of two events, Patterns and Sparring. Patterns are a series of intricate floor maneuvers, which simulate a fighting technique against multiple opponents and consist of kicks and punches emphasizing technique. Sparring consists of full contact kicks and punches to various target areas on padding worn by both competitors. Points are awarded and subtracted by four independent judges during two 1-minute rounds.



Sgt. Wells has been involved in Tae Kwon Do for four months and is currently studying for his Yellow Belt / Green stripe. Belts are used to symbolize a student's progression towards a Black Belt. Colours range from white, yellow, green, blue, red and black with stripes in between i.e. Yellow belt / Green stripe. Testing is approximately every

two months and takes up to two years to reach the Black Belt level.

Sgt. Wells's wife (Sgt. Michelle Wells (1 CAD Commanders Admin Assistant) of Stringer & Choi TKD) recently completed her Yellow belt / Green stripe testing as well and was awarded the gold medal for best self-defence. Sons Jonathan (12) and Justin Ryan (5) also of Stringer & Choi TKD recently completed testing to the Yellow Belt and White belt / Yellow stripe level respectively, demonstrating that this is a family sport.

Sgt. Wells is an avid supporter of Tae Kwon Do and was instrumental in pushing for changes to CFAO 50-1 to have Martial Arts included as a qualifying unit under the Aerobic Excellence Awards Program. Tae Kwon Do is a great sport for people of all ages and is an excellent sport for flexibility, stamina, cardiovascular fitness and of course self-defence.

Women Hockey Players Wanted
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Tuxedo Safeway Fundraising Update

The Tuxedo Safeway and their fundraising efforts has continued to be a great success. Their goal is to raise \$9000.00 for the MFRC and to date they are almost half way there. Help support their efforts by stopping by the store.

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

Key Chain: Safeway is now selling key chains that let you get your grocery cart without having to have a quarter. These are a popular item so get yours while quantities last.

Upcoming Events: Bingo Bowl Sept. 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Teams of 6 people square off for an evening of fun. Tickets are \$10.00 each. For more information please phone Celine at 489-7003.



Money Raised as of July 02

Youth Centre Summer Hours

Bored? Need some place to hang out? The MFRC Youth Centre is open for teens (12 years and older) Monday to Friday from 2pm to 9pm. Come on and check us out. You may just have some fun and meet some friends here. By the way did we mention it is FREE!

Entertainment Books

Once again, Youth Services is selling Entertainment/Book of Gold. The cost is still \$32.00 per book. If you would like to reserve your copy, contact the MFRC at 489-7003. The books will be available at the end of August.

NATIONAL YOUTH SUMMIT

AT THE END OF AUGUST 3 TEENS WILL BE TRAVELLING FROM WINNIPEG TO ONTARIO TO TAKE PART IN A NATIONAL YOUTH SUMMIT. THIS SUMMIT IS THE RESULT OF CONCERNS RAISED IN THE SCONDA REPORT. THIS SUMMIT WILL BRING TOGETHER MILITARY TEENS FROM ACROSS CANADA. IT IS HOPED THAT THROUGH THE SHARING OF IDEAS AND EXPERIENCES THESE YOUTH WILL BE ABLE TO WORK TOGETHER TO IDENTIFY STRATEGIES FOR ACTION. IN FUTURE ISSUES OF THE VOXAIR WE WILL BE INTRODUCING YOU TO THESE TEENS AND PROVIDING

Day Camp

Youth Services offers weekly day camps at the Youth Centre. There are still spaces available for campers. Cost of camps is \$35.00 per week (\$8.00 per day). Camp hours are from 9:30 to 3:30 with before and after care available at a cost of \$5.00 a day. If you are interested in registering please contact the Youth Services Coordinator at 488-8563 or the MFRC at 489-7003.

Toy Lending Library Important Information

Starting August 6th the Toy Lending Library is changing it's hours of operation. The Library will have extended hours on Fridays only. They will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The library relies on the valuable time of volunteers, and the lack of members using the library has meant some very quiet volunteer shifts. Toys may only be borrowed on Fridays but may be returned during regular office hours.

Would you like your membership free? Become a Library volunteer and complete 12 hours of volunteering and your membership will be reimbursed. Children are welcome during this volunteer opportunity. Volunteering is a great way to meet your community.

For more information on the MFRC Toy Lending Library please contact Celine at 489-7003.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

July 19 - 23 - It's a Wide, Wide World

Pan Am Games start this week. Is there a better time to check out the cultures of our Pan American countries? We'll spend time discovering what makes us different as well as what makes us the same.

July 26 - 30 - It's a Mystery

Why is the sky blue? Why do some things sink and other things float? Can you make a bridge out of marshmallows? We will explore these questions and more during this week of mystery in science.

August 3 - 6 - Bike Camp

What makes a bike work? Can you fix a flat tire? Would you like to learn how to take care of your bike? This is the camp for you! We will be spending the week learning how bikes work, and how to drive them safely. There will be daily trips along local bike paths and streets of Winnipeg. Thursday we will spend in Assiniboine Park biking along the paths and having a BBQ. Friday will end with a bike rodeo to test your biking skills. A bike and helmet are required.

August 9 - 13 - It's a Jungle out there

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! You won't find any of those animals at camp this week...Or will you? You'll have to come to camp to find out.

August 16 - 20 - One World - One Week

Jules Verne went around the world in 80 days. We are going to travel the world in one week. So pack your bags for a week of adventure and games from around the world.

August 23 - 27 - Who dun it? Mystery Week

A great treasure has been removed from the camp. Who could have done such a terrible thing? Each day clues will be revealed until we are able to solve the mystery. Put on your thinking caps and join us for a week of sleuthing.

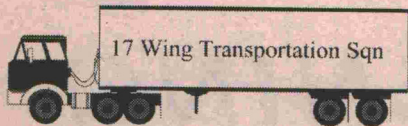
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SATURDAY 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. ___
OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY) _____
- IN THE FALL & WINTER, DURING WHAT TIMES WOULD YOU BE MOST LIKELY TO ATTEND?
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SUNDAY (DAY) ___ SUNDAY (EVENING) ___
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What it means to be a Military Family.

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"Ops Heavy" flight

by Cpl Corena Letandre

Operations Heavy Flight is a section of 17 Wing Transportation Squadron. Ops Hvy Flight consists of 23 military MSE Ops and 2 civilian driver/operators better known as MDO's, or Mechanical Driver Operators.

Ops Hvy Flight is tasked to transport freight of all kinds as well as passengers. We transport ammunition to CFAD in Dundurn, APC's for the PPCLI, and numerous general freight items from coast to coast and all points between. Our Flight operates on a 24/7 basis to accommodate taskings and requests from the many units of

17 Wing, its lodger units and all bases in Canada. Taskings have frequently involved travel into the United States and have similarly seen the sqn supporting numerous international peacekeeping and humanitarian operations. Ops Hvy recently accommodated the humanitarian efforts of the CF in sending a freight run of donated suitcases for Kosovar refugees to Toronto Red Cross. We have also augmented the efforts of a local charity by transporting miniature houses to local shopping centers. A recent challenge was sent to Ops Hvy by DTM (Director of Transportation and Movements) to submit a cost-effective plan for the western freight

run. The Sqn has also been intimately involved in improving the cost-effectiveness and efficiency of the entire CF tractor-trailer fleet through the Internet.

The motto of the Logistics Branch is *SERVITIUM NULLI SECUNDUS*. This Latin phrase is inscribed in the Branch Badge and translated means *SERVICE SECOND TO NONE*. *SERVICE* refers to the support, in terms of material, facilities, and personnel provided to all units in the Canadian Forces. *SECOND TO NONE* means that the service provided is considered to be the best in the world.



Sgt Barry Young NCO i/c Ops Hvy



Wing Transport's highway cruisers



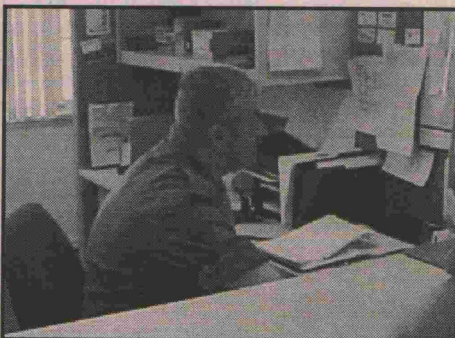
A couple of "pickles", the colloquial term for WTN's interurban buses



A selection of "3 tons" and 5 ton "reefers"



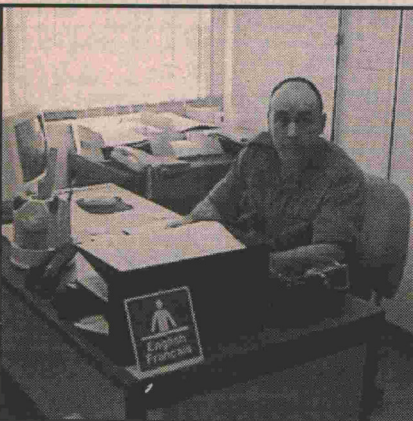
A tractor poised for another coast-to-coast freight run



MCpl Merrill Dow, Ops Hvy Dispatcher



L to R: MCpl Merrill Dow, Cpl Mario Vaillancourt, and Cpl Elliot Proctor



MCpl Gerry Frisdelle, 2 i/c Ops Hvy



Cpl Mario Vaillancourt preparing for another freight run

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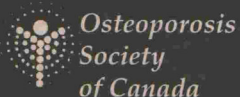
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Bldg 90 Gym Closure for Pan Am 9 July - 16 Aug 99

Bldg. 90 Gymnasium & entire facility i.e.: gym, pool, cardio weight room, squash courts, changerooms will be CLOSED effective 9 July - 16 August 99.

ALTERNATIVE TRAINING LOCATIONS DURING PAN AM

LIPSETT HALL (located at Kenaston & Grant) Phone # 833-2500 ext 6183
1 CAD GYM (located at Sharp/Airforce Way adjacent Air Command HQ)
Phone # 833-2500 ext 5148. Effective Friday 9 July 99 - 16 August 99.

HOURS OF OPERATION

LIPSETT HALL:

Mon - Fri: 0700-2100 hrs / Sat, Sun: 0900-1600 hrs. Open Swim: Mon, Wed, Fri: 1830-2030 hrs / Sat, Sun: 1300-1500 hrs. Note: effective 1 Jul - 27. Aug 99 additional open swim Mon-Fri 1300-1500 hrs.

1 CAD GYM:

Mon-Fri: 0630 - 2100 hrs / Sat, Sun: 0900-1600 hrs

PERMANENT LOCKERS VACATED GYM BLDG 90

Permanent lockers had to be vacated by 1 July 99 or lockers were removed. After Pan Am games (16 Aug 99) all permanent locker holders will have to resign for their same locker prior to putting a lock on. Note: If you have not resigned for your permanent locker after 6 Sept 99 your locker will be re-assigned.

17 WING THEATRE

Schedule as per normal.

Bldg 21 Facilities - Hours of Operation - Pan Am Games

Bldg 90 facilities will only be open for use by PAN AM athletes from 9 Jul-16 Aug 99. To accommodate the needs of Base personnel and Base Recreation Card holders during this time frame, Bldg 21 hours of operation will be amended as follows:

a. Mon-Fri 0630-2100 hrs; and b. Sat-Sun & Holidays 0900-1600 hrs.

Gym monitors will be employed during this period. All personnel wishing to use the facilities will be required to show either military ID card or a Community Recreation Card. The cooperation and patience of all users will be necessary as facilities and equipment at Bldg 21 are limited. Please direct your questions to Bldg 21 Facility Coord, Chris Ouimet, at loc 5148.

Bldg 21 Gym Floor - Cadets

It has become necessary to accommodate cadets in bldg 21 from 28 Jun-31 Aug 99. The cadet beds have been set up at the east end of the floor with the curtain pulled for privacy. There is still 2/3 of the large gym floor available for daily fitness and sports use. All fitness and weight rooms will remain accessible as per normal.

All personnel are requested to use either the south or the north entrance. When entering or exiting bldg 21 the east doors should not be used. Also, women are requested to use only the south entrance since the north entrance leads to the men's locker room area.

Users are reminded that equipment and clothing should not be left outside your locker and lockers should be locked. Some daily use lockers (half-size) are available for use in both the women's and men's change rooms. Please remove your lock from these daily use lockers immediately after use of the gym facilities.

These inconveniences are regrettable, but unavoidable. Your patience and cooperation is appreciated. Bldg 21 Coordinator sends.

Time to cowboy up! at Virden's Wild West Daze

[Virden, MB], [June 23, 1999-Kids, horses, 'n playin' in the dirt? It's gotta be a rodeo! Not just any rodeo, but a Manitoba High School Rodeo and it's coming to an arena near you! There'll be a great one at the host community of Virden, MB on Sunday, August 22nd, 1999.

However, if you're one of those die hards that can't get too much rodeo, then you better plan on setting up camp for the whole weekend for Virden's Wild West Daze from August 19th to 22nd. Thursday night kick-offs with a variety of uptown events. On Friday and Saturday, you can cheer for your favourite Canadian and Manitoba rodeo cowboys and cowgirls, at the Virden Indoor Rodeo. Pancake breakfast is served on Saturday morning, followed by a parade at 11:00 a.m., and Curtis Grambo is the star attraction at the dance on Saturday night. On Sunday, you'll get to witness the rodeo stars of tomorrow - in the making, at the Virden Indoor High School Rodeo.

Until very recently, Manitoba did not have high school rodeo events or a high school rodeo association. Manitoba students hoping to qualify for the Canadian and National High School Rodeo Finals had to compete at rodeos in another province and participate as a member of that province's team entry. In August of 1995, a small, but committed group of parents and 31 students formed the Manitoba High School Rodeo Association, endorsing the sport as, "Another healthy avenue for our youth to grow up in and become a part of. High School Rodeo is an international, non-profit organization dedicated to the development of sportsmanship, horsemanship and character in our youth, stressing the importance of education and teaching life skills such as leadership, responsibility, dedication and commitment."

As of June, 1999, Manitoba High School Rodeo Association membership has rapidly swelled to 63 students and 40 associates/parents. Students in grades 9 to 12 are eligible to compete in high school rodeos, provided they meet a strict code of ethics and maintain their scholastic standing. During structured events, members must observe western attire dress codes and wear their exhibitor numbers at all times. Students may not consume tobacco or alcohol, or accept sponsorships on behalf of these products. High School Rodeo dances are alcohol-free and supervised by students' parents. All these factors contribute to wholesome, family-oriented high school sport.

Scholarships are an important facet of High School Rodeo participation. Due to tremendous community support for high school rodeo in Virden, the High School Rodeo Committee has been successful in forming three annual scholarships for local high school competitors. These three scholarships are awarded according to points earned in rodeo events, academic marks, and to graduating students that meet scholarship criteria. Virden presently has the largest contingent of rodeo students of any high school in Manitoba. In 1998, eight Manitoba students shared awards from the Manitoba High School Rodeo Association of \$6,100 in scholarships and Championship buckles worth \$1,600, and scholarships worth \$1,500 (US) from the National High School Rodeo Association.

Typically, entry fees in most rodeos cost \$50 or \$60 per event, and kids have to compete against adults, which can be discouraging to youngsters who are just starting out. High School rodeo entries cost \$10 for timed events and \$15 for rough stock events, providing an inexpensive venue to learn, where students compete against their peers. While competition is keen, students are encouraged to realize that they are competing with and for themselves, not against others. Older students participate in a "buddy system" to offer help to new or younger students, fostering camaraderie and good sportsmanship skills.

Virden's High School Rodeo is one of the earliest, of an estimated 14 events to be held during the 1999/2000 season. Students compete for points and prizes in ten events. The boys' events are: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling. The girls' events are: barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying. The only mixed event is team roping, where teams may consist of two boys, two girls or a boy and girl. Points are earned by placing first through tenth in each event, and accumulated at each rodeo attended through the season. Ending the season as one of the top four or five competitors in an event, earns a student a berth on the Manitoba team that will compete as one of 38 state and 4 provincial teams next July, at the National Rodeo Finals in Springfield, Illinois. This same Manitoba team will also compete next August, at the Canadian High School Rodeo Finals in Ponoka, Alberta.

High School Rodeo events are non-profit ventures that must raise their own operating funds. Two years ago, the Virden Indoor High School Rodeo initiated what has become a highly successful fund raising effort through the raffle of a donated yearling colt or filly. In 1997, Kelly and Sandra Stewart, owners of K Bar S Ranch at Eriksdale, MB donated a registered Quarter Horse stud colt, named Chey's Star. Last year, a registered yearling Paint gelding named Se Canas Cat was donated by Wayne and Lit Plett, owners of Sim Qua Ranch at K.A. MB. Both the Stewart and Plett families are equine ranchers, engaged in the collection of pregnant mares' urine (PMU), used for production of estrogen replacement therapy to treat symptoms of menopause and bone disease, or osteoporosis.

For Virden's 1999 High School Rodeo event, Peppy Show Tune, a registered yearling Quarter Horse filly has been donated by Linwood Equine Ranch, a division of Ayerst Organics, located near Carberry, MB. The attractive bay filly is sired by Peppys Turbo Tivio and is out of the mare, Canadiana Show Dun. As an added bonus, this filly is enrolled in the \$1 million NAERIC Incentive Program. This program matches, dollar for dollar, up to \$1 million, monies that have been awarded to qualified PMU-bred horses when they compete in events sanctioned by NAERTC.

Peppy Show Tune can be seen on display during the Wild West Daze uptown events and in the parade, and she'll be introduced during intermission at the Indoor Rodeos. The alternate prize is \$1,000 in cash (for any city slickers who don't need a horse). Tickets are \$2.00 each or 3/\$5.00, and may be purchased in advance, and all during this great weekend event, from the Virden Indoor High School Rodeo Committee members. Your contribution toward this worthwhile venture will be very much appreciated and will be its own reward. But, who knows, you could even win!

So COWBOY UP! and get yourself out to Virden's Wild West Daze and be sure to catch the Virden Indoor High School Rodeo. You're promised a great weekend of thrills (and spills) from August 19th to 22nd, 1999! For more information about the Virden Indoor High School Rodeo, or to purchase raffle tickets, contact Debbie King (204) 838-2328 or Jocelyn Hagan (204) 748-3889.

Searching for the "Dream Team"

(Louisville, KY - July 1, 1999) - It's a whole new season and the games are about to begin! Last year Beauty and Pearl earned the "MVP awards" at the NAERTC Super Team Competition at Canadian Western Agribition. Will this year's Super Team stars arise from the benches of Calgary Clydesdales, the Bismarck Belgians, from the Portage La Prairie Percherons or perhaps from the Saskatoon Shires? Don't count out the Grand Forks Grades!

Two draft horse teams each from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Dakota will compete in the Canadian Western Finals Super Team Competition at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 21, 1999. This "Search for the Dream Team" offers \$5,000 in payouts and hitch fees. The objective of Super Team competitions is to provide a venue for working draft horse teams to demonstrate their versatility, disposition, power, precision, speed and agility while negotiating a scored obstacle course, comprised often (10) required manoeuvres. The maximum allotted time to complete the prescribed manoeuvres, is eight (8) minutes. Each required element of the obstacle course is worth ten (10) points to a maximum of one hundred (100) points. The competition is objectively scored, with teamsters either earning ten (10) points or a no points per element. Final placings will be determined by successful completion of all manoeuvres in the shortest time period, followed by the most manoeuvres completed in the shortest time period.

In order to qualify for the Canadian Western Finals, teams must place first or second in their regional finals and you're in luck, seats are still available for the regional playoffs:

i) North Dakota State Finals Competition - July 25, 1999 at the North Dakota State Fair, Minot, ND - Contact: Debbie Rasler (701) 725-4400
ii) Saskatchewan Provincial Finals Competition - August 4, 1999 at Prince Albert Exhibition, Prince Albert, SK - Contact: Doug MacKenzie (306) 764-1711

iii) Manitoba Provincial Finals Competition - August 5, 1999 at Birtle Agricultural Society Fair, Birtle, MB - Contact: Jim Lane (204) 842-3658
iv) Alberta Provincial Finals Competition - August 28, 1999 at Olds College Riding Arena, Olds, AB - Contact: Rocky Cartier (780) 682-2471

For specific information on the Canadian Western Finals, contact: Marine Ponsford (306) 565-0565. For general information on the NAERIC Super Team Competitions, contact: NAERIC (502) 245-0425

The promoter of the "\$5,000 Search for the Dream Team" competition is the North promoter American Equine Ranching Information Council (NAERIC). It is a non-profit association representing approximately 425 equine ranchers in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Dakota, who are engaged in the collection of pregnant mares' urine (PMU), used for production of estrogen replacement therapy to treat symptoms of menopause and bone disease, or osteoporosis.

Some of the horses competing in this competition may be enrolled in the \$1 million NAERIC Incentive Program. This incentive program matches, dollar for dollar, up to \$1 million, monies that have been awarded to qualified PMU-bred horses through purses, breeders' trust funds and other incentive programs. For more information about PMU ranching, the North American Equine Ranching Information Council, or the \$1 million NAERIC Incentive Program, visit the NAERIC web site at: www.naeric.org

Equine ranching industry supports 4-H with the young horse development project

(Louisville, KY - June 23, 1999) - Excitement is building in anticipation of the first presentation by Manitoba 4-H members in the Young Horse Development Project. The presentation will begin at 9:00 a.m. on August 21st, 1999 in the fairgrounds at Neepawa, MB. At this event, 4-H members will qualify for initial installment payouts from the Project's Enhancement Fund, currently in excess of \$7,000. Approximately twenty-five 4-H members, who turned 15 years of age by January 1, 1999, will present yearling horses that each member selected and purchased last year under this Project. The yearlings are both registered and grade stock, primarily consisting of Quarter Horses, Appaloosas and Paints.

The Manitoba Equine Ranchers Association (MERA) announced its sponsorship of this new 4-H Young Horse Development Project, in April, 1998. Participating MERA member-ranchers are engaged in the collection of pregnant mares' urine (PMU), used for production of estrogen replacement therapy to treat symptoms of menopause and bone disease, or osteoporosis.

The equine ranchers' objective is to provide a project from which 4-H members may obtain hands-on experience, assume the responsibilities associated with equine ownership and develop the skills required for setting and achieving their own goals. Robert Blain of Blain's Bend Quarter Horses, at Glenboro, MB, said, "The reason that we got involved with this project, is that we feel it is good for the 4-H kids. They will have access to good quality prospects that they may not have been able to afford before. Ranchers, like us, select two prospects from among our very best colts. We believe that this project provides an opportunity for senior 4-H members to gain credit for hands-on experience, (particularly) beneficial to those who may go on to apply for equine college programs."

The Young Horse Development Project's objective is to provide a vehicle for qualifying 4-H members to demonstrate knowledge acquired from their years spent progressing through the 4-H Light Horse Program. The Project is administered by a very enthusiastic Advisory Committee, consisting of 4-H parents, MERA members, plus Manitoba Agriculture's Equine Specialist and 4-H Youth Specialists. The Young Horse Development Project encompasses a practical application of the knowledge members have gained while in 4-H, clearly illustrating the 4-H motto, "Learn to Do by Doing!". The Project has attracted attention from other provinces and states for potential adaptation.

In 1998, participating equine ranchers offered 4-H members a selection of their young stock to inspect, judge, select, purchase, raise and train. To ensure a good selection, 25% more foals were offered than there were 4-H members, and each member was required to visit a minimum of three participating MERA ranches. To ensure a level playing field, all 4-H members paid the same price, either \$700 for registered foals or \$350 for grade foals. 4-H members made their selections between June 15th and August 1st, 1998, accounting for their choice of foals, with a written evaluation as part of the 4-H member's project. Half the purchase price was allocated to the ranchers, the other half was allocated into the Project's Enhancement Fund.

Payout from the Enhancement Fund to 4-H members is based upon their participation in the yearling and two-year-old presentations, successful completion of their Project Book, and adherence to the rules and regulations of the Project. One-third of the payout will be triggered by the presentation of the members' yearlings. Each 4-H member will be individually evaluated on basic showmanship, conditioning of their horses, and skills in leading and loading their horses, receiving a payout based on points earned. There will be no placings, payouts will be made to each 4-H member based on his or her own efforts, so that the experience of their presentations will be self-achieving, with an emphasis on reward for effort. Score cards will be posted. Cal Jackson of Limerick, SK is the evaluator hired for this year's event. Mr. Jackson will close the day with a clinic emphasizing how to develop the members' yearlings over the next year. The remaining two-thirds of the Project's Enhancement Funds will be triggered by the under-saddle presentation of the 4-H members' two-year-old horses, in August, 2000.

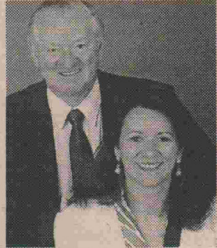
Following the presentation of the two-year-old horses, 4-H Light Horse Club members may choose to sell their project horses as well-started, pleasure horse prospects. It will provide 4-H Light Horse Club members with the opportunity for a "value-added" 4-H project, similar to 4-H Beef Club members who sell their steers, many of whom use the money for their future education. As an added selling feature, most of the horses acquired in 1998 under the Young Horse Development Project, are enrolled in the \$1 million NAERIC Incentive Program. This program matches, dollar for dollar, up to \$1 million, monies that have been awarded to qualified PMU-bred horses when they compete in events sanctioned by NAERIC.

Everett More, DVM, who is a member of the Project Advisory Committee, freely lends his expertise as an equine practitioner and provides his perspective as a 4-H parent. Dr. More said, "I feel that this project provides an excellent opportunity for senior 4-H members to utilize the knowledge they have gained from participating in the 4-H Light Horse Program. We've also seen a decline in senior members, as they gravitated to the challenges offered by High School Rodeo and various breed shows. This project may be just what 4-H needs to keep their senior members interested in the program.

Spectators are most welcome! For more information regarding Young Horse Development presentation at Neepawa on August 21st, contact Debra Kalela, 4-H Youth Specialist, Manitoba Agriculture at (204) 622-2013. For more information about PMU ranching, the North American Equine Ranching Information Council, the \$1 million NAERIC Incentive Program, or the Young Horse Development Project, visit the NAERIC web site at: www.naeric.org

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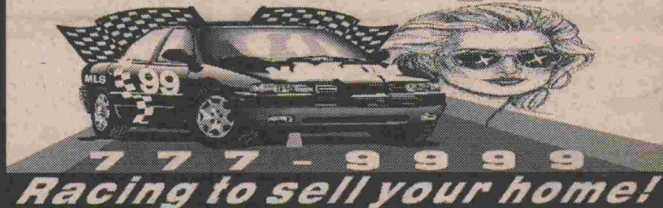
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