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VOXVIEWS

17 Wing women's ice hockey - sharpening the blades!

by Major CM Walton-Simm
Managing Editor

It still may be hot, green & muggy, but the days are getting shorter and summer sports are winding down. It's the month most hockey players start to think about winter hockey and begin preparations for play. The 17 Wing Women's Ice Hockey Team is no different and recruiting is well under way for what should be an exciting season!

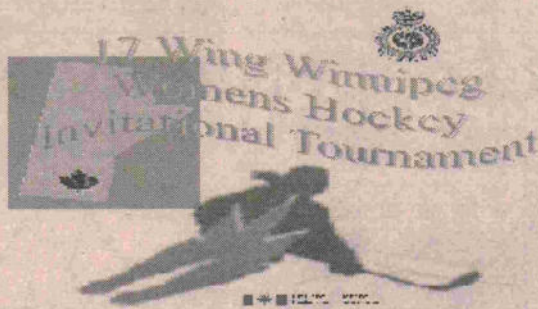
Last year saw the 1st ever, Military Women's Hockey Invitational Tournament as well as the 1st ever 17 Wing Women's Hockey Team. This year planning is underway to include a female dominated team in the intersection league in preparation for a Prairie Region Selection Tournament

(complete with a clinic, practice and games). A nucleus of players as well as high caliber coaching/support have been established. All that's left is building the team roster and sharpening the blades!

To date, women's ice hockey has not been a sanctioned Canadian Forces (CF) sport but it is well on its way. A decision was made in May 1999 to conduct Regional events in Mar 2000 to select an all-star team from each

Region to compete at a CF Invitational in Borden from 30 Apr - 5 May 2000. All Regional Sports Directors (RSDs) agreed that this would be the best route to promote this programme and that eventually each Region will conduct a Regional championship and be able to send the winning team with augmentees to a CF National. This year's format will determine participation levels within each Region before adding a CF National.

If you are interested in playing on the 17 Wing Women's Hockey Team or in assisting in another capacity please contact one of the following individuals:
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Celine Fillion at 453-7560
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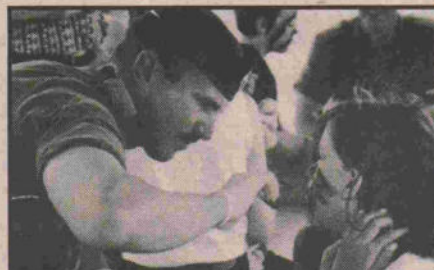


II PPCLI at the Airshow

by Cpl Pickard

B Coy from 2PPCLI was tasked with setting up and running several displays at the Winnipeg

which is looking after the troops. He set up the BBQ and kept the soldiers fed

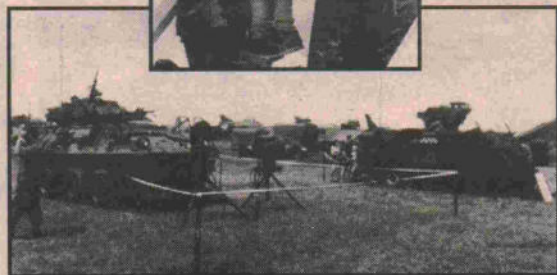


They also set up a ground mounted TOW and demonstrated its capabilities to a

variety of inquisitive people. Recce P1 was on hand with one of the newest vehicles the Bn has received, the Coyote. They set up the surveillance equipment and

International Airshow. Bright and early Saturday morning B Coy was ready for business. The weather was in our favour as the skies were clear and sunny. However the mosquitos were as hungry as ever. A face-painting stand was run by MCpl Macintyre and a death (kiddy) slide was run by MCpl Jackson.

The face-painting stand was a very popular attraction with the first customers starting to line up as soon as the tent was put up. The stand was a great success as could be seen by the many happy kids leaving the tent with their faces painted. The kiddy slide was also a great success and many a happy squeal could be heard as the youngsters were sent hurtling down the slide. The CQ was also there doing what he does best,



with some excellent hotdogs. The Kit Shop was also on hand to sell all manner of goods to the unsuspecting public.

Cbt Sp had 2 displays, the 1st being Tow P1 who brought along a TUA (Tow under armor) and allowed the many visitors to climb in and watch the airshow through the optical and thermal sights.

demonstrated its capabilities to the public. They could also go inside the turret and see the many controls that the Gunner and Crew Comd have to operate.

The 2 days proved to be hot and long. However, the troops found it very rewarding to be out in the public eye, and, judging by the response, the public enjoyed finding out about their Military.

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435 Squadron

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by Sgt Bert Coulombe
435 Sqn F.E.

Greetings from your friendly 435 Sqn Flight Engineers. A lot has happened since you last heard from us in the VOXAIR. Let's talk about personnel changes to start with: The section is saddened by the loss of Sgt Rick King and Sgt Mike (Kip) Kipling who have moved to greener pastures, after long and illustrious careers. We wish good luck to both of them and Godspeed. On the other hand we are pleased to announce the following new arrivals: First and foremost we have a new chief, CWO Dennis Dove has arrived. He assumed

command of the section in mid July. Good luck to you Sir! Sgt Kim Wallin from 402 Sqn and Sgt St-Croix from 430 Sqn Valcartier have been on the initial Hercules course since June, the last of its kind. In future every course will incorporate the new and improved Avionics Update Program (AUP) cockpit. Two more Sgts, Chris Gillan and Ray Tanguay, both from 408 Sqn, have completed their course. They should move here by August. With Sgt Barry Neeve from Greenwood and the return of Sgt Mark Theaker from a NATO tour in Tinker, the personnel change is completed for now.

On a different note, WO Dan Hemond is completing his penance in purgatory (attached posting to 426 Sqn Trenton teaching AUP). Speaking of AUP...By the time this article is printed we should have most of the section up and running with a remaining few to still suffer through the course in Trenton.

The boys from the AAR shop have been busy bringing the CF-18s back and forth to Europe and are going to play with the U.S. Marines in the Californian desert in August. Also the Escape and Evasion Course has been added to the curriculum of the tanker course. Just think...a week of playing

in the dense forest of Manitoba being eaten alive by mosquitoes, scared by bears, pursued by infantry eager to catch air force wienies, aided by police search dog teams. O what a joy!!!

Meanwhile, in the SAR community, the squadron has been busy with no less than eight (8) call-outs in the last 2 months. SAR Techs are also hard training for SAREX in September. There is also a plan afoot to move the SAR Techs to Cold Lake for a short period at the end of August and beginning of September. This is due to the Sqn deployment to Thule for Box-Top.



As Red Green would say: Stay cool, keep a change of clothes in the freezer for those very hot days and, to avoid traffic jams on the way to the cottage, work only on Wednesday. Cheers !!!

Reservists opportunity of a lifetime



Photo 1: The Canadians at Karlberg. From left to Right Bottom row: Capt Natalie Harvey, 750 (Hamilton) Communications Squadron; Capt Mark Larsen, 1 Wing Kingston; Capt Tanya McLeod, 1 CAD/CANR HQ Winnipeg and Capt Karl Pare, DIMOD. From left to right Top Row: Capt Rod De Roij, LFCA and Capt Steve Tremblay; 714 (Sherbrooke) Communications Squadron.

All photos by Capt Tanya McLeod except Photo One.



Photo 5: An ice cream break while sightseeing in the "Old Town" of Stockholm. From left to right: Lieutenant Daniel Durrschmidt, Germany; Captain Kevin Berger, United States; Lieutenant Axel Hilling, Sweden; Lieutenant Erik Nyman, Sweden; Captain Stephanie Pomponio, United States and Major Yuriy Solodkiy, Russia.

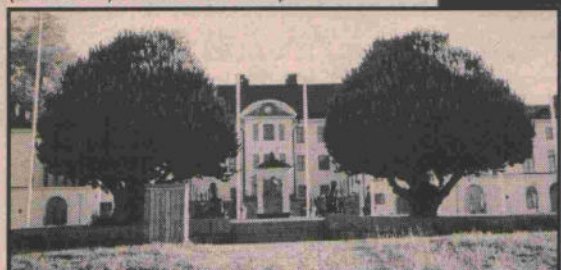


Photo 2: The front entrance to the Karlberg Castle and the location of the daily flag raising ceremony.

Photo 3: The rear entrance to the castle. The farewell dinner was held within the castle proper in coffee and cognacs in the two salons formerly used as the king's private rooms and dancing in the ballroom. As Capt Don Kom of the US Air Reserve said, "This is the first time live sipped cognac in a king's bedroom."



Photo 6: Everyone was all smiles on 16 July as BGen Saari, Sr Air Reserve Advisor, and BGen Findley, A1, presented newly-promoted MWO Gord Theobald with his proper rank. Congratulations!!!!

by Capt Tanya McLeod
Although a somewhat tried cliché, no other words except "opportunity of a lifetime" adequately describe participation in the US Air Force Reserve-sponsored International Junior Officers Leadership Seminar (IJOOLS). As a reserve captain, I cannot think of another forum where the focus of activities is on the discovery of organizational and cultural differences and learning to work together within those parameters.

This year's seminar was held at the oldest military academy in the world - Karlberg Military Academy in Stockholm, Sweden. The main buildings of the academy were originally part of a royal residence used by the King of Sweden in the 1600's when his primary residence in downtown Stockholm burnt down. In such an impressive setting, it was only appropriate that this year's seminar from 3 - 9 July boasted the largest international participation yet. Eighteen countries were represented with over 80 attendees. The week-long program focussed on group activities and dynamics. The three objectives to be achieved within the context of a culturally diverse

environment were to increase personal awareness and development, to increase professional development and to increase leadership skills.

Participants were broken into syndicates the first night and all activities focussed on the team thereafter. Lectures, deliberately outlining simple principles and concepts to accommodate the various levels of English language capability, were nonetheless thought-provoking. Teambuilding exercises included an orienteering/scavenger hunt exercise in downtown Stockholm; in-class exercises; a field day including problem solving tasks, the obstacle course and rappelling (Aussie style if you prefer) and final-

ly, skit preparation for the farewell dinner.

If it sounds like it was a lot of fun wrapped around some excellent professional development - it was. But I can't think of a better way to learn. The bottom line was: Did the course achieve its objectives? As I continue to reflect on the events of the week, I couldn't imagine how long it would take, travelling to the individual countries represented, to gain the same wealth of knowledge on their reserve organizational structures and the philosophies behind them. I know myself better or at least can label myself in a more meaningful way due to the Meyers-Briggs Personality test. But more impor-

tantly, I can recognize other personality types and know how I differ, enabling me to work even more effectively with others. AND IT WAS FUN.

Next year the seminar will, in all likelihood, be held in Amsterdam.

So, if you are a reservist and you like to travel, meet interesting people and have a great time while learning something worthwhile - get your application ready now!! This is something you will definitely want to do. It's a chance of a lifetime!!

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Part IV

Improve yourself through RMC



By Dr. Carl Christie
Associate Professor of War
Studies pro tem and RMC
War Studies Liaison Officer

Good news for readers wanting to upgrade their education to improve their military and second career prospects! The Royal Military College of Canada is offering some exciting Continuing Studies' courses during the upcoming academic year. And these will be available right on the base.

At the undergraduate level, students can take a general survey of military history in the fall term and/or a history of Canadian defence policy in the winter. This is a great opportunity to gain credits towards RMC's Bachelor of Military Arts and Science degree by studying fascinating subjects with obvious relevance to the CF.

At the graduate level, War Studies students can opt to delve into some of the great issues of modern conflict by registering for WS 540, "A History of Air

Warfare." Alternatively, they could take advantage of the proximity of the University of Manitoba and, in particular, its respected Centre for Defence and Security Studies. RMC and U of M have recently agreed to encourage student reciprocity. The first to benefit could be members working on a War Studies degree. RMC will accept Professor Paul Buteux's DSS course at U of M (no. 19.783, "Armed Forces and International Security") as the equivalent of War Studies 500, "Theories of War from the 18th Century to the Present." This gives CF graduate students a marvelous opportunity to take the only compulsory War Studies course from a renowned international scholar, at a campus setting in conjunction with civilian students. The discussions could be intellectually stimulating, illuminating, and exciting for all in the class.

Anyone working on a first degree (or wishing to start doing so) who requires, or prefers, a different course than one provided

locally by RMC, may request permission from RMC Continuing Studies staff to take a course from either the University of Manitoba or the University of Winnipeg. We are extremely fortunate to live in a city that can boast of having two such excellent institutions of higher learning. Of course, one can also work towards a degree via the correspondence or distance learning mode.

To register for a course, or for further information about any of the programmes, contact the RMC Office of Continuing Studies, Box 17000 Station Forces, Kingston, On K7K 7B4, or by e-mail (attention SO Correspondence): bmasc@rmc.ca or phone 1-800-352-8879 (attention academic counselor), or reach the undergraduate counselors directly at 613-541-6000 ext. 6797/6798 (CSN 270-6797/6798), fax 613-541-6707 (CSN 270-6706); or talk to your Personnel Selection Officer or Wing Training Officer.

Information is also available at the Military Families Resource Centre.

Marsh Resigns as head of inquiry

By Tina Crouse

OTTAWA - Colonel Howard Marsh has resigned as head of the board of inquiry (BOI) looking into potential exposure of soldiers to toxins while serving in Croatia, citing that a perception of conflict of interest might damage the board's findings.

Art Eggleton, Minister of National Defence, and Chief of Defence Staff Gen. Maurice Baril announced Tuesday that Colonel Joe Sharpe, Director General of Air Force Development, would take over as president of the inquiry.

"Col. Marsh has asked to be replaced following legal advice sought by the department with respect to perceived conflict of interest," Mr. Eggleton said. "The advice doesn't suggest he

has a conflict of interest, however, Col Marsh, who is a man of high integrity, wants to insure the results of the inquiry stand the highest level of scrutiny.

"Not only must justice be done, it must seem to be done."

Gen Baril said the colonel "felt the risk of appearance of conflict of interest existed in the management of related issues," referring to Marsh's knowledge of the issue prior to becoming president of the inquiry.

"In the end, it was Col Marsh's firm belief that the final report of the board must be absolutely credible," Gen Baril said. "While I remain convinced of Col Marsh's unflinching integrity, I started to wonder if we could ever dispel the cloud of suspicion that hung over the board."

Col Marsh presented "a pretty

low risk" of conflict of interest, but Gen Baril indicated that perhaps "decisions were taken a little too fast at the beginning," when the board members were chosen. "We have procedures to insure there is no conflict of interest or perceived conflict of interest, and it might have been done too quickly at that time.

However, he said, "It is not too late to right something that was going wrong."

In a memo requesting replacement, Col Marsh indicated, "I stated that should controversy over my credibility become an impediment to the good functioning of the BOI, I would step aside. I assess that time has come.

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the work at hand...I know that I have not been negligent in the performance of duty, nor was the CDS's confidence in my abilities misplaced. However, the soldiers' needs for expedient answers must be foremost."

To add to civilian oversight of the process, Mr. Eggleton announced the appointment of Lowell Thomas, a consultant and

Former deputy commissioner of the RCMP, to act as an external investigator "to examine how this issue was dealt with by the department from the time the soldiers were in Croatia to the recent announcement of the board of inquiry."

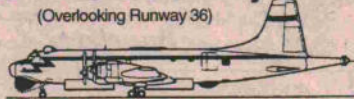
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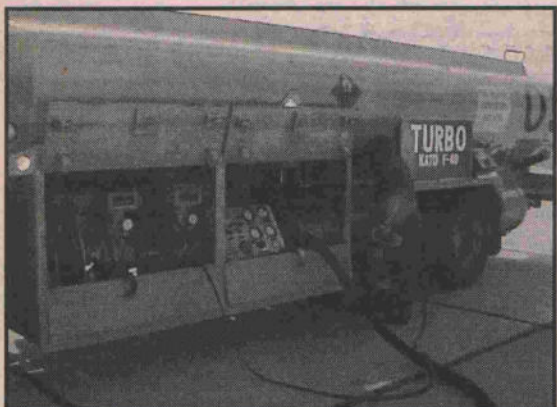
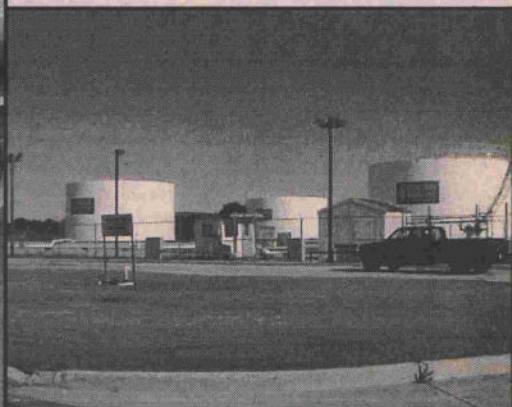
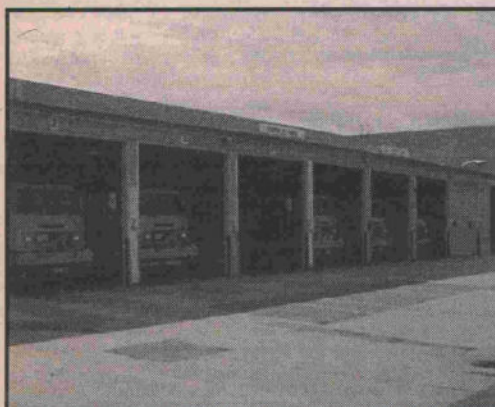
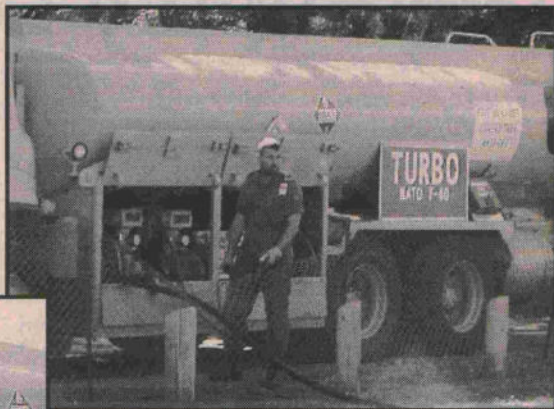
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 Right: Cpl Dave Issa delivering fuel to the Griffon transporting HRH the Princess Royal.



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 Left: Cpl Cindy Smith makes a delivery to a home based aircraft from 402 Sqn.
 Right: Cpl Cindy Smith positioning her tender for a delivery into a Dash 8.



by MCpl MJ Wilkinson

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The Supply Line



by Maj Debbie Miller
WSupO

Recently the ASD Steering Committee met in Ottawa to brief DND/Senior Management Staff in NDHQ regarding the Business Case for the Supply Chain Project. The Executive Summary from the briefing follows"

"The purpose of this communiqué is to provide information on the third meeting of the ASD Steering Committee held 21 Jun 99 and outline the decision making process regarding the Steering Committee (SC) and more specifically the next steps for the Supply Chain Project (SCP) and the Site Support Services Project (SSSP).

Presentations addressed the following agenda items: HR Strategy, SCP, SSSP and Suffield ASD project. Except for SCP, these presentations (PowerPoint) are enclosed and key points/summaries are also offered below. SCP and SSSP summaries and other pertinent info will be made available in both official languages on the DGMRs website and Intranet site shortly.

Regarding the decision making process, the VCDS, as Chairman of the SC, will consider the inputs from the project managers and Steering Committee members and will present these inputs with recommendations to the Executive Authority for SCP and SSSP: the Deputy Minister and the Chief of the Defence Staff.

The Executive Authority will consider the recommendations of the VCDS and subsequently will provide direction for SCP and SSSP.

While it is not possible to provide a firm timetable for events after 21 June 99, DGMRs will continue to keep all ASD co-ordinators and stakeholders and Steering Committee members informed as events unfold.

A) HR Strategy

The ASD HR Strategy is made up of two components: military and civilian. It is required to address the issue of surplus personnel related to ASD or other restructuring activities.

Key points of presentations: Military

- No formal transition for military personnel to ASD service provider
- No FRP
- MOS Adjustment Process takes into account attrition whereby process is utilised only if surpluses exceed two years normal attrition; process leads to three possibilities for surplus personnel:
 - Selected for retention in occupation
 - Selected for compulsory occupation transfer
 - Selected for release 5c (only if required)
- Selection criteria:
 - Service requirements
 - Personnel preference

Civilian

- As the norm, the Dept will seek enhanced Type 2 job offers in ASD situations involving 10 or more indeterminate employees. Any exception will be subject to consultation between the unions and departmental management in the national forum. For ASD activities involving less than 10 indeterminate employees, departmental management will consult with unions locally on the quantity and quality of job offers to be made by external service providers
 - For 10 or more employees, minimum requirements will be stated in RFPs regarding the quantity and quality of job offers by external service providers
 - Additional evaluation points are to be awarded if minimums are exceeded with respect to length of employment guarantee and number of job offers
- Note:** ADM (HR-Mil) and

ADM (HR-Civ) will promulgate more details on these strategies in due course

B) Summary of SCP Presentation

The Supply Chain Project (SCP) presented a business case supporting Alternative Service Delivery (ASD) of the static portion of the existing supply chain. The static portion is described as the supply and distribution functions that are located within headquarters, at depots and at bases and wings but does not include units such as Combat Support Battalions (CS BN), Auxiliary Oiler and Replenishment ships (AORs) and 1st Line Units.

The business case shows that significant savings are available to the department through outsourcing these functions and that the third-party logistics industry has a strong track record for effectively serving clients larger than DND and with more diverse requirements than DND. It also shows that third party logistics providers meet or exceed customer expectations with respect to the levels of service provided. The SCP business case is consistent with the department's civilian and military HR strategies and will meet the project objective to maximize employment opportunities for civilian employees.

With respect to the 1999 Military Occupational Structure (MOS) Review, the SCP business case recognizes the need to embed military personnel within a contractor's workforce in order that these resources remain available to the CF for deployed operations. The SCP business case is consistent with the department's guidelines for embedding military personnel within a contractor's workforce.

The provisions of the national civilian and military HR strate-

gies will apply for civilian employees and military personnel currently delivering the supply and distribution functions who are not in core positions supporting these functions and who do not become part of the contractor's workforce. The contents of these strategies will be promulgated by ADM (HR-Mil) and ADM (HR-Civ) in due course.

The Supply Chain Project Office will be providing Steering Committee members, within a week, Part II of the business case, which will include the presentation to SC as well as supporting documentation.

C) Summary of SSSP Presentation

The Site Support Services project stood up in January 1998 following DMC's approval of a proposed list of sites, which would undertake full scrutiny of the ASD process. Subsequently, it was agreed by the Department that each selected Base would be authorized to submit a notional MEO ("most efficient organization"). On 21 June 1999, the project presented their findings and recommendations to the Steering Committee. The Committee was advised of the Office of the Auditor General's ASD audit plan and the requirement for a business case. In order to produce the business case, a statement of work (SOW) is required. However, Public Works and Government Services Canada (PWGSC) opined that a process that uses SOW for both a MEO and follow-on competition may be perceived by industry as providing an unfair advantage to the internal organization i.e. two opportunities to get the business. The Committee was also advised of the impacts of the successor rights issue, productive hours survey, and the MOS review.

The Steering Committee was informed of the following way ahead:

- Resolution of PWGSC observa-

- tion
- Statement of Work (SOW) and benchmarking to be used for savings target setting, in accordance with the MEO directive
- Support services review to be expanded to all sites for ECS/GP tailored implementation.
- DGMRs/Matrix to pursue policy issues such as notional base support model, quality of life initiatives, service standards, etc.

Note: A directive on the management of site support services ASD initiatives will be prepared. The purpose of the directive is to provide the appropriate policy framework for the conduct of such initiatives. Consultation with ECSs, Group Principals and unions will take place.

D) Summary of Suffield Presentation

The aim of the Suffield presentation was to inform the Steering Committee of the events that have transpired from the last meeting until now. The ASD review will examine the decision of the Co-Executive Authorities to focus the work of the project team on the development of proposals for the integration of Canadian and UK Staffs, the civilianization of selected military positions as well as the need to compete various services within the site.

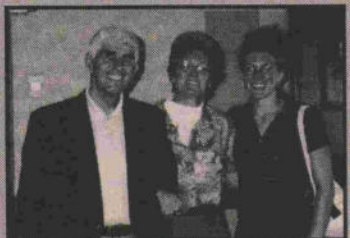
The brief also explained the supporting rationale for the decision not to pursue Most Efficient Operations methodology at Suffield as a result of the Cost Savings Efficiency Review (CSER) as well as the reason that In-House Bids will be permissible in CE and G6. Lastly the presentation briefly outlined the timeline associated with the remainder of the project."

Should you have any questions or concerns I would be happy to address them or provide additional information on a matter that does concern us all.

Retirement Luncheon

On June 24/99 in honour of Mr. Ron Perry, Wing Cleaning Services.

Many thanks to those who made this day something for Mr. Perry to remember. Wing Cleaning Services, Food Services, C.E., Supply and a special thank you to Dale Buck and Robin Spencer from PSAC who presented him with Certificates of Appreciation.



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1 CAD/CANRHQ honours and awards ceremony - 23 June 1999

Commander of 1 Canadian Air Division/Canadian NORAD Region, MKajor-General Campbell and 1 Canadian Air Division HQ CO, Col W.G. Koch, presided at the honours and Awards Ceremony for 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters held 23 June 1999 in the Atrium of the Billy bishop Building in Winnipeg.

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Capt Cheryl Carlos receiving her CD for twelve years of dedicated service.



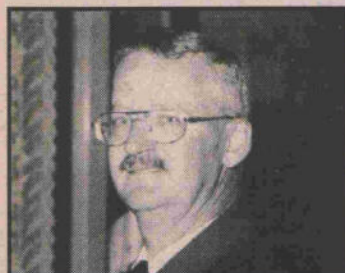
Capt Teresa Holla receiving her CD for twelve years of dedicated service.



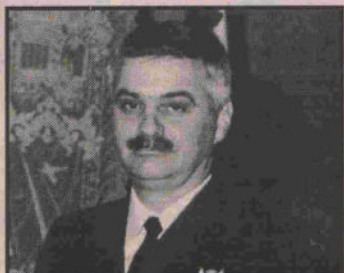
Capt Steve Nagy receiving his CD for twelve years of dedicated service.



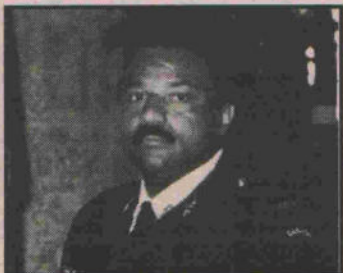
Maj Mike Otis receives the first clasp to his CD for twenty-two years of dedicated service.



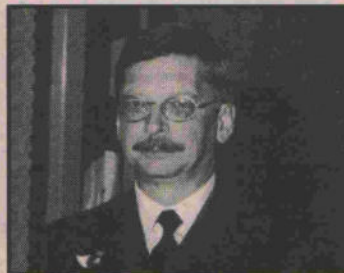
MWO James Mahon receives the second clasp to his CD, in recognition of thirty-two years of dedicated service.



Colonel Pete Forgues presented the United States of America Meritorious Service medal for distinguishing himself in the performance of outstanding service as Deputy Director, North American Defence Command System Support Facility, Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.



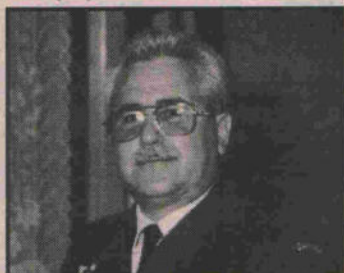
CWO Humphrey Rerrie presented with CWO Scroll.



CWO Gilles Roy presented with CWO Scroll.



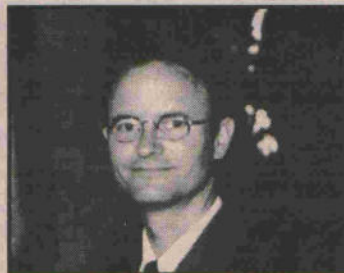
Maj Lynn Doucette presented the 1 CAD Commander's Commendation in recognition of her extraordinary dedication and personal commitment to training the Canadian NORAD Region Battlestaff.



CWO Don Hale presented the 1 CAD Commander's Commendation in recognition of his commendable dedication during Op Sarno, Italy.



PO2 Dennis Pistun presented the 1 CAD Commander's Commendation of his commendable dedication to the myriad of high-profile visits to 1 Canadian Air Division HQ and the rejuvenation of the Aircor Kit Shop.



Maj Carl Walker presented the United States Navy 1999 Ashton Graybiel Memorial Award for making the most significant contribution to U.S. Navy aerospace research in 1998.

Patricias "Top Out" on Mt Logan

by Sgt Dave Hubbard
A Coy 2PPCLI

In celebration of the 85th Anniversary of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Regiment under the organization of Capt Wade Englesby (1 PPCLI) planned an expedition to climb Mt. Logan. The mountain stands at an elevation of 5959 meters above sea level, deep within the St Elias range of the Yukon Territories. The highest peak in

Canada, it is the 2nd highest in North America, only 233 m lower than Mt McKinley in Alaska.

With the end of the climbing season approaching the two teams comprised of 5 Americans, a navigator from Esquimalt and 11 Patricias planned the assault for around the 20th of June 99. With a lot of planning being done around Exercises and operational commitments, four months of paper shuffling paid off. With assistance

from 408 Tac Hel Sqn the teams were inserted to base camp by Griffons loaded with 20 days worth of supplies including fuel, clothing, climbing equipment and enough freeze dried food to feed a small army.

Pte Herringer, Cpl Marc Salesse and Sgt David Hubbard were members of the 2 PPCLI team on the Kings Trench route, with another team attempting the East Ridge. Using the method of caching our camps then sleeping at lower altitudes we ferried our equipment to 4 camps. With only 4 weather/acclimatization days in total our team reached the summit in 14 days. With the Summer


Solstice (June 21st) the day after we reached the summit, we had almost 24 hrs of light to play with. Departing at 12:30 after making a weather call our team skied off for the summit approx 6kms away. Although our route was technically not hard, at 5000 meters all tasks become much harder. It still took us until 20:00 hrs to reach our goal. With the five of us fatigued and a little cooled from the -20c wind chill, the energy appeared from somewhere for a brief photo shoot and to gaze across the largest non-polar glacier in the world.

With a spectacular view before us we took a moment to say a prayer for fallen Regimental

Comrades before making a safe four-hour descent to camp 4. As twilight approached we welcomed our tents and a hot drink before collapsing into our cocoons of exhaustion at 01:30. Our East Ridge team was successful the next day as yet again we were blessed with good weather. The 2 teams were able to return safely to their base camps within 24hrs, and although weary, very content with our accomplishment.



L-R: Sgt Werner Meuhlburger, Mcpl Tracy Supera, WO Greg Forsyth, Cpl Marc Salesse
photo by Sgt Dave Hubbard



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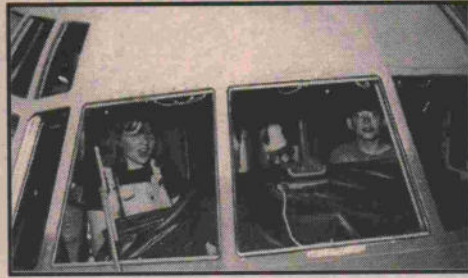
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School Tour of 17 Wing

Students from Henry G. Izatt Middle School Grade 5 Lifeskills class tour the fire hall and Hangar 16 with all the different aircraft.

Photos by Sgt Mah



3CFFTS change of command ceremony



Signing the Change of Command documents. Seated Left to Right are LCol Edgar, Col Watt and LCol Caux.



LCol Edgar is shown receiving his going-away present from Capt Wilf Rellinger, Special Assistant to the Parade Commander

Photos by 17 Wing Imaging

by Capt Rob Chapman
UIO, 3CFFTS

On 14 July 1999, a Change of Command Ceremony took place at 3 CFFTS Southport. LCol D.B. (Dan) Edgar, Commandant since July 1996, relinquished Command of 3CFFTS to LCol L.A. (Larry) Caux. Presiding over the parade was Col T.F. Watt, Wing Commander of 17 Wing. In attendance were BGen Findlay, A1 Training 1 CAD, guests, family and friends of LCol Edgar and LCol Caux.

The weather was beautiful with warm temperatures and light winds. As an added bonus, all members on parade were not required to wear tunics! Summer shirts prevailed! As usual, the 1CAD Band did an outstanding job and were recognized for their participation not only at the Change of Command but also for their outstanding support during many graduation ceremonies in the past.

In his address to the parade, LCol Edgar thanked all of those personnel— staff and contractor alike—who had given such tremendous support during his tenure as Commandant. Needless to say, LCol Edgar was reluctant to give up, in his words, the best CO's job in the Air Force! It was a touching moment indeed to hear LCol Edgar tell all members on parade and guests how much he and his family had enjoyed his tour and how much his family's support had meant to him. Mrs Edgar received a bouquet of flowers in recognition of her support. LCol Edgar is posted to the Air Div to become A3 Exercise Coordinator.

LCol Caux, with extensive experience as a 10 TAG and 1 Wing Helicopter pilot, arrives from NDHQ where he was one of the members of the Arms Control Verification Staff, responsible for Open Skies operations throughout Europe and North America. In fact, shortly after the Change of

Command ceremony, LCol Caux returned to the Arms Control Staff on TD to oversee the implementation of one of his many projects. LCol Caux, in his address to the parade, said he is looking forward to the challenges of this command. He and his family are happy to be in Southport and in particular, LCol Caux is absolutely delighted to be returning to a flying position.

After the parade, a reception was held in the combined mess at Southport where the many guests and parade members had an opportunity to thank LCol Edgar for his leadership and friendship and to welcome LCol Caux and wife to the 3CFFTS family.

435 Squadron welcomes new Commanding Officer

During a short ceremony held at 17 Wing Officers Mess on July 15, 1999, LCol Dan Leboeuf relinquished command of 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron to LCol Tom Whitburn. Presiding Officer for the ceremony was Col Tom Watt, 17 Wing Commander.

LCol Leboeuf assumed command of 435 Squadron in July 1994. Under his command, 435 Squadron achieved many milestones like the deployment of an air-to-air refuelling detachment to Kuwait in 1998, the undergoing transition to the new Hercules updated avionics, and numerous search and rescue operations. He is now moving on to the USA where an exchange position is waiting for him.

LCol Whitburn was most recently flying with the Canadian Component NATO Airborne Early Warning Force in Geilenkirchen, Germany.

435 Transport and Rescue Squadron is one of Canada's five operational CC-130 squadrons, and the only one based in Western Canada. Based at 17 Wing Winnipeg, Manitoba, the squadron operates the Lockheed CC-130 Hercules transport aircraft in the roles of transport, air-to-air refuelling and search and rescue.

The Chintbes of 435 Squadron wish LCol Leboeuf and his family well in their future endeavors, and welcome LCol Whitburn and his family back into the Chintbe fold and the best squadron in the Canadian Air Force!



L-R: LCol T.G. Whitburn, Col T.F. Watt and LCol J.F.J.D. Leboeuf sign the documents that authenticate the change of command.



LCol J.F.J.D. Leboeuf (r), outgoing Commanding Officer 435 Sqn passes the squadron's Colours to Col T.F. Watt, 17 Wing Commander, signifying the relinquishment of command of the squadron. Photos by 17 Wing Imaging

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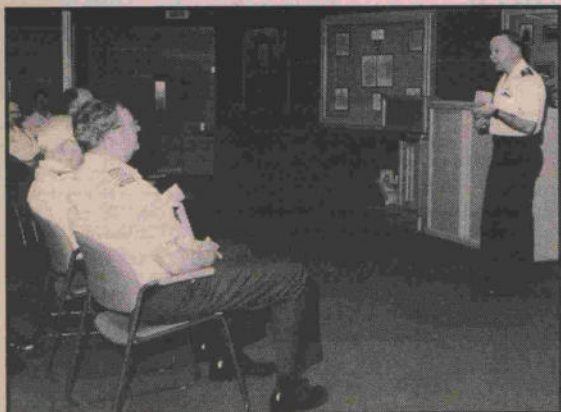
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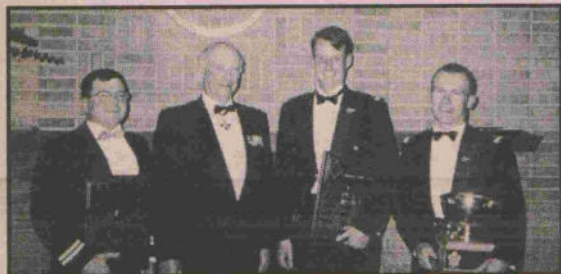
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Aerospace systems course 51

Another long year comes to a fitting finale



Comb 1 CAD opening Aerospace Systems course annual symposium 21-24 June 99.



ASC51 course members with Gen (Ret'd) Paul Manson. From L-R: Capt Scott Guenther, Capt Guy Noreau, Maj Mario Leblanc, Capt Kurt Lalonde, Capt Stephen Doyle, Gen Manson, Capt John Goulas, Capt Bernie Rousseau, Capt Niels Roggenkamp, Flt Lt Craig Simpson (RAAF), Capt Ian Scott, Flt Lt Graham Bower-White (RAAF)

June 21 to June 24 saw the fifty-first edition of the Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) Symposium, held in Mynarski Hall, 1 CAD HQ. Attendance from various units across Canada exceeded expectations. The symposium was the culmination of ten months of hard work and personal sacrifices for the eleven course members who graduated from the demanding course held annually at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies (CFSAS).

The Symposium is the forum where the course members present the findings of their individual research papers. This year's topics covered a wide range of technically challenging aerospace technologies, including Laser Protective Devices for Aircrew, Millimetre Wave Radar, Second Generation of Cellular Communications Standards, and Introduction to Wavelets, to name a few. Those who attended were impressed with the quality and technical content of the presentations. To echo the words of MGen Campbell in his opening remarks, ASC has provided and continues to provide bright, technically competent officers with the wherewithal to ensure the Air Force spends its limited budget wisely and effectively.

Several new features were added this year to the symposium format. The ASC Flight, ever ready to take advantage of fortuitous circumstances, had Maj Ken (Kid) Johnston, who has recently completed a Masters in Space Operations at the USAF Air Force

Institute of Technology and is posted to CFSAS this summer, speak on his Masters thesis topic, Jamming a GPS Receiver.

A highlight this year was an industry analysis session, done by the course members, and covering the aerospace industry from a North American, a European and an out-of-North-Atlantic community viewpoint. Gen (Ret'd) Paul Manson, himself an ASC graduate, provided a fine example of what CFSAS is striving for, and in his keynote address, stimulated the thought processes of the course members and drove home the reality of the Canadian situation with respect to industry and DND. For their analyses, the course was able to draw on first hand experience obtained during aerospace industrial visits throughout the year. These visits included companies such as Israeli Aircraft Industries, Elisra Electronics, Rafael and the Ministry of Defence, among others in Israel; DERA Farnborough and Boscombe Down and Westland Helicopters and others in the UK; Raytheon, TRW, Northrop-Grumman, NASA Ames

Research Centre and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and more in the US; as well as DCIEM, Comdev, Litton Systems, Dehavilland, Canadian Marconi, plus others, and of course, NDHQ, in Canada. Representatives from local aerospace companies and the U of M attended the industrial analysis sessions and kept the presenters on their toes.

A third new feature this year saw the addition of presentations from our Air Force test and evaluation units and flights in AETE, FOTEF, MPEU, HOTEF, and LATEF. These presentations, done as a matter of fact, by ASC grads, gave those in attendance an idea of the latest projects, challenges and what the future holds.

Col Tom Watt, 17 Wing Commander, gave the closing remarks and presented the course graduates with their course certificates. With another very successful symposium completed, ASC staff, course members and visiting personnel refreshed themselves at a Bar-B-Q at the Officer's Mess and proceeded to the 17 Wing golf course for some relaxation and fresh air (and the speed of that fresh air sure kept the mosquitoes at bay). Maj Bill Learmond did a great job of organizing the tournament, getting terrific support from local companies for sponsorship. This year, Bill left the major prizes to Capt Scott Guenther (longest drive and closest to the hole).

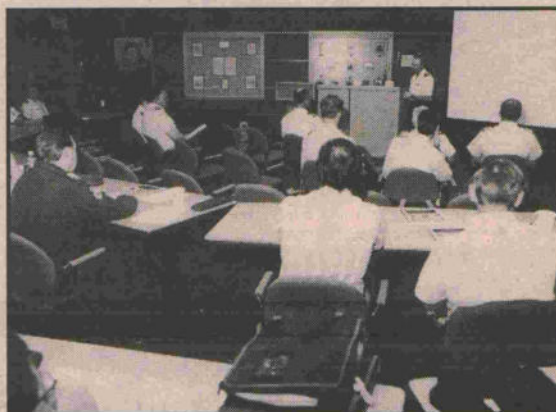
The week's festivities were wrapped-up with the traditional formal graduation dinner Thursday night. Gen (Ret'd) Manson was the guest of honour. Col Tom Watt and HCol Ben Van Ruiten were in attendance. At the graduation dinner, we were fortunate to have Gen Manson present the three major awards given for the course. The recipients were: Flt Lt Craig Simpson, RAAF, the overall best student; Flt Lt Graham Bower-White, RAAF, the General Paul Manson Award for the overall best individual project paper, "Laser Protective Devices"; and, Capt Bernie Rousseau, for the best symposium presentation.

There is fun to be had during ASC, but it comes with a price tag - much hard work! And what is ASC you ask? The ASC has established its credentials as the most advanced, technology oriented, officers' professional development course in our Air

Force. This reputation extends to recognition among NATO and other air forces (USAF, RAAF, RNZAF) and indeed among the international aerospace industrial community. The aim of the ASC is to provide selected Air Force officers with the post-graduate technology and management education that will enable them to define and manage capital acquisition programmes; and manage the development, evaluation, qualification and testing of aircraft or

direct support systems. Candidates are typically at the rank level of Captain, with members occasionally being promoted during the course as was the case this year for Maj Mario Leblanc and have at least one operational tour under their belts.

The course is open to the classifications of Pilot, Air Navigator, AEC, AERE, and CELE. Interested candidates can apply to the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies directly.



Comb 1 CAD opening remarks Aerospace Systems Course 51 annual symposium 21-24 June 99

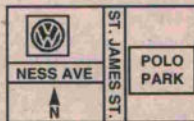


ASC51 Award recipients - presented by Gen Paul Manson. L-R: Capt Bernie Rousseau "Best Symposium Presentation", Gen Paul Manson, Flt Lt Graham Bower-White (RAAF) "The General Paul Manson Award for Best Overall Individual Project Paper" (on laser protective devices), Flt Lt Craig Simpson (RAAF) "Overall Best Student" photos by 17 Wing Imaging

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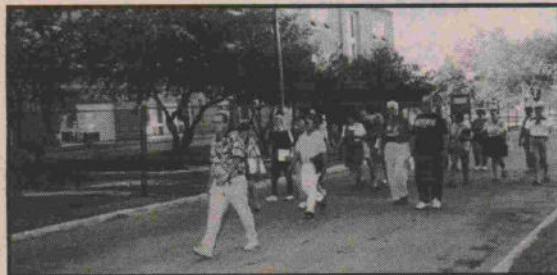
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For a period of a month, just prior to the Pan Am Games, groups of volunteers are given a daily tour and briefing of the facilities at the Athletes' Village. The Athletes' Village is a part of the 17 Wing Winnipeg base which has been converted to accommodate some 1400 athletes which are expected to stay here. Some 18,000 volunteers have been recruited for the largest sport event in Canadian history and the third largest in North America. Only the L.A. Games and the Atlanta Games in the States were larger. Group touring the Dining Hall and Athlete Recreation Lounge which had been the Junior Ranks' Mess.



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For a period of a month, just prior to the Pan Am Games, groups of volunteers are given a daily tour and briefing of the facilities at the Athletes' Village. Volunteers are shown the hospital as well as the living quarters with the temporary security fence.



WING COMMANDER OPENS VILLAGE WITH PAN AM MAYORS

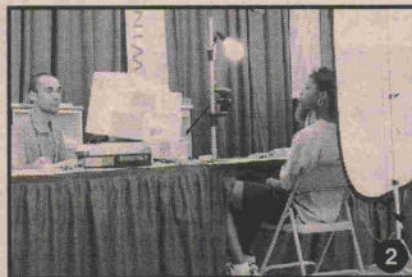
On July 20, 17 Wing ceremoniously gave control of a portion of the base to the Pan Am Games Society for the period of 20 July to 10 August. Pictured here, Colonel Tom Watt and CFB Village co-mayor Linda Rubelle congratulate each other after cutting the ribbon to symbolize the official opening of the CFB Athlete's Village. (Photo by Cpl Ted Durdin of 17 Wing Photo Section)



CANADIAN AIR FORCE RECRUITS BRAZILIANS?

Heavyweight boxer, Marcellino Novaes Filho of Brazil, checks out the vintage Air Force Memorial aircraft just behind Building 86. He and his two boxing trainers stepped out of the village to have their pictures taken in front of these vintage Canadian aircraft. (Photo by Cheryl Gudz)

Welcome! Bienvenue! Bienvenidos!



An American basketball player has her accreditation pass made by a Pan Am volunteer.



Three Brazilian athletes make a pit stop at the refreshments table after arriving at the Welcome Centre.



Outdoor Box Office Security unloads team bags and equipment from truck to be scanned and checked in Hangar 10.

**by Cheryl Gudz
Wing Public Affairs**

The three official languages of the Games mean welcome to Winnipeg and welcome to 17 Wing. 1 Air Movements Squadron, specifically Hangar 10, was completely transformed into what PanAm called a Welcome Centre. After landing at Winnipeg's International Airport, athletes, coaches, and officials came here to pick up their accreditation passes

and to have their baggage sorted and bused to their home village.

CFB Winnipeg was host to athletes from 18 countries, but in essence, greeted nearly every single competitor involved in the Games. The Welcome Centre was divided into two sections, a baggage reception area, (Photo 1) and a computer data processing section.

"A total of 60 volunteers worked here," says Welcome

Center Manager Martha McGowan. "Athletes picked up their pre-made passes, or were made new ones on the spot, if necessary." (Photo 2)

The athletes could also grab a quick snack as they waited in line for their turn. (Photo 3) But they weren't here for long. After a group was finished with their registration, they were bused to one of five villages in southern Manitoba.

Youth and experience in Operation Mandolin

Warrant Officer Gordon Scott of 17 Service Battalion, Winnipeg and Corporal Sutton of 735 Communications Squadron, Winnipeg at the Transport Section Headquarters 38 Canadian Brigade Group Headquarters Building, Winnipeg. WO Scott, the oldest member and Cpl Sutton, the youngest member of the Transport Section bring youth and experience to OPERATION MANDOLIN. WO Scott participated in the 1967 Pan American Games, Winnipeg as a Transport Driver. This time around WO Scott is managing the Transport Section. Maybe next time we will see Cpl Sutton managing the Transport Section telling us the "I remember when" stories. WO Scott and Cpl Sutton were both an asset to the success of OPERATION MANDOLIN.

OPERATION MANDOLIN is the Joint Force Operation to support the XIII Pan American Games. About 500 members of the Army, Navy and Airforce are participating in a wide variety of tasks throughout the Games. Direct liaison with the Pan Am Games committee has been continuous for well over a year. Officers and non-commissioned members are running the Games Operation Centre, acting as liaison officers to all the venues. Other tasks included providing medical evacuation support to outlying venues, providing transport-dispatch and supply expertise, on water safety, flag raising at medal presen-

tations by Army, Sea and Air Force cadets and providing marshalling requirements to the opening and closing ceremonies. Probably the single largest contribution by the Canadian Forces has been the Athletes' Village at 17 Wing. More than 1,400 athletes from numerous countries were housed and fed at the Wing each day.

The Pan Am Games is the largest Sport and Cultural event in the history of Canada and the second largest throughout the Americas - only the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta was larger. There are more than 5,000 athletes, 5,000 officials and media and an amazing 18,000 volunteers. The Games ran from July 23 to August 8.



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OPERATION	COUNTRY	PERS DEPL
Op Calumet	Egypt	2
Op Danaca	Golan Heights	13
Op Echo	Italy	5
Op Kinetic	Kosovo	15
Op Palladium	Bosnia	4
CFS Alert	NWT, Canada	2
DCDS Taskings*		1
1 CAD/INDIV Taskings**		7
1 AIR MOV Sqn Taskings***		0
TOTAL PERS DEPLOYED		49

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

Mystery men

by Cheryl Guduz
W Public Affairs

Master Seaman Bob Harnum, Master Seaman Andy Mormul, and Sgt Luke Fortier make up a medical team responsible for monitoring and addressing health issues. These men periodically regulate conditions in housing, food services, pest control and communicable diseases. Called Preventive Medicine Technicians, or Public/Environmental Health Officers, their area of expertise has extended to monitoring the CFB Athletes' Village. Though they are actively involved in military endeavors, (they're responsible for administering immunization programs to Wing personnel), most base members aren't

aware that this unit exists. He attributes their lack of visibility to the group's aptitude in "dealing with happenings at the Wing swiftly."

In the Village, they were steadily monitoring the same health issues as

We've monitored the storage and transportation of supplies to the mess hall, and the food in the volunteer lounge that had to be maintained at proper temperatures. In another area, there was a needle-stick injury incident with biomedical waste that caused us the most concern, but overall, I have to say I'm pleased," says Master Seaman Harnum.

It's comforting to know that CFB Athlete's Village was successful in hosting over 2000 athletes and that there were no major issues in Public Health. Because the last couple of weeks went so well, the Preventive Medicine Technicians may continue to be overlooked, which is all right with them if it means that all is well at 17 Wing.



they would on the base, up to three times a day.

"We put a special emphasis on the dining hall and the volunteer lounge, where the concerns were about food,

A mouth full

by Cheryl Guduz
W Public Affairs

For the 71 workers at Wing Foods, feeding over 2000 athletes in three weeks, 24 hours a day, has been an overwhelmingly fulfilling (filling?) experience. With such an enormous amount of people to feed, the sheer numbers of food and beverage consumed daily were staggering. Some of the athletes' preferred foods are listed below with their approximate daily consumption amounts according to Leading Seaman Blair Barrett, NCO I/C rations.

PASTA: 2100 lbs. **FRUIT:** Grapes: 10 cases, Bananas: 6 cases. **COKE/ POP:** 60 canisters. **ICE CREAM BARS:** 2000 - 3000.

Warrant Officer Jack Proulx says that the athletes drank Coke as if it was water. It's a little surprising that athletes would drink so much pop, but Coke is one of the most recognized beverages in the world. Another beverage that was surprisingly popular was hot

chocolate. The hot temperatures didn't deter the athletes from drinking it, as most of them treated the drink like an energy booster. In the meat category, athletes tended to favor chicken, but didn't shy away from fish or beef either. The only complaint received on behalf of the food was about the spices. Some found the

shipments from five different suppliers, one supplier bringing in 5000 pounds worth for the day.

LS Barrett and WO Proulx both mentioned the exorbitant amounts of Ice Cream consumed everyday. Athletes frequently grabbed three ice cream bars at a time. They did, however, stay away from other desserts, as pies and cakes were left practically untouched.

A "Box Lunch" program was also in effect for the Games. If an athlete or team were unable to eat at the dining hall, they could request a box lunch to take with them to their venue. WO Proulx says the lunches were filled mainly with fruits and low-fat sandwiches.

Overall, Wing Foods has been very positive about their experience over the last few weeks. Cook and bartender, Doug Paul, sums up working the Pan Am Games by saying,

"It's been busy, but a lot of fun!"



food too hot, too bland, or not to their taste, but Wing Foods did their best to accommodate athletes by buying many different sauces from a local grocery store.

Leading Seaman Barrett says the biggest shock was having to buy for 1400 as opposed to 120. Wing Foods only had a limited food supply once, when they had to serve hot dogs for dinner. Every day they would receive



V.I.P.'s LAND AT 17 WING

Winnipeg's hosting of the '99 Pan American Games brought many dignitaries to the city and to 17 Wing. The first to arrive was Her Royal Highness Princess Anne who arrived by Challenger aircraft to officially launch the start of the Games. Pictured here, Princess Anne is greeted by Wing Commander Colonel Tom Watt and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Linda Smith after landing at 17 Wing. Governor General Romeo LeBlanc and Prime Minister Jean Chretien also arrived by Challenger to take part in Pan Am ceremonies. (Photo by Sgt Guy Tardif of 17 Wing Photo Section)

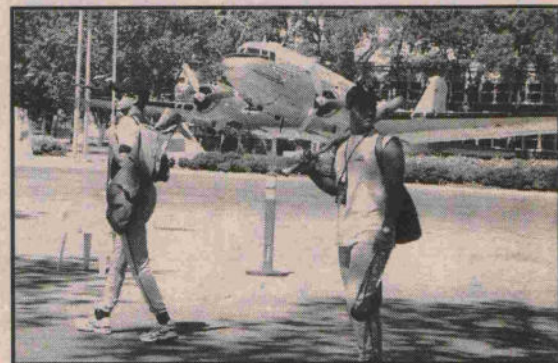


A SNEEK PEAK AT WING DENTAL

Two Pan Am volunteers from Winnipeg's medical community perform dental work on a Cuban athlete. Fillings, crowns, and even extractions were common among athletes who packed the clinic everyday, to take advantage of the free services offered. The clinic was working overtime to accommodate athletes and base members from 7 AM to 10 PM daily during the Games. (Photo by Cheryl Guduz)



Dental hygienist, Jill Boychuk of Wing Dental helps new Pan Am volunteers learn the clinic's sterilization techniques. Wing Dental personnel and Pan Am volunteers worked side by side to provide the ultimate service to base members and athletes alike. (Photo by Cheryl Guduz)



GUATEMALAN BASEBALL

"The youngest baseball team at the Games" makes its way to CanWest Global Park for a round robin game. The Guatemalan team, whose average player age is 22, failed to advance past the quarterfinals when they were beaten by Canada 12-2. Pictured here, members of the team walk to their waiting bus behind 17 Wing Headquarters. (Photo by Cheryl Guduz)



MUCHO MILEAGE

Throughout the Games, Winnipeg Transit and school buses were going in and out of the base so frequently that one incident of a runaway bus - that knocked over a fence on its way to hitting the Jr Ranks' mess hall - was nearly forgotten. (Photo by Cheryl Guduz)

The Department of National Defence The Forces behind the games

WINNIPEG - The media was invited to meet the officers and non-commissioned members who ran the Pan Am Games Operations Centre at 500 Shaftesbury Blvd at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 4, 1999.

The Games Operations Centre (GOC) was manned entirely by members of the Canadian Armed

forces on a 24-hour a day, seven-day a week shift schedule. The GOC was a vital information gathering facility which assisted the Pan Am Games senior management with problem solving.

Throughout the Games, more than 500 soldiers, sailors and airmen and airwomen were providing a variety of types of support. This

included: liaison officers at all venues who were linked directly to the GOC; Medevac and VIP flights; transport, dispatch and logistics expertise; marshalling of athletes and officials at the opening and closing ceremonies of the Games; and housing and feeding a total of more than 2,000 athletes at CFB Winnipeg.

Canadian Forces School of Meteorology Meteorological Technician QL5 Serial 9901 Graduation



Left to right, back row: Sgt Vivian, Sgt MacPhail, MCpl Sigurdson Hanna, Cpl Wroblewski, MCpl McLellan. Centre row: Pte Prost, Cpl Siegnersmidt, Pte Gaida, Cpl Lock, Cpl Way, Pte Rowe, Cpl Wilkinson. Front row: CWO Houde (SWO), Sgt Dwyer, Maj Hope, Mr. Brown (Cmtd), MWO Van Acker (STANDS).

Certificate of Achievement



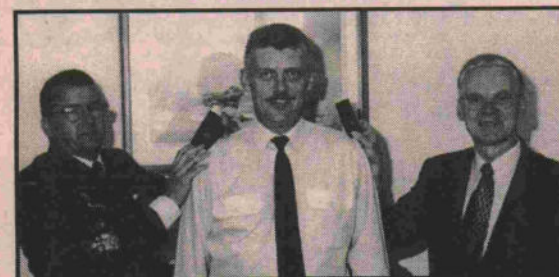
Pte Prost, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL5 course 9901, receives the Certificate of Achievement from Major Hope. The Certificate of Achievement is presented to the student who has attained the highest academic standing while on course.

Certificate of Merit



Cpl Siegnersmidt, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL5 course 9901, receives the Certificate of Merit from Major Hope. The Certificate of Merit is awarded to the student who has excelled in all aspects of training and who has demonstrated through attitude and leadership ability, a high potential for continuing excellence in the Met Tech trade.

CFS Met Promotion



WO R. Dwyer is presented with his new rank by Mr. D. Brown (Comdt) and CWO D. Houde (SWO) of CFS Met.

Photos by 17 Wing Imaging

Office of continuing Studies - Royal Military College Newsletter #01 - June 1999

General

The aim of this newsletter is to provide a periodic SITREP to Base/Wing/Camp Personnel Selection Officers, Education Officers, our instructors, Family Resource Centres on the programmes and courses offered through RMC's Office of Continuing Studies. Our aim is to visit and conduct briefings by June 2000, at each of the 17 bases where we conduct courses.

Undergraduate Programme

Our first summer correspondence sessions consisting of 4 courses commenced 18 May. The Certificate in Management with Applications to Defence and the Certificate in Environmental Studies were approved in February 99. Five of the ten courses for the Management Certificate and four of the nine courses for the Environmental Certificate will be offered in September 99. Twenty individuals graduated at the May 1999 Convocation. Among these is a spouse of a military member who obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. Course fees are being raised to \$125.00. Twenty-two individuals have been accepted into the Air Force Degree Completion Programme with RMC, six for the Army Officers Degree Programme and two for the Navy Officers Degree Programme.

Master of Arts in War Studies (WS)

Commencing September 99, WS,500 will be offered in a distance learning format via the Internet. Our first two students from Valcartier will be graduating from the War Studies Programme this year. Forty students plan to graduate this spring. Of these nineteen are part-time students. Course fees will be raised to \$500.00 per course.

Master of Defence Management and Policy (MDMP)

New locations for courses may include Gagetown and Montreal. Course fees will be raised to \$250.00 per course. There are two MDMP Graduates this Spring, including the Base Commander of CFB Kingston.

Master of Applied Military Science (MAMSc)

Graduates of the Land Force Technical Staff Course must successfully complete at least the equivalent of five one term courses for this programme. Our first student will graduate this May.

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Bureau des études permanentes - Collège militaire royal du Canada Bulletin #01, Juin 1999

General

Le but de ce bulletin est de fournir des rapports de situation périodiques aux Officiers de sélection du personnel des Bases/Escadres/Camps, aux Officiers d'éducation, à nos instructeurs ainsi qu'aux centres des ressources pour les familles des militaires sur les programmes et cours offerts au travers du Bureau des études permanentes du CMR. D'ici à juin 2000, notre but est de visiter et de donner des entrevues sur chacune des 17 bases sur lesquelles nous offrons des cours.

Programmes de premier cycle

Notre première session de cours d'été par correspondance est composée de 4 cours, qui ont débutés le 18 mai 1999. Les programmes de Certificats en Gestion avec application à la défense et en Protection environnementale ont été approuvés en février 1999. Cinq des dix cours requis pour le Certificat en Gestion et quatre des neuf cours requis pour le Certificat en Protection environnementale seront offerts dès septembre 1999. Vingt personnes ont reçu leurs diplômes à la Convocation de mai 1999, dont notre première conjointe diplômée a reçu son baccalauréat ès arts en Histoire. Les frais de scolarité ont été augmentés à 125.00\$ par cours. Vingt-deux individus ont été acceptés dans le programme de complétion du diplôme de la force aérienne au CMR; 6 pour le programme de diplôme des officiers de l'armée et 2 pour le programme de diplôme des officiers de la marine.

Maîtrise ès art en Études sur la Conduite de la Guerre (ÉCG)

Débutant en septembre 99, le cours ÉCG 500 sera offerts par correspondance via l'internet. Deux étudiants de la BFC Valcartier seront diplômés du programme cette année. Quarante étudiants au total ont été diplômés à la convocation de mai 1999, desquels 19 étaient à temps partiel. Les frais de scolarité augmentent à 500.00\$ du cours.

Maîtrise en Gestion et Politique de Défense (MGPD)

De nouveaux emplacements pour les cours peuvent inclure la BFC Montréal et la BFC Gagetown. Les frais de scolarité seront augmentés à 250.00\$ par cours. Deux étudiants ont été diplômés à la convocation de mai 1999, incluant le commandant de la BFC Kingston.

Maîtrise en Sciences militaires appliquées (MSMA)

Les diplômés du Collège d'état-major technique de la force terrestre peuvent compléter cette maîtrise avec l'équivalent de cinq cours d'une session. Notre premier diplômé a été reçu par le Sénat du CMR à la convocation de mai 1999.

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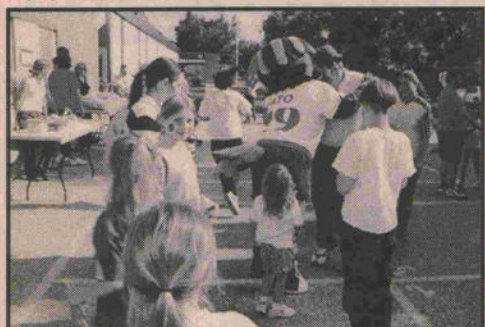
Carpathia Elementary School family picnic



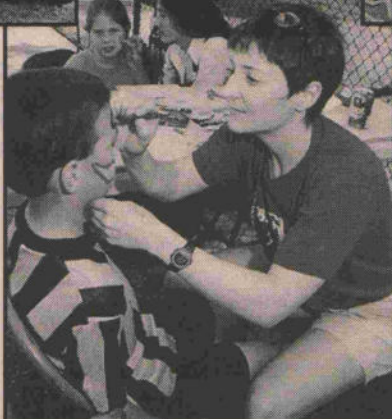
Sgt Tony Skipton and his sons Travis and Dean are dressing up for their turn to go through the inflatable Velcro Olympic at the Carpathia Elementary School picnic.



Children lining up for their turn at the fishing game.



At the Carpathia Elementary School Family Picnic, the Pan Am Games mascot, Pato, hugs MCpl Ron Estenson as he walks around the school grounds with his family.



(In foreground) Patti Howes paints the face of Kenny Mumby, 8 while in the background, Ms. Safiyah Sayed works on Jessica Bertrand, 8.



Sgt Reg Corbin carries his son on his shoulders to see Pato, the Pan Am Games mascot during the Carpathia Elementary School Family Picnic.

The height of luxury: The RCAF C-5

by Captain M. Joost
Office of Air Force Heritage
and History, 1 CAD

When the RCAF received the Canadair C-5 in June 1950, she was arguable the most luxurious of any aircraft in Canada, if not the world. For 16 years, she ferried dignitaries to all continents except Antarctica, logging over 2,500,000 miles in 9,500 hours in the air. All who flew her or in her appreciated her, yet in her final moments, she suffered an indignity undeserved of such a fine aircraft.

When the RCAF needed another North Star for VIP transport in 1950, Canadair produced a slightly larger version with a DC-6 undercarriage and Pratt and Whitney radial engines. The cabin was pressurized to 8,500 feet and divided into two compartments. The main portion had room for 24 passengers with seating that could be converted into double beds. Thick carpets and insulation reduced outside noise. Behind this section was the galley, with washroom and cloakroom for these passengers.

It is in the rear compartment that luxury was the byword. Here there was seating for 13. It had its own private washroom with hot and cold water. The furniture consisted of two divans, a semi-circular lounge, an executive desk with swivel chair, a filing cabinet and a telephone to talk to the captain. The divans could be converted to 3/4 size beds.

The C-5 was pressed into service even before the RCAF took her on strength. On 7 July 1950 she carried Prime Minister St.

Laurent to Calgary to open the Calgary Stampede. Only on 29 July was she accepted by the RCAF. Over the years, she carried Princess, now Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and Prince, now Emperor Akihito of Japan. Then there were Prime Ministers, Cabinet Ministers, foreign dignitaries and senior military officers.

The C-5 had no regular flight commitments. Each flight was a special case, although some runs, such as Ottawa to London and Ottawa to Paris were more frequent. Then there were trips of longer duration, such as Prime Minister St. Laurent's 11 country trip around the world in 1954, and the repeat for Prime Minister Diefenbaker in 1958. For many of its flights, the C-5 had to arrive at a specified ramp time as there were often guards of honour or dignitaries at the ramp. It is a testament to the crew and aircraft, and with some help from air traf-

fic controllers, that they invariably arrived on time.

There was a fair degree of competition within 412 Squadron to be a member of her crew. There was

including General Matthew Ridgeway, oil was sprayed over the assorted dignitaries. The RCAF footed the bill for new uniforms.

amused. The new American owner failed to get US certification for the C-5, and she was stripped of useful parts and scrapped.



no crew exclusively assigned to the C-5 all "VIP personnel" were eligible - but the standards required to be a member of the VIP personnel were high. Just to qualify as a First Officer, a pilot had to have two years experience in a transport squadron with experience on trans-Atlantic and trans-continental flights, plus a minimum of 3000 hours, of which 1000 had to be on a four-engined aircraft.

All this travelling was not without its lighter moments. While carrying Defence Minister Brooke Claxton to Japan to visit Canadian troops, the No. 1 engine sprung a bad oil leak approaching Tokyo. With a very large reception committee awaiting his arrival,

The C-5 was retired on 28 August 1966. The one blot on her record occurred at that time - with no fault on the part of the aircraft!

In typical Canadian fashion, the C-5 had been refurbished that year at a cost of over \$383,000, including \$40,000 to overhaul three spare engines. Yet, the C-5 was sold for \$49,000. Needless to say, the Globe and Mail had a field day and the Auditor-General was not

The last word on the C-5 should go to His Royal Highness, Prince Philip. His comments are illustrative of the aircraft's and crews' efforts. While approaching Vancouver during the Prince's tour of Canada in 1955, the hydraulic system failed. The co-pilot and flight engineer took turns hand-pumping the landing gear and flaps all the way to the ramp. Exhausted after an otherwise ordinary landing, they breathed a sigh of relief, hoping the Prince had not noticed anything. To their chagrin, he was standing in the doorway and quipped "Nicely rowed, chaps!"

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Annual teddy bear picnic - 30 May 1999



Once again, this year the 17th (Winnipeg) Medical Company operated a medical and first aid station for children's teddy bears, stuffed animals and any injured dolls at Assiniboine Park in Winnipeg. Cpl Cecilia Doebel attends to Brother Bear for Clayton Sul as Pte Jessica Brandt examines Sister Bear for his sister Hanna under the gaze of parents Mr. & Mrs. Don Sul.



"Trusty", the police Block Parent Bear was one of many mascots to make an appearance at the Annual Teddy Bear Picnic held at Assiniboine Park in Winnipeg. Here to raise Trusty's spirits is Pte Sabina Lotoski, a medical assistant with 17 Service Battalion from Minto Armory and children attending the picnic with their bears in need of medical attention. Inclement weather has not dampened the attendance of some 10,000 people, who ventured to the annual event.



Mackenzie Reid holds up her friend, "Snowball" as her brother Tyler assists with saline solution, for Pte Erin Cullingham, a medical assistant with 17 Service Battalion from Minto Armory, to examine. Wet weather kept attendance down to 10,000 people from the usual 30,000 to 40,000. During the one day event, some \$65,000 was raised for the Children's Hospital Research Foundation.

Potential exposure to toxic substances

Media coverage surrounding the exposure to Canadian Forces members to toxic substances during their deployment to Croatia certainly attracted your attention. A board of inquiry was convened to find out and clarify what happened.

However, I am worried that this attention leaves Canadian Forces men and women who need help to their own devices. I cannot and do not want to wait for the results of the board of inquiry before helping them. It is essential that we be con-

tacted as soon as possible by anyone who has questions, concerns to fears about their health. Do not isolate yourself, call 1-800-883-6094, someone will be there to help you. If you are not comfortable with the phone call, try other means such as sharing your concerns with one of your peers, with someone you trust or with one of your superiors. It is important for you to talk about it. Your testimony and that of others will allow us to better know and better analyse the situation, in order to not only answer your

questions, but to take the necessary corrective actions to relieve your pain and suffering and that of others, this feedback will also allow us to better prepare ourselves for future missions, and to review the situation of current missions. Your call is important to us.

I ask Commanders at all levels not only to listen, but also to be vigilant and to get personally involved. We must make all necessary efforts for the well-being of the men and women of the Canadian Forces.

Exposition possible a des produits toxiques

La couverture mediaticque entourant l'exposition du personnel des for ces Canadiennes a des substances toxiques, lors du deployment en Croatie, a certainement attire votre attention. Une commission d'enquete a ete ordonnee pour faire la lumiere et trouver ce qui s'est passe.

Je m'inquiete cependant que cette attention ne laisse pour contre, les hommes et les femmes des forces Canadiennes qui ont besoin d'aide. Je ne peux et ne veux pas attendre la fin de la commission d'enquete pour les aider. Il est essentiel que tous ceux qui ont des questions, des craintes ou des inquietudes concernant leur sante ou leur bien-etre nous contactent le plus tot possible. Ne vivez pas seul ces angoisses et appelez le 1-800-883-6094, quelqu'un sera la pour vous. Si un appel ne vous convient pas, d'autres moyens s'offrent a

vous, parlez-en a un de os pairs, a quelqu'un de confiance, a un de vos superieurs, mais parlez-en. Votre temoignage et ceux des autres nous permettront de mieux connaitre et de mieux analyser la situation afin de non seulement repondre a vos questions mais aussie prendre les actions correctives pour soulager vos souffra NCES et celles des autres. Ces informations nous permettront aussi de mieux nous

preparer pour les prochaines missions et verifier la situation des missions deja en cours. Votre appel est important pour tous.

Je demande aux commandants a tous les niveaux d'etre non seulement a l'ecoute mais aussi d'etre vigilants et de s'impliquer personnellement. Nous devons faire tous les efforts necessaires pour le bien-etre des femmes et des hommes des forces Canadiennes.

The de Havilland Comet in RCAF service

by Capt M. Joost
Office of Air Force Heritage and History, 1 CAD

On 29 May 1953, the first of two 40 passenger de Havilland Comets arrived in Ottawa. With the arrival of this aircraft, the RCAF became the first air force in the world to operate jet transports and the first operator to make scheduled trans-Atlantic crossings.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, the RCAF was looking for a high speed, high altitude aircraft and for an aircraft to augment air transport forces. A high speed aircraft was required to test Canada's fighter forces and radar chain. There were no large aircraft in RCAF service that could fly at an altitude of 40,000 feet at 450 mph. At the same time, the Korean airlift (Op HAWK) had placed a strain on Air Transport Command. The Canadair North Stars, though fantastic aircraft, were no longer in production. In early 1951, it was decided that the Comets could fulfill both these roles, with an order being placed with de Havilland in England that November.

In October 1952, more than 60 air and ground crew from 412 Squadron were sent to England to receive familiarization training on the Comet. On 14 March 1953, the RCAF received its first comet. The two RCAF crews subsequently flew over 100 training hours, including flights to Johannesburg and Singapore. By Friday, 29 May 1953, the first crew was ready to return to Canada. A large crowd turned out at RCAF Station Uplands for the



The Comet and reception on arrival at RCAF Uplands, 14 March 1953.

arrival of Comet 5301. It had made the trans-Atlantic crossing in 10 hours 20 minutes, with stops in Keflavik, Iceland, and Goose Bay. The Comet then went on a cross-Canada tour, demonstrating its speed and sleek lines.

The Comets were soon put to work on VIP flights. On short flights, they cut the normal air travel time by one third. On longer flights, travel time was reduced by over 50 percent. The Comets also flew as targets for exercising ground radars and air Defence Command CF-100s. They were able to perform both roles admirably, with their maximum altitude of 40,000 feet and cruising speed of 455 mph achieved by four de Havilland Ghost turbo-jet engines, each rated at 5,000 lbs thrust. The Comet had a range of about 2500 miles with a capacity payload and fuel allowances for headwind and stand-offs. A crew of seven included the pilot, co-pilot, navigator and radio officer, with three cabin crew.

Unfortunately, the Comets were withdrawn from service in January 1954 after a series of disastrous crashes in commercial service. When the trouble had been pinpointed, the Comets were ferried to de Havilland, England, for structural modifications in August 1956. They resumed service in the roles for which they had been intended, on 1 November 1957 as Mark IXBs. The two comets, besides their

receive familiarization training on the Comet. On 14 March 1953, the RCAF received its first comet. The two RCAF crews subsequently flew over 100 training hours, including flights to Johannesburg and Singapore. By Friday, 29 May 1953, the first crew was ready to return to Canada. A large crowd turned out at RCAF Station Uplands for the

arrival of Comet 5301. It had made the trans-Atlantic crossing in 10 hours 20 minutes, with stops in Keflavik, Iceland, and Goose Bay. The Comet then went on a cross-Canada tour, demonstrating its speed and sleek lines.

The Comets were soon put to work on VIP flights. On short flights, they cut the normal air travel time by one third. On longer flights, travel time was reduced by over 50 percent. The Comets also flew as targets for exercising ground radars and air Defence Command CF-100s. They were able to perform both roles admirably, with their maximum altitude of 40,000 feet and cruising speed of 455 mph achieved by four de Havilland Ghost turbo-jet engines, each rated at 5,000 lbs thrust. The Comet had a range of about 2500 miles with a capacity payload and fuel allowances for headwind and stand-offs. A crew of seven included the pilot, co-pilot, navigator and radio officer, with three cabin crew.

Unfortunately, the Comets were withdrawn from service in January 1954 after a series of disastrous crashes in commercial service. When the trouble had been pinpointed, the Comets were ferried to de Havilland, England, for structural modifications in August 1956. They resumed service in the roles for which they had been intended, on 1 November 1957 as Mark IXBs. The two comets, besides their

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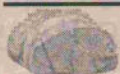
Athlete of the month

by James Follette

July's athlete of the month is WO Terry Gingell. Terry is the Operations warrant with 2PPCL1. Terry has been with the military for eighteen years, he is an avid swimmer and

bikes year round. He also manages the men's base soccer team. Terry is very dedicated to his fitness program, through his training he hopes to compete in his first triathlon this summer. Good luck and good training!

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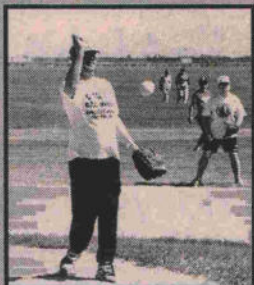
Slo-Pitch tournament & annual spring BBQ - 18 June 99

by Nicole Baccus
17 Wing Human Resources

In keeping with tradition, as in the past two years, the WCWO hosted a Spring BBQ with all members (integral and lodger units) of 17 Wg Wpg on 18 June 99. In addition to the BBQ, a Slo-pitch Tournament was also organized.

As an added bonus, this year's event was co-sponsored by the Human Resources Community, in recognition of National Public Service Week. National Public Service Week was enacted in 1992, as a means to recognize the valuable contributions made to Canada by the men and women working in departments and agencies across the country. In keeping with this philosophy, all 17 Wing members were invited to attend the tournament and BBQ.

This year's event was a huge success as a result of the tremendous amount of time and effort that went into organizing the Slo-pitch tournament and BBQ. A warm thank-you is extended to all who helped in planning, organizing, and running the event. The combined dedication and cooperation of all the volunteers and



organizers made this an occasion to remember.

Many individuals took this opportunity to start off the summer and enjoy the company of their co-workers. Without the participation of those who attended, this event would not have been as successful or pleasurable. Warm weather, baseball, food and fun, what more could anyone ask for to kick off the summer season.

Small Team - big results FLYING TIGERS SWIM TEAM



The FTST ended the swimming season with their top performance at the Red River Invitational Meet. Competing against teams from the U.S. and Manitoba, the Flying Tigers won the small team trophy with an amazing 516 points.

The team was led by Benjamin Paquet who won medals in each of his 10 races including 6 gold. Following close behind was 13-14 age group Brian Hunter with 4

gold and 2 silver medals and Niall Martin with 7 medals including 2 gold, 3 silver and 2 bronze medals. Entered in the tough 15 and over age group, Rick Bhullar sprinted to 1st place in 50BR and 50BK.

The FTST girls also contributed to the team points with Navdeep Bhullar winning the 200 IM and medalling in 3 other races. Kathleen Rivest showed her strength in backstroke taking gold

Samantha Lake. Rejoining the team late in the season, Audrey Rivest swam to top 8th place finishes.

Red River provided an opportunity to showcase the 8 and under Flying Tigers. Christopher Bowden won 4 medals with his highlight race being a 1st place finish in 200 FR. Brett Goldhawk and Matthew Paquet swam well, winning 2 bronze medals and a 7th



L-R back row: Niall Martin, Sarah Bain, Brian Hunter, Rick Bhullar, Chelsea Kempe, Kathleen Rivest, Roger Bowden (A/Head-Coach). Center row: Audrey Rivest, Jessica Ross, Margaret Fergusson, Sabrina Lake, Bronwyn Green, Melanie Kaufmann, Erika Kaufmann, James Bowden, Navdeep Bhullar. Front row: Matthew Paquet, Lisa Hunter, Kairo Martin, Christopher Bowden, Samantha Lake, Daniel Attallah-Tom, Bill Pigden, Christina Goldhawk, Sarah Hogendorp, Benjamin Paquet. Missing from picture: Tony Hogendorp (Head Coach), Christina Brine, Jesse Comeau, James DeBeer, Angela and Melissa Iurotte, Patrick Langlois, Michael Leeming, David Lowry, Kristy McBay, Brittany and Stephanie Maltois, Chloe Moffatt, Kyle Peters, Jessica and Courtney Smyth, Graeme Sprange, Amy Van Ooyen, Jesse Treleman and Coaches Steve Smyth, George Lake and Sheila Langlois.

place finish respectively. The 8 and under girls were led by Kairo Martin winning 2 gold medals in the distance races as well as 2 spring medals. Sabrina Lake won her 1st competitive medal placing 3rd in 100 FR and pre-competitive swimmer Bronwyn Green established a personal best in 50 BK. Rounding out the girl's group was Lisa Hunter who

showed improvement in her races with top 8th place finishes. The FTST will be back in the water in September at Lipsett Hall. For children who love to swim, the team offers pre-competitive and competitive programs with a week of free try-outs. If interested please call President Jeff Hunter at 833-2500 Local 5134 or 487-2083.

An athlete's perspective

by Cheryl Gudz
W Public Affairs

St. Vincent is a lovely island in the Caribbean. The people there love the ocean, and are very relaxed and friendly in nature. It's very similar to Manitoba,

says Angus Lewis, boxer from St. Vincent.

Hold on... Manitoba compared to the Caribbean?

"This is my first time in Canada, and I like it very much. It's very peaceful. The people,

everyone here, is very friendly," he explains.

After he's shown a Manitoba license plate, he laughs and says, "Yes, it's true!"

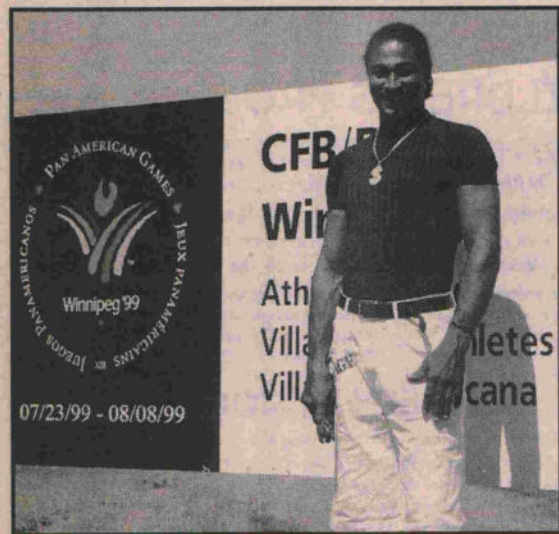
Fully fluent in English, Lewis says he has enjoyed staying at CFB Athlete's Village, but does have one problem.

"The food is good, but I've gained seven pounds since I've been here. I have to lose five pounds and I'll be okay."

In total there were only 12 athletes that made up the St. Vincent contingent and, surprisingly, a quarter of them were boxers.

Proud to have represented St-Vincent in the Opening Ceremonies, he's enthusiastic when asked about the experience.

"It was very fun. There were so many people waving and smiling - I had a great time."



Kanadische Kickers Players Profile

#14 Rupert Robinson



Rupert was born in Kingston, Jamaica 11 Dec 71 and started playing soccer at the early age of four years, continuing through high school and into the Winnipeg premiere division. Rupert has played in the striker position for the past five years with the "Kickers".

Blessed with an abundance of soccer talent and in excellent physical condition, Rupert is one of the best goal scorers in the league. In 1998 he won the "Golden Boot" award for most goals by an individual and is on

track to win it again this year. A key team player, Rupert is also very popular throughout the league and very well known by all referees. Again, Rupert will have another excellent year in the Manitoba Central Soccer League.

Curlers Wanted

The CFB Winnipeg Curling Club is now accepting individual and team applications for the 1999/2000 Curling Season. Military and non-military members are welcome.

Leagues and Draw times are as follows:

Men -	Monday/Wed/Thurs	- 1840 & 2100 hrs
Ladies -	Tues	- 1840 & 2100 hrs
Mixed -	Fri	- 1800, 2000 & 2200 hrs
	Sun (Fun League)	- 1400 hrs

For information call:

- Cpl Val Greenwood - Membership chairperson - 5404
- LCol Eldren Thuen - Publicity Chairperson - 2205/6719
- Ross Forbes - Club Manager - 6802 or 888-4354

The Fall Annual General Meeting will take place at 1900 hrs on Thursday 16 Sep 99, at the Curling Club located behind Lipsett Hall at the corner of Grant and Kenaston. Old and new members are welcome to attend.



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Tuxedo Safeway Fundraising Update

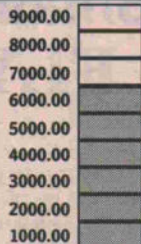
Safeway and their customers have managed to raise over \$6000 for the MFRC in the past 3 months. Their goal is to raise \$9000 by the middle of September. Great job Safeway! You can help by stopping by the store.

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 August 1

Reminder

Toy Lending Library

New Hours:

Fridays 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FUN WITH MUSIC

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

Location: Lipsett Hall Nursery School
 Time: Mondays from 11:20 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
 Fee: \$20.00 per family for a 10 week session
 Start Date: Monday, September 20 (no class on Monday, October 11th)

To register please go to 350 Doncaster by Monday, September 13th.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Military Family Resource Centre volunteer program is actively searching for new volunteers to fill a wide variety of positions. This is the season that we welcome to Winnipeg new community members and say good-bye to some very dedicated volunteers. Volunteering at the MFRC is rewarding, fun and a great way to meet your neighbors. Volunteering is also a great way to learn new skills and polish up those skills that might be a little rusty. The volunteer program is committed to recruiting, screening, orientation, training and tracking of volunteers. There is also a continuous effort to recognize volunteers for their time, energy and commitment to the MFRC.

If you would like to learn more about the volunteer program at the MFRC please phone Celine at 489-7003, or drop in at 350 Doncaster for your volunteer application.



GYM AND MOVEMENT

Come and learn to play with your child. This program includes developing large muscle skills, creative movement, parachute games and cooperative games.

Location: Lipsett Hall Nursery School
 Time: Thursday from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00 per family for a 10 week session
 Start date: Thursday September 23rd

To register, please go to 350 Doncaster by September 16th.

MOTHER GOOSE

This is an interactive program for parents and caregivers that want to enhance their interactions with babies and young children. It focuses on the pleasure and power of using rhymes, songs and stories together. Come out and have some fun with your children. For information call Wendy at 833-2500 ext. 2491. To register come in to the main office at 350 Doncaster by September 15th. Please bring a snack for your child.

Location: Westwin Children's Centre
 Cost: \$25.00/family for a ten week session, starting September 29th (last class is December 2nd)

Military Family Resource Centre's

FAMILY FUN DAY!

September 18, 1999!

Mark it on your calendar and watch for details.

Time: 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Location: 350 Doncaster Street
 and surrounding area

Information re activities to include:
 Face Painting • Clown • Balloon Animals
 • Cotton Candy • Free BBQ

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

For more information on any of the following children's programs, please call Wendy Richardson at 833-2500 ext. 6846 (Lipsett) or ext. 2491 (Westwin).

The Military Family Resource Centre offers children's programs at two locations.

Lipsett Hall Children's Centre is located on the south side & the Westwin Children's Centre is on the north side.

Both centers are licensed nursery schools. They are licensed through the provincial government. The Manitoba government is a strong supporter of childcare and facilitates quality childcare with strict regulations and follow up inspections. Both centers are subject to regular health and fire inspections. The staff are trained in early childhood education and are all certified in first aid and CPR.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Our nursery school offers the preschool child the opportunity to socialize in a happy stimulating environment. Children are free to choose from various activities including learning centres, stories, music and movement, arts and crafts, games, drama and free play. Children must be three by the end of December to start nursery school in the fall.

Lipsett Hall (English)	Westwin (English)
Mon., Tues. & Thurs. mornings	Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings
9:00 to 11:15 a.m.	9:00 to 11:15 a.m.

NEW FOR FALL 1999-FRENCH IMMERSION NURSERY PROGRAM

This program will offer your pre-school child the unique opportunity to be exposed to a French atmosphere during our nursery school program.

Westwin Children's Centre, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons. 1:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Cost: All nursery school programs are \$72 per month.

The annual registration fee: \$15 (non-refundable)

We are now taking registrations for fall 1999.

Register as soon as possible so that you get the times and location that you prefer.

Construction starts at new Child Care Centre

by Shawna Bruce

The sod was turned at the site for the MFRC child care centre in a ceremony held 20 July 1999. Under a hot and humid summer sky, Colonel T.W. Watt, Commander 17 Wing with his assistants Spencer Ross and Phoenix Chappel, dug in their shovels to officially start construction on this new facility.

Mr. Don Brennan, Executive Director of the Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) addressed the crowd which included various dignitaries from 17 Wing along with LCol M. Overton of 2 PPCLI. The Air Command Band was on hand to offer musical interludes, and the MFRC staff had set up a display promoting their numerous services.

The building contract has been awarded to Tri-Con Construction, a Winnipeg based company who have been doing business locally since 1990. Their first experience with Defence Construction Canada began in 1994, when they worked on Building 84 on the North Site.

Tri-Con owner, Mr. Marlo Prasek, said that "over 90% of the building products will be purchased in Winnipeg" and that "no out of town tradesmen" will be

required to complete the project. It will be something the community (both military and civilian) can certainly be proud of once completed.

Mr. Prasek agreed that building a centre for young children was a special opportunity. The architectural design of the centre has already incorporated all the necessary Manitoba Child Day Care building regulations. His workers are aware of the intent of the building and will make sure the centre remains "user friendly for young people". "This project is like a big house with a lot of rooms. It's very conventional in its design" explained an enthusiastic Mr. Prasek.

Construction has already commenced at the site with the heavy equipment in the area to marking out the framework for the centre. Mr. Prasek complimented all the Wing personnel, with special mention made of the Canex staff. "They have been very cooperative with permitting the various pieces of construction equipment to use their access areas, permitting use of telephones and washrooms."

The MFRC child day care centre has experienced some minor delays in commencing the construction phase. The centre is now

projected to be completed by 15 December 1999. Families that have registered for the centre will be given one month notice prior to the specific opening dates. Registration is ongoing for families with children 6 months to kindergarten age. For more information please call Wendy or Lois at 833-2500 ext 2491 or 6857.



Colonel T.W. Watt is assisted by Spencer Ross and Phoenix Chappel at the sod turning ceremony for the MFRC Child Care Centre on 20 July 1999.

Colonel T.W. Watt addresses the crowd at the sod turning ceremony for the MFRC Child Care Centre on 20 July 1999. He was assisted by Spencer Ross and Phoenix Chappel.

Photos by 17 Wing Imaging

Military working dogs for the CF?

The Contingency Capability Centre at Trenton is currently conducting a feasibility study to investigate the use of Military Working Dogs within 1 Canadian Air Division. Military Working Dogs have been used in the past, both in the RCAF and the Canadian Forces up until the early 1970's when they were used to guard nuclear weapons kept at Canadian bases in Germany. When the nuclear weapons were withdrawn the Military Working Dog program within the CF was terminated.

However the Military Working Dog Program may be revived again. The reason? Other air forces throughout the world have successfully used dogs to solve many of the same security problems that the CF faces today in the new post-cold war environment. One of the biggest problems is that of the security of personnel, aircraft, equipment and supplies when air force units deploy away from their bases here in Canada. Airfields tend to be quite large and difficult to protect. In addition many CF operations take place in desperately poor regions of the world where criminal activities flourish. The theft of CF supplies and equipment from such a relatively large area is often an easy matter even when guarded by armed soldiers and/or airmen. The irony of this is that the stealing of equipment and supplies from the CF, often by people driven by desperation, can hamper or

in the worst case cripple CF humanitarian operations which are being conducted to help the very people who are doing the stealing.

Military Working Dogs provide an extremely effective deterrent



Captain Ron Haskell and Warrant Officer John Sheard with Senior Airmen Uilani Bio and Military Working Dog at the 341th Training Squadron at Lackland AFB, Texas.

against thieves and other infiltrators without having to resort to deadly force. Once aware of their presence potential thieves and infiltrators realize that their chances of success are nil and will seek out easier targets. Those unaware or foolish enough to attempt an infiltration quickly

discover that a Military Working Dog through its keen sense of smell and hearing is aware of the infiltrator's presence long before the infiltrator is aware of the dog's presence. A Military Working Dog and its handler will then quickly apprehend an infiltrator.

Explosive detection is another activity in which Military Working Dogs can be trained to do. A trained Military Working Dog can be trained to detect explosives even when hermetically sealed in plastic.

Captain Ronald Haskell and Warrant Officer John Sheard from the Contingency Capability Centre are currently conducting the feasibility study. They have already discovered that several members of the CF already have a wealth of experience with Military Working Dogs. Corporal Mike Greenstien, an Aviation Technician with 14 Wing and Corporal Darren Harvey, a Military Policeman with CFB Kingston are but two individuals who have devoted a

considerable amount of their off-duty time, effort and expense in accumulating a considerable amount of experience and information about Military Working Dogs. In addition Military Working Dog facilities in both the RAF and the USAF are being visited to seek out their expertise.

According to Capt Haskell, Military Working Dogs are tailor made for use in the CF, "They provide extremely effective security without the application of deadly force. Had we used

Military Working Dogs in Somalia for example the incidents that occurred there would very likely never have happened."

Because Military Working Dog teams would be deployed primarily by air transport, Trenton is a potential site for housing Military Working Dogs and their handlers. Haskell states, "The feasibility study will be completed and forwarded for review by the end of the summer. If it is favourably received, a trial program could start as early as next year."

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We are looking forward to your arrival. We will help you get settled in your new community. We invite you and your family to contact or visit our offices. We can help you find information you may need to get settled in, meet other members of the community and more. Give us a call or drop in!

Girl Guides of Canada - Guides Du Canada

is holding its fall registration on September 8th, 1999 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

If you live between St. James Street & Whytewold Rd - register at St. James Anglican Church. If you live between Whytewold Rd & Cavalier Drive - register at Heritage School (47 Heritage). If you live from Cavalier Drive to the perimeter - register at Assiniboia Christian Centre (3390 Portage Ave). If you live in Westdale, River West Park (south to Betsworth Ave) or Headingly - register at Westgrove School (50 Westgrove Way). If you live near Charleswood Centre, Varsity View Comm. Club - register at Charleswood Centre - 3900 Grant Avenue. If you live in Westdale (south of Betsworth Ave) or near Beaverlodge School or Beaumont School register at Beaverlodge School (6691 Rannoch Ave). If you have any questions, please phone 775-3003.

An article concerning the Marsh Board of Inquiry is now available on the D-News Network (<http://209.217.90.185>). Photos of Col Howie Marsh and CDS Maurice Baril have already been posted. The photos of the four other Board members will be posted as soon as possible. Please consult D-Net for more information (www.dnd.ca). There is a "Marsh board" icon on the first page.

The Board will examine allegations that soldiers were exposed to harmful contaminants while serving in Croatia.

Un article portant sur la Commission d'enquête Marsh est disponible sur le réseau D-Nouvelles (<http://209.217.90.185>). Des photos du col Howie Marsh et du Chef d'état-major Maurice Baril ont déjà été affichées. Les photos des quatre autres membres de la Commission seront affichées dès que possible. Veuillez consulter D-Net pour de plus amples renseignements (www.mdn.ca). Il y a une icône "Commission Marsh" à la première page.

La Commission étudiera les allégations que des soldats ont été exposés à des contaminants pendant leur service en Croatie.

Military Family National Advisory Board (MFNAB) seeks volunteer

The Military Family National Advisory Board (MFNAB) is looking for a military spouse to serve as a volunteer board member representing the Prairie Region. This responsibility takes in the interests of all Canadian Forces families in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The MFNAB was established in 1996 to provide advice to senior management at the Department of National Defence (DND) on issues that impact on military families. It is a partnership between military spouses, from across the country and rank structure, and senior DND managers.

There is a significant time commitment associated with this volunteer position. The appointment is for a three year term beginning in October 1999.

If you are interested in serving on the MFNAB you can contact the MFNAB Secretariat directly c/o Linda Beaudry

Military Family National Advisory Board Secretariat
254 Cooper Street, 6th Floor
Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0G2

or your local Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) for information and a questionnaire/application form for putting your name forward for this position. You may also contact the spouse co-chair, Deborah Watkins, email: whitwar@magma.ca or telephone (819) 772-1300.

Applications should be sent by 30 August, 1999 to MFNAB - Secretariat (to the above address) clearly marked MFNAB - board application - Prairie Region.

As the Commanding Officer of 441 "Silver Fox" Squadron, I have commissioned Jeff Rankin-Lowe, a writer, photographer, and historian who specializes in military aviation, to produce a history book about 441 Squadron and our sister squadron 125 (1-) Squadron.

I'm inviting all former members of both Squadrons to assist in the gathering of material for the book. As well as material about the types of aircraft and their roles, we are determined to enhance the book considerably through the use of anecdotes (funny, interesting, poignant, or otherwise) from former members. If you find it easier to use a tape recorder to tell your experiences rather than writing them down, Jeff will send a transcript for your approval before the book is printed.

We are hoping that all former members of 441 Squadron and 125 Squadron with photo albums will be so kind as to loan them to us. Colour photos often fade over time, but with computer enhancement, many can be "rescued" or published in black and white. Many kinds of slides fade badly, but Kodachrome slides look as good today as they did when they were taken. We are very keen to see colour photos from the early days of 125 Squadron, as well as the Vampire, Sabre, Starfighter, and CR-18 eras. We hope to use many photos that have not been published before. As a photographer himself, Jeff is extra careful while handling photos, so your irreplaceable photos will be quite safe.

Correspondence, photos, artwork, etc may be sent directly to Jeff Rankin-Lowe, who can be contacted through the following means:

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Women Hockey Players Wanted

The 17 Wing Women's Base Hockey Team is preparing for a new season which includes an intersection Team and participation in a Regional level tournament hosted by CFB Edmonton. All interested military, civilian and military dependant women are encouraged to contact:

Chris Merrithew at local 5577 • Celine Fillion at 453-7560
Cheryl Walton-Simm at local 5227

7th Annual Registration Fair

The seventh annual 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg Registration Fair will be held on 11 Sep 99 from 0900 - 1200 hrs in Bldg 21 for all base personnel, their families and associate members.

The aim of the Registration Fair is to provide a "one stop shopping" event for personnel to familiarize themselves with the programs. Displays and/or registration booths will be set up by groups offering a variety of programs etc for the community. It will also be an opportunity for the "Recreation Cards" and Swim Registration sign up blitz. Demonstrations will commence at 0930 hrs.

Last year's event was a great success. Let's make this year's even better. For information, contact Elaine Parent, Recreation Services at 833-2500 loc 5976 or Carla Ryan, Community Recreation Director at local 2059.

The following is a listing of groups attending the fair to date:

Wing Community Council	Military Family Resource Centre
Library	Judo Club
Badminton Club	Fencing Club
Flying Tigers Swim Team	Toastmaster's
MFRC Youth Services	Junior Achievement
CF University Programs	CF Community College Network
Ceramics Club	Tat-Bo
Brownies & Guides	Kung Fu
Wing Fire Hall	Woodhobby Club
Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild	Toastmaster's
Community Recreation Services	Swim Lessons-Registration
Close Quarter Combat	Karate
Aqua-Fit	

TEAM TOTAL FORCE OFF TO A 'RUNNING START'

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation and CIBC have been sponsoring the 'Run for the Cure' for the past seven years. Breast cancer affects approximately one third of our population. It is not just a 'female' thing; men are equally affected when their partner, mother, sister or even themselves are afflicted with this disease. Therefore, it is not surprising that there are almost as many men participating in the run as women.

Last year, our team, "AIR FORCE", comprised of fifty-two runners from 1 CAD and 17 Wing raised just over \$5400 for this worthy cause, and had a great time to boot! In fact, we were only beaten out in fundraising by one other corporate entry, Ford Canada, who had province-wide participation.

Our team name this year is "TOTAL FORCE", and we need participants of any age or gender; military, civilian or dependant; family or friend. If you can't participate, you can show your support by pledging someone who is. Entry pamphlets with complete details are available from our team representatives: 1 CAD - CWO Starr Black, local 6590; 17 Wing - Maj Barry Gordon, local 6798; and South Side - MWO John Messier, local 6102. The entry forms are also available at any CIBC or any Running Room store.

The 8th Annual Run for the Cure is scheduled for 3 October 1999, at the University of Manitoba. As in the past, it is a walk or run of either 5 km or 1 km, whatever your capability. Our goal this year is to have 100 participants across 1 CAD, 17 Wing and the PPCLI with each participant raising \$100 in pledges for a total of \$10,000, not counting any monies raised at our upcoming fundraising events.

There are some great prizes to be won! For the serious runner, the top three male and female finishers will each win Nike Trophies; at a random draw on the day of the run, everyone has a chance to win a Trip-For-Two anywhere in North America via Canadian Airlines. The Grand Prize Winner who raises the greatest dollar value in donations qualifies to win a Trip-For-Four to any Canadian Airlines Worldwide destinations with accommodations provided by Sheraton Hotels and Resorts. The person who raises the greatest dollar value in the community will win a set of leather luggage, a Weekend-For-Two in Toronto from Oct 29th to 31st, and a set of car keys; if the keys fit, then that winner also wins a 2000 Ford Focus Car! There are other great prize packages for collecting various levels of donations: a designer styled, long sleeved polo shirt, a combination backpack/briefcase, and a custom designed watch.

Be sure to watch for and support our upcoming fund raising events. Thank you for supporting Team TOTAL FORCE.



Ex: Patricia run 99

by Cpl Shaver

On the 05 June, at 1000 hrs 120 teams from as far away as Japan, started the 20th running of the Jasper Banff Relay Race. This year was to prove to be the most memorable one thus far, not only for the runners but also the volunteer staff and the officials.

Once again the members of 2PPCLI submitted a team, and with LtCol Overton's permission began training in January. Which took the team from using the indoor track (adder training), to 8km tempo runs and doing the dreaded Friday 16 - 25 km distances run. Not only was the running intense but the team even showed up early each morning to get the training in, so they could be back to work on time each day.

After an initial showing of 39 members from the unit, the team was soon down to 16 runners and 2 support staff.

On Tuesday the 01 June and with the Battalion's good luck wishes, we were off to attack the 17 stages, covering over 285 km and elevation changes of 1067 meters to 2069 meters.

The team had a few of the vets from last year on the team to give it depth, like Perie (the machine) Underwood, and (Weird) Al Verzyl. With also some new blood on the team such as Jason (the rabbit) Loutitt and Scott (what did I get myself into) Macfarlane.

After a few days of light running in the Hinton area, the team showed up in Jasper on Friday the 04 June, for the meet and greet and pasta dinner. The organizers put on an outstanding feast, fit for any runner's carbido diet.

Finally race day began with Cpl Underwood starting us off, soon knocking time off from the previous year. With each hand-off the team improved their time, and in the distance clouds loomed in the mountains. As Pte Loutitt started stage 6 the temperature was +18C and cloudy. Then as he progressed up to the Columbia Ice Fields, the rain started with a head wind. The team's support staff Cpl Briggs and Cpl Jerrott, quickly started to prepare the rain gear for Pte Loutitt. As Briggs looked up into the heavens he let out a roar that stopped runners nearly dead in their tracks. That the Lord almighty doesn't have the parts to make it any worse: Whoops!!

The rain changed to sleet, and then to snow, as they quickly rushed out to dress the runner with a jacket, cap and socks for his hands. That at one point it was nearly a whiteout and temperature dropped to +5C.

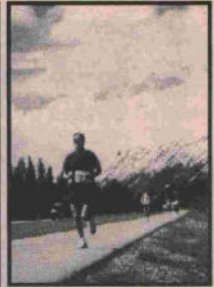
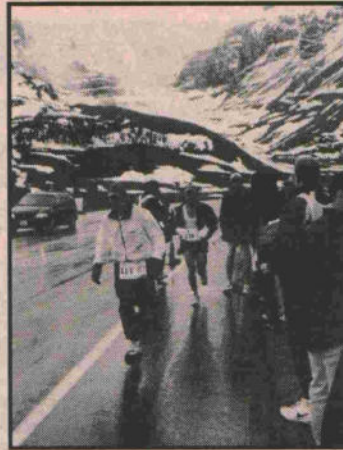
Cpl Jackson received the hand-off, and the worse seemed behind us. While up ahead of us the first teams moved through stage 11, and then mama grizzly with her two cubs decided to take up residence along the highway. The offi-

cial and runners waited as Parks Canada tried to solve this temporary sit in by the grizzlies. Finally the snap was made to pack up all teams present and move to stage 12 and begin again, scratching off leg 11 from the race (this was a first).

All through the night, runners moved through the darkness. Then, at stage 16, there was a noise restriction, while moving through a 200m Osprey nesting area. All teams, and officials proceeding very, quietly like Elmer Fudd hunting for Bugs (another first).

Finally finishing the race, the team known as 2PPCLI Flatliners were now sitting overall in 26th position, moving up 23 spots from last year and 1 1/2 hours faster. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our sponsors and the unit for their support. Also a huge congratulations to the officials and organizers of the relay, for running a great event.

2PPCLI FLATLINERS would like to thank our sponsors for 1999 Jasper Banff Relay Race: ATHLETES WEAR, FORT ROUGE LEGION/INSTA FRAME GALLERIES, MIND COMPUTERS, ORION CHEV-OLDS, S.I.R., TD BANK, ASTRA CREDIT UNION, GRAND & TOY, INVESTORS GROUP, NEVER SO CLEAN, REMAX REALTY, ST. JAMES LEGION, UNITED ARMY SURPLUS, WINNIPEG SKYDIVING CENTRE.



Above: Sgt Ryan running through the mountains.
Left: Cpl Jackson receiving hand off from Pte Loutitt.
Below: 2 PPCLI Flatliners



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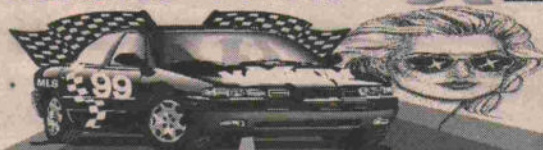
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