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Operations
20 Aug 00 - 26 Aug 00

Calumet, Egypt	2
Echo, Italy	4
Danaca, Golan Heights	15
Kinetic, Kosovo	0
Palladium, Bosnia	9
CFS Alert, Nunavut	6
CF Incremental Tasks	1
General Tasks	0
MAMS Tasks	0
Total Deployed	(105)
** 1 CAD Indiv Tasks:	0
** CF Incremental Tasks:	1
CFS Eureka	0
Borden	0
St-Jean	0
Thule	68
*** General Tasks:	0
**** MAMS Tasks: Op	0

CHALLENGES FOR 1CAD

By Capt D. Morrell

Three major challenges face 1 Canadian Air Division (1 CAD) according to its new leader who assumed command during a ceremony at 1 CAD Headquarters on July 19.

MGen Steven Lucas, a navigator with 31 years in the CF, sees reducing unexpected attrition, maintaining operational excellence and optimally configuring 1 CAD Headquarters as his priorities for a strong and vital air force.

The air division is only three years old and still needs to be tweaked in certain areas before it reaches its best possible configuration, according to MGen Lucas.

"We've done a tremendous variety of activities over the past couple of years, and it's been a delight to see how well our people have performed," said MGen Lucas. "Maintaining this kind of operational excellence continues to be one of our primary goals."

He's also concerned with the unexpected loss of highly skilled personnel to industry. It's no secret that the air force faces some serious challenges in keeping flight crews and skilled personnel in uniform. This is especially true for an organization that must grow its leadership from the within.

"You simply cannot find people in the civilian workforce who

have the experience and skill-sets we need," said MGen Lucas. "If we need someone with 10 or 20 years experience in our business, we needed to start training that person 10 or 20 years ago." This is what makes retaining our leaders for tomorrow so important.

While he recognizes that money is an issue, the new 1 CAD commander believes that may not be the most important part of the retention equation. CF member's quality of life and job satisfaction are much more important in his view. Making the air force

a great place to work will help recruit and retain the high caliber people needed.

The key, says the commander, is providing air force personnel a balance between being on operations abroad, training at home, being with their families and receiving opportunities for professional development. Recognizing outstanding contributions air force personnel make is part of this plan.

"It is easy to find volunteers to be the first in the door," said MGen Lucas. "It's when you've got folks with medals that have threes, fours, and fives on them (indicating repeated overseas tours) that's when it begins to wear people down."

It is a difficult balance to strike, but one that is essential for the air force's future success.



Taken during the 1 CAD Comd's change of command parade 19 Jul 00 at 1 CAD MGen Lucas, new Comd 1 CAD, shaking LGen Campbell's hand. USAF Gen R. Eberhart, CINC NORAD, is looking on. Photo by: Cpl Robert Le Boeuf, 17 WG Imaging Section

THE BATTLE OF BURMA AND THE FORMATION OF 435 SQUADRON

By Capt C. Polycar, 435 Squadron



The loading of goods...old style

When we talk about the Second World War, many Canadians remember Dieppe and Normandy. Few, however, are very familiar with the Battle of Burma. Ironically, spread over December 1941 until August 1945, the latter was the longest battle fought by the British and their allies during WW II. This lack of interest from Canadians might be explained in part by Burma's geographical location. Away from Europe and its German dictator, the battle in Burmese territory remained

in the shadow. With the upcoming reunion of original 435 Squadron members in September 2000, I thought it would be appropriate to share my knowledge of this battle and the formation of the 435 Squadron unit.

Burma, now known as Myan Mar, is surrounded by India to the West, China to the North, Thailand to the East and Bengl Bay to the South. In 1937-38, China built a path crossing Burmese territory and named it the "Burma Road". This way, ...Continued page 13

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Letter from the Editor

"My pet peeve"

By 2Lt Doyon-Gosselin

Well, Constant Reader, I have now been working with the Voxair for two months and there is already something that is bothering me too much to keep my mouth shut. I guess I will consider the problem as my "Voxair pet peeve" and I will make sure, if I have my way, that it won't happen anymore in our newspaper.

Nothing personal, but I'm tired of seeing the Wing Commander or any other CO in 20 pictures over two pages. Don't jump to any conclusions too quickly: they are all doing a great job on the Wing and I appreciate it. What I really mean is that when there is an award ceremony with numerous presentations, the photo tech takes individual pictures of every member who gets his CD, UN medal or any other distinction along with the presenter. This is marvelous for the member to be able to keep this picture as a souvenir, but for the Voxair, it is not necessary to see the same presenter in every picture.

CFANS and CFSAS learned that a long time ago. Every time there is a graduation, they send a group picture with the new navigators and what not. While CFANS leads the way in aircrew excellence, they also lead the way in picture excellence. That's what we, at the Voxair, would like to see for other awards presentation. Can you please ask the photo tech to take a group picture at the end of the ceremony? Then, send us that picture with the every member's name and the award, medal, or recognition that they receive. We will gladly insert that in the newspaper. It will look a lot better.

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The Voxair will undergo major surgery over the next couple of weeks. We want to bring you a better product, with colors and standardize the newspaper to follow the look and guidelines of community newspapers. I won't say much more right now but the next issue will probably be the last of its breed (as you have come to know it). I'm sure you'll like the << new >> design.

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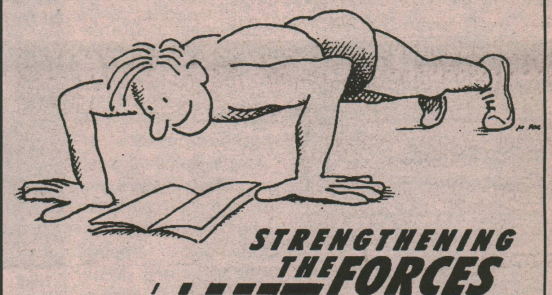
People of all ages and abilities are encouraged to come out. Leashed dogs are also welcome guests, although you don't need to bring a dog to participate. Admission to the 5 K walk, festivities, and refreshments are absolutely free. We ask that in return you raise pledges to help us meet the ever-growing demand for Dog Guides. In appreciation we have great incentive prizes, starting at the \$100 pledge level. Prizes include top-quality gear from Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides and gift certificates from SuperPet.com.

The Walk will also feature a "Team Challenge", suitable for groups of four or more co-workers, with an award for the team with the most money pledged. Individual team members are also eligible for all incentive prizes. So far teams from Wing SAMP and 17 Wing Medical are being organized with other teams in the works. Cpl Ian Wilson from SAMP has issued an open challenge to every unit/section on the wing or in Winnipeg to try and beat their efforts. For our part, the organizers will award a plaque for the winners of the "Military Team Challenge" provided we get at least 4 military teams entered.

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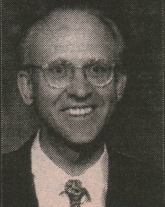
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Winnipeg Habitat for Humanity and Blitz Build 2000

By MCpl BA Ripley

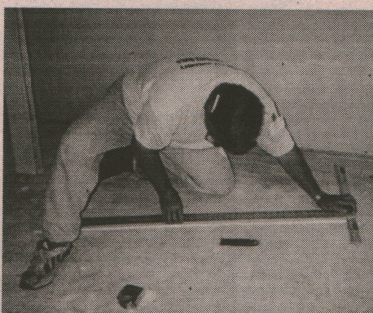


This summer's Blitz Build is a major part of Winnipeg's Habitat for Humanity Millennium Project - the revitalization of Manitoba Avenue. This project will not only

involve the construction of new homes, but will also include assistance to current homeowners in making repairs and exterior upgrading of their homes. Some beautification of the street is also being considered. As this is being written, one Habitat house at 305 Manitoba is already nearing completion. The houses for the



Millennium Blitz Build are located at 284, 619 and 623 Manitoba Avenue and, once again, 402 Squadron was



there to lend a hand.

Hank Fast, Co-ordinator of Volunteers, said he really appreciated getting members of 402 Squadron out again. "I know I have a consistent group of people that I know are coming, and I know, sort of, what their capabilities are, what their aspirations are, and that they are well disciplined, as far as construction goes."

Mary Williams, Executive Director of Winnipeg Habitat for Humanity, echoed some of Hank's remarks. "Certainly, extremely hard

working, dedicated group of volunteers. We know that any work undertaken will be done very well and, certainly if the materials and equipment are all available, will be done on time."

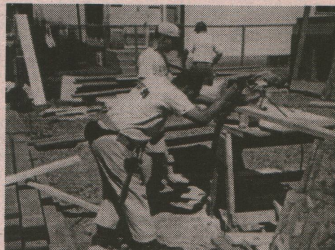
We began on Friday evening with a meet & greet. It gives everyone involved a

chance to put faces to names and get to know the families as well as the other volunteers. All of the 402 Sqn volunteers are spread out among the crews building at 619 and 623 Manitoba Ave.

Work began in earnest on Saturday with the framing. As usual, we start with a completed foundation only and our goal is to get the roof on and shingled by the end of the day. Despite our best efforts, however, we were unable to realize that goal. Still, after the hard work it's good to have Sunday as a day of rest.

Back at it on Monday and I get drafted to work with the electrician (go figure). Of course the electrical work IS the most important. Actually, the sooner the electrical rough in is done and inspected the sooner they can insulate, put up the

vapour barrier, then the drywall, mud and tape,



sand then a couple of coats of paint and we're done, all while the siding is being installed on the exterior.

Work progresses all week and on Saturday the dedication ceremony takes place and the families receive the keys to their new homes.



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The members of 402 Sqn Millennium Blitz Build: (from l to r) WO Marc Tupper, MWO Greg Lyon, Capt Scott Anningson, Cpl Brian Miller, MCpl BA Ripley, Cpl Paul Shemko, Pte Luc Nadeau, Pte Jim Wilson, Cpl Gord Snodgrass, Cpl Bip Roberts, Cpl Steve Wong, Cpl Scott Jack, Cpl Dexter Henwood, Cpl Greg Jabusch, LtCol Bert Doyle.

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2000 Environmental Champion!!!

Congratulations to Capt. Cathy Sherman, this year's winner of the that annually recognizes outstanding individuals who are committed every day to making planet earth a better place for now and for future generations. Capt. Sherman received the most compelling nomination of many received. Cathy is the Health Promotions Officer at the Base Hospital, where she has put her strong stewardship values into an active plan. After seeing the vast amount of garbage from the PMQ's being picked up at the curb, Cathy met with the 17 Wing Environment Officer, Scott Edwards to look at options for environmental action; she figured that if city residents were recycling, why not the 17 Wing PMQ residents? Well, thanks to Cathy's efforts they soon were! She set to work by canvassing local residents to confirm their level of interest in composting and Blue Box recycling. Soon after, with the aid of MCpl Scott Trapnell (MPs) and his wife, they went to work delivering blue boxes and information flyers. According to Cathy, "The response was overwhelming! Scott Edwards was instrumental in bringing an actual pickup program to fruition and in the acquisition of composters that residents picked up and assembled on their own. The rest is history!" Her initiative has significantly reduced the amount of garbage sent to landfill from the Base! Pride for the state of the environment on Base is simply put by Capt. Sherman: "We can now say that the PMQ area is as environmentally progressive as all the surrounding civilian neighbourhood."

Honourable mention in the contest also goes to both Capt. Don McLeod and Maj. Gerry Bohemier. Capt. McLeod uses the car as little as possible preferring to walk, bike or rollerblade to work. His family has really stuck to the 3R's, they reduce packaging waste by buying in bulk, they donate old clothes for re-use, and they always use their Blue Box for recycling. As well, Capt. McLeod is proud that "every place that we have

lived we have planted trees: 9 in Nova Scotia, 12 in Borden, and now 6 in Winnipeg. As a family, we have always composted yard and kitchen scraps: in Borden as a community counselor, we introduced the Green Cones to all PMQs so kitchen food scraps would not get into the landfill. I converted 14 wooden packing boxes into composters for those who requested them....I am good to the environment because it is a part of my life, not to win awards."

Also sharing such a dedicated lifestyle is Maj. Gerry Bohemier. He has been cycling to work at various Bases for the past five years - every single day! Distances ranged from 25 km to about 10 km, quite the ride for some of us! Maj. Bohemier says "I am very proud of having not missed a single day in those five years despite snow storms, rain, wind, etc... Some days were not very pleasant but I stuck to my goal and continue to do so. I have been called insane, stupid, etc... and yet some appreciate what I do for the environment. I try hard (with some limited success) to convince others to leave the car at home - especially during the summer period." A decision to change to a lifestyle that is different than the status quo and that is good for the environment is not often an easy road. So hats off to all of you who are making a difference, in particular to Capt. Cathy Sherman, Capt. Don McLeod, and Maj. Gerry Bohemier. Thanks for checking out the Enviro Quiz on our 1 CAD Env Din site, for submitting your nominations, and for caring enough to make this planet a better place..... all year long!

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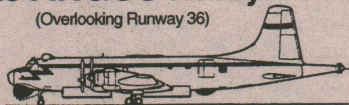
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Col Watt, presided over the change of command proceedings.

Lcol Haines assumed command of the unit in 1997 after having served as the Senior Staff Officer Requirements for three years with the now defunct Air Command headquarters. LCol Haines is leaving the school for the Directorate of Science and Technology - Air at NDHQ. Friends and staff of the School wish him and his family the very best.

LCol MacFarlane is coming back to familiar ground; he previously served with CFSAS as an Officer Development Syndicate before attending CFCSC in 1997. Upon graduation, he returned to Winnipeg to serve with 1CAD as Staff Officer responsible for Engineering and Technical training and, more recently, as Special Projects Officer within the A1 Training Directorate. LCol MacFarlane is well qualified for his new appointment as Commandant of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies.

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LCol Haines, Col Watt and LCol MacFarlane signing the Change of Command Certificates.

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Honours and Awards Ceremony



LCol Palmer, on June 20, 2000, on behalf of 17 Wing Administration Branch, presented medals and appreciation's to their members.



Maj R. Boswell, W Dispute/Resolution Office promoted to LCol effective date 17 July, 2000. He was posted to DGMHRPP Ottawa.



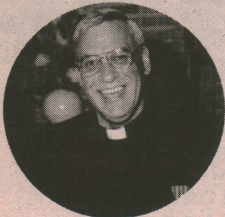
Sgt M.R.J. Paquette, W PSO promoted to WO effective date 12 July 2000. She is moving to R22ER Battle School in Valcartier, Que.



Cpl D.T. Trepanier, W Pers was presented his promotion to MCpl effective 21 June, 2000. Dave moved to Washington DC.this APS.



Lt A.D. Bruce, W Pers Serv promoted to Capt effective 1 May 2000.



LCdr.D.F.Ohs, W Chaplain received his CD for 12 years of dedicated service.



Capt S.M. Gullen, W Hosp is presented his Diploma of Achievement for the Officer Professional development Program.



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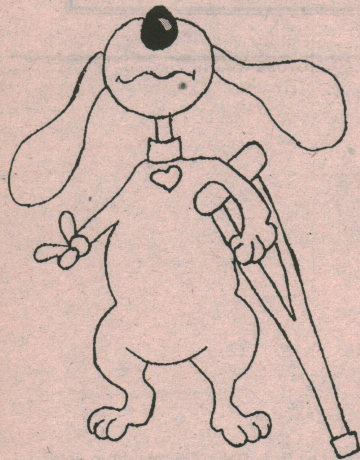
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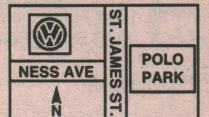
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The Resurrection of a Legend

By Koren Palmer, Voxair

Armed with curiosity and cameras, the 250-60 people that visited the B-25H Mitchell stood in awe at the sight of one of the few remaining bomber planes, of that type, from WW

II. "Barbie III" was quite the sight for both young and old on the afternoon of Aug 22.

During WW II, approx. 9000 of these planes were built and now only 25 or so are left in some form of condition. "Barbie III" is guessed to be the last flying one, surprising since it was the second one ever built. After it's creation in August of 1943, it was sent to Air Research and Development in Ohio where it

Warriors (as three men called themselves) got Barbie restored and ten years later it was ready to fly.

And flying is all it's been doing. The Weary Warriors now have 15 people sharing the ownership of Barbie III and are sharing it with North America. They participate in air shows by letting people look at the plane, do fly-bys, or simulate bomb runs. In-between air shows they stop in cities and put the plane on display for an afternoon and answer questions.

Tuesday, Aug 22 was Winnipeg's turn to see the plane before it heads over to Thunder Bay for an air show. Just in from a museum in Brandon and an air show in Saskatchewan, the plane and its crew of two, Jim O'Donnell and Ray Hillson, were eager to stop for a rest. The welcome they received proved why Manitoba is known as "friendly." Pilots and mechanics from the near-by airport and their families stopped by to look at the living legend with members of the media and other people who just wanted to see the plane.

"I grew up building models...I even built a B-25 when I was twelve...seeing it like this is amazing," said one man while his five little girls ran around the plane and pulled him by his fingers saying "lookit daddy," with smiles on their faces.

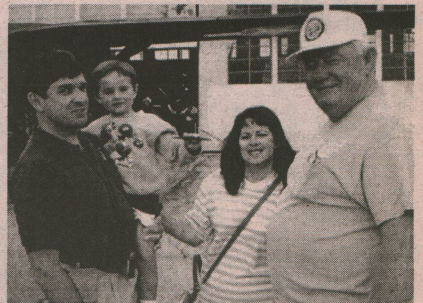
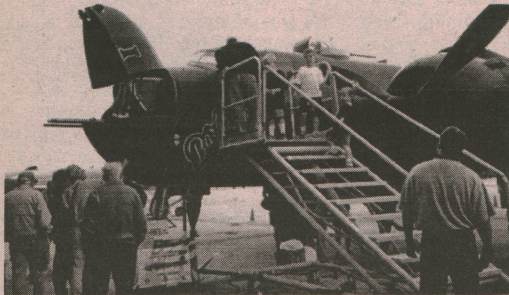
"This plane is pretty wild," said one pilot, who was checking the plane out with some of his friends, "but it must have been really cold and noisy to fly in."

"It's pretty cool how they let you walk right up to it," remarked a twelve year old boy who dreams of being a commercial pilot when he grows up. His younger companions were more interested in the large number of guns and bombs that the plane sports.

The openness of the display was a big hit with all who attended. There was a staircase that led you up to the cockpit so you could get a look at the inside of the "cozy" plane. The bottom hatches were open so that you could get a peek of the inside and the 4 bombs were also exposed to the public. The nose of the plane was also open which exposed the four-.50 caliber fixed

nose guns.

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A family stops to talk to Jim O'Donnell (right) while their little boy shows off his new toy model of a B-25

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Exercise Palladium Patricia and Exercise Palladium Response

By Capt Mike Lagace, Battle Group Public Affairs Officer, 2PPCLI

Photos by Cpl WC Gomm



Confirmation of a soldier's skills in the field and in the community drew to a close Wednesday, August 16, when Captain Dave Beyer, Assistant Ops Officer

marched down the halls of Arborg School yelling, "End Ex! End Ex! End Ex! End Ex!"

Soldiers removed their vests and flak jackets with the thoughts of a job well done. After three weeks of warfare and peacekeeping training it was now time to go home. "It was really hard coming from Shilo and driving around Winnipeg to go into the Interlake," a soldier was heard commenting. "My family was so close yet we had to push on."

The Battle Group of the 2nd Battalion PPCLI were confirmed ready to deploy to Bosnia by Colonel G.W. Nordick, Commander of 1CMBG.

Including the Janus exercise in Shilo, soldiers had been away from their families since July 26.

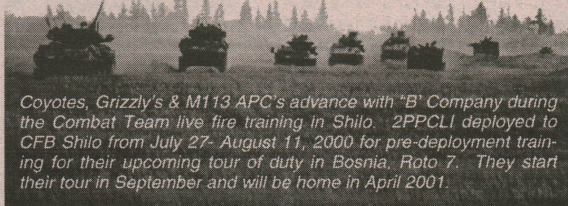
Exercise Palladium Patricia

More than 1,000 soldiers trained with most from 2PPCLI, along with some from Shilo (1RCHA), Edmonton (Lord Strathcona Horse) (1 CER) and over 200 augmentees from various units across Canada, including regular and reservists. Settling into the hot, dry training fields of CFB Shilo, soldiers completed field warfighting skills that, ironically, prepare them for peacekeeping.

The soldiers had opportunity to experience drills they had rarely been involved with. Perhaps the most intriguing and enjoyable was the Close Quarter Combat fireteam partner drills. Settled into a dug out protection pit, the soldiers with their fire team partner, were taught to clear a room, selecting

armed targets discriminately. This involved split-second reactions in identifying who was either innocent or enemy.

The finale in Shilo produced more than 800 soldiers in a battle group advancement moving across open terrain against a company-sized enemy force.



Coyotes, Grizzly's & M113 APC's advance with "B" Company during the Combat Team live fire training in Shilo. 2PPCLI deployed to CFB Shilo from July 27- August 11, 2000 for pre-deployment training for their upcoming tour of duty in Bosnia, Roto 7. They start their tour in September and will be home in April 2001.

While the Canadian Forces hope force won't be necessary during the seven-month mission to the former Yugoslavia, they aren't allowing any chances of sending unprepared soldiers.

"You have to be combat-capable. That's essential, because if not, we're placing our soldiers at risk and we won't accomplish our mission," said Lt.-Col. Marv Makulowich, Commanding Officer of Winnipeg's 2PPCLI. "During the early days in the Balkans, around 1992, a lot of the organizations weren't combat-capable and as a result there was very low success."

Although some of the veterans didn't find the Shilo experience as grueling as other exercises, meals were served sporadically for most and sleep was shortened. "If you get five to six hours sleep a night, your lucky," said Major Craig Braddon, who serves with the Edmonton-based 1st Canadian Engineers Unit.

Master Corporal Brad Davis, a veteran of tours in Cyprus and Croatia, said the biggest adjustment to make while serving overseas is being without family. "It's knowing your family is being well looked after back here, but being part of the picture," he said.

Cpl. David Black hopes to see the region come full circle. In 1993, he served in war-torn Croatia, before a tour in Bosnia three years ago that revealed greater stability. "You could see (peacekeepers) had some impact."

Exercise Palladium Response

Razor wires, Grizzlies winding around town streets, vehicles being stopped and occupants arrested. And the 2PPCLI Battle Group hasn't even left the province yet for Bosnia - Roto 7 - Op Palladium. The last time Manitobans saw as extensive a military operation was during the great flood of 1997 - Op Assistance. This time the scenic Interlake area, which expands between the glacial lakes of Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba, was turned into the Slavic land of Bosnia-Herzegovina between 12-16 August.

The Battle Group were into their final phase of peacekeeping training by setting up camps in seven primary towns

and focussing on the idea that they were in Bosnia. In a short time the towns were really becoming Zgon, Drvar, Bilhac, Velika Kladusa, and so on.

Months of preparation by Civilian-Military liaison officers (CIMIC) dealing with the town Reeves and mayors produced a well-prepared area the soldiers could drive into and call "home." The townships of Lundar, Inwood, Teulon, Ericksdale, Ashern, Arborg and Fisher Branch knew the military were coming in but, as one clerk at the local convenience store commented, "These soldiers are buying us out."

"Normally we're out in the middle of a field," says Lt John Mackey. "Here, someone's playing the mayor of Drvar, guys will be sitting at the gate, two locals will be fighting in the front, someone will be shooting a pistol. We don't know what the plan is, but we have to respond to it."

Lt-Col Marv Makulowich, Commanding Officer of the Battle Group, says most soldiers don't have opportunity to interact with civilians, especially women and children.

"It's a totally different situation for the typical 19-year-old Canadian soldier," Makulowich said. "In some cases we'll be in rural areas, towns. It's much more realistic coming out here."

The flood was certainly still in the minds of most Manitobans although the Interlake was just west of the flooding. An unidentified resident commented, "I was so excited to see all the army vehicles...but I never expected to see so much!"

It was difficult to determine who was having the better time, the soldiers who had a chance to mingle with the townsfolk or the belligerent members of the Exercise Assistance Team (EAT) who were frustrating the exercising soldiers. The local volunteers were also important part of the exercise but a line had to be drawn. One night, three eager

men brought in their paint guns and 1,500 paint balls, offering to shoot at the troops. Capt Don Cavicchi, a reservist from Nova Scotia, and a selected liaison officer, declined their offer.

Lt. Alain Aube, 21, a reservist from Saguenay selected as a liaison officer for Tomislavgrad, mentioned that although this was an exercise, they had real-life opportunity to help injured people at a very serious accident. "Two vehicles had a head-on crash in Fisher Branch, in front of a community center, at a social. There were two very serious injuries...broken legs...I was with my driver Pte. Joe Penman and Rifleman Colin Woodward (C Company). Everyone was drunk but we managed to apply first aid and get the injured medical assistance."

The air support of 427 Tactical Aviation (Helicopter) Squadron was very much a part of the test, which included sniper fire and lethal counter attacks. The squadron brought in eight Griffins to support the exercise. Most reminiscent to Manitobans were the helicopters as they the most visible sight during the flooding.



Cpl Heather Verbaas of 1 Field Ambulance (attached to 2PPCLI) places a neck brace on a simulated casualty during mine strike training. The 2PPCLI Battle Group moved into Interlake Region of Manitoba from Aug 12-16 for Exercise Palladium Response.



Members of Alpha Company, with help from troops from 1 CER, remove a simulated casualty from an AVGP (Grizzly). Mine strike simulations were common in the Interlake training for Ex Palladium Response. The 2PPCLI Battle Group moved into the Interlake Region of Manitoba Aug 12-16.



Warrant Officer Dave Marshall, of 4 platoon B Coy, covers off as the number 2 on the C6 machine gun during Combat Team live fire training in Shilo. 2PPCLI deployed to CFB Shilo from July 27 - August 11, 2000 for pre-deployment training for their upcoming tour of duty in Bosnia, Roto 7. They start their tour in September and will be home in April 2001.

Humanitarian Aid

By Capt. Mike Lagace, Battle Group Public Affairs Officer, 2PPCLI - Roto 7

Photos by Cpl WC Gomm

Winnipeggers remember the "Flood of '97," as it's still fresh in their minds as to how the military mobilized to help thousands of Manitobans during the spring of 1997. During the first week of August soldiers from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Battle Group discovered this during their workup training. Winnipeggers now were helping the military.

Tasked to fill two sea containers with humanitarian aid, such as school supplies, tools and clothing. Master Corporal Andrew Morrison, Delta Company, was assigned the unusual task to find items for the containers. His phone calls to local businesses turned into a media opportunity. With the support of the local media, the concern he had to fill sea containers ended three days later with an outpouring of much needed supplies into the set-up humanitarian relief center at the Kapyong Barracks drill hall.

Master Corporal Morrison knew very well of the needs of the Bosnian people. He served during the battalion rotation in 1997.

"The people are still rebuilding their lives. They want to get on with it...a shovel or a lantern has so much value.



Alan Curd, 63, currently retired and a resident of Winnipeg hands off clothing to Master Corporal Andrew Morrison, who is in charge of the Humanitarian Aid Reception Center at Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg. From July 25-August 18, 2000 2 PPCLI collected clothing, books, toys and tools to be used for Humanitarian Aid/Relief during their upcoming tour of duty in Bosnia, Roto 7.

"We take electricity for granted," he mentioned to people as they were dropping off their wares.

Major Bob Parent, senior liaison officer for Roto 7, is responsible for the distribution of the items. As a veteran of overseas tours he recalled what it was like during the recce visit in May.

"The military threat is reduced but there's still a real conflict being fought on political and ethnic lines," he explained to interested media during an interview.

Dubbed "Operation Bosnian Aid," the first few days were dynamic. Master Corporal Morrison had to quickly adapt his cell phone with the downpour of phone calls. Once able to handle the trickle, he was receiving over 200 calls a day with the willingness of donators to assist.

Morrison continued, "One guy had bought over 40 washboards at a garage sale last year. He kept them in his garage. He said he was excited to get them for so cheap...but he didn't know what to do with them...until now!" One of the 75 tri-walls had a stack of red washboards.

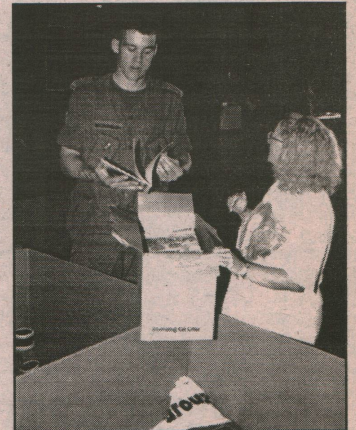
Standing in the drill hall with other soldiers, Morrison greeted everyone with a smile and a "welcome." It seemed each person had his or her own reason to participate.

Alan Cord, 63, a retiree living in Winnipeg, had known very well what it was like to go through a war without the simplest of supplies. As a young boy during World War II living in Britain he lived through the bombing raids and losing friends and family to an enemy. He recalled simply with a whisper of a British accent, "when you live through a war...I was eight when it ended...things were short for awhile." His donations were gratefully and quietly accepted.

Betty Anne Fred knew the value of

school supplies. She was a local nanny. Two large full boxes of brand new school supplies were removed from her car. "If I had known earlier I would have hit on everyone before they had left for holidays. I asked my husband if I could get the school supplies...he didn't hesitate at all!"

Jo-Ann Kellow summed up the whole operation and the exceptional response. "Winnipeggers still remember. It's our way of saying thanks!"



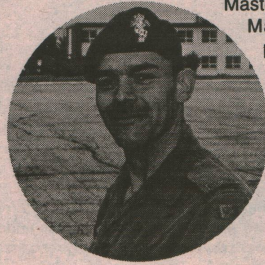
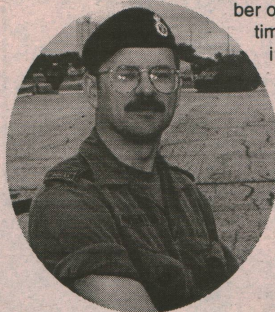
Betty Anne Fred, a nanny residing in Winnipeg, drops off a box of children's books to Master Corporal Andrew Morrison.

CONGRATUALATIONS!!

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LCol Matthew Overton, 2PPCLI CO, had an opportunity to present to his soldiers a number of awards and promotions for the last time as their Commanding Officer during the Change of Command practice parade at Kapyong Barracks on June 22nd.

Sergeant Paul Gendre, 2PPCLI Maintenance Platoon, received his promotion to sergeant.



Master Corporal Dave Murphy, 2PPCLI Maintenance Platoon, received his promotion to sergeant.

Cpl Richard Cummings, 2PPCLI Maintenance Platoon, received his CD pin.



Sergent Larry Clarke, 2PPCLI Maintenance Platoon, received his promotion to sergeant.

Cpl Shawn McKeown proudly received a Regimental platoon was nominated for their outstanding support to the soldiers of White, QMSI of the battalion commented, "They are so good to the sol- when the new soldiers get in town and look for a good used car, the guys



Commendation on behalf of the Maintenance Platoon, 2PPCLI. The the battalion with their all around teamwork and commitment. MWO diers. They even go out of their way on their time off to ensure that go with them to make sure it's a good one!"

WHAT'S HAPPENING

2 PPCLI DEPLOYMENT AWARENESS

Throughout the upcoming period of deployment it is important that 17 Wing deployed personnel and their families, who keep the home fires burning, know their fellow Canadians are thinking of them and we hope to recognize this. We would like to hear from you with words of pride, encouragement and support during the time they are away, especially for birthdays, anniversaries and at Thanksgiving and Christmas. As we celebrate here at home, we can think proudly of our deployed personnel and the job they are doing for our country. The following are deadline dates for you to submit your messages via the Voxair to our troops:

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- * Thursday & Friday from 1900 to 2100, and Saturday from 1000 to 1600.

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- * MPC 2000 will be held at the north side 17 Wing Community Chapel, located at 2235 Silver Ave.

Why take MPC 2000:

- * "The purpose of this course is to put tools in the toolbox," says Padre Brad Busch, the OPI for the course. "These tools will assist a couple in making their marriage the best that it can be." Topics will include: couple communication, finances, time management, kids, expectations, etc.

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Location: Lipsett Hall Nursery School

Times: 11:20a.m. to 11:50a.m. Mondays

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Start date: September 25th(program will be cancelled on Thanksgiving Monday, October 9th)

Please register at 350 Doncaster by September 18th.

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Location: Lipsett Hall

Times: 1:15p.m. to 2:15p.m. Thursdays

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The MFRC compiles and updates a variety of childcare resource listings, which are available by stopping by the MFRC during regular working hours. Our listing include:

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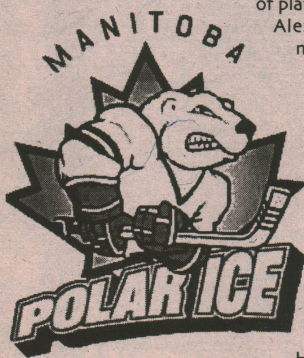
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For more information call Catherine at the MFRC at 489-7003.

17 WING SPORTS

Hockey Night in...Japan?!?

By Koren Palmer, Voxair



Next summer, the seventeen boys, aged thirteen to twelve, will be travelling to Sapporo, Japan to defend the gold. What makes this team even more remarkable is their young goaltender, Alex Archibald, son of Master War Officer Peter Archibald of the 1 CAD band.

He and his wife Roberta, are quite proud of their little phenomenon who's been interested in hockey since he was "a little kid." His interest sprung from watching hockey on television and being a part of this exciting sport quickly became his goal. After two years of skating lessons, that his mom insisted he take, he finally got to hold the "holy" hockey stick. At the tender age of five he began playing and within a year or two decided that he wanted to be a goalie like his idol Curtis Joseph of the Toronto Maple Leafs. To help their son's growing interest in the sport, the Archibald's got him started in hockey school by the age of nine. The extra practice has paid off. With only eight years

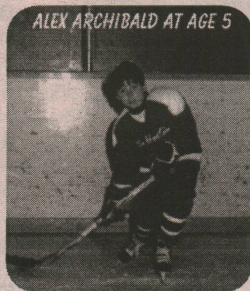
of playing tucked under his belt, Alex has enough awards to make a professional athlete green with envy. He's won many MVP's (Most Valuable Player) and he even got a jersey for being the game's star in the Mosienko Tournament.

Now Alex is taking his talent to Japan with his team, Manitoba Polar Ice, as part of the AAA Pee Wee Hockey League. The Archibald's first heard of the tournament from an ad in the paper. Awhile later they received a notice in mail and took Alex to the tryouts which were held in Winnipeg. Going against one hundred twelve kids from all around Manitoba, and Saskatchewan, Alex proved his talent and made the team.

Now he is even closer to fulfilling his dream of representing his country as a professional

hockey player. The journey shan't be an easy one. With practices in the two different provinces, and a tournament in Saskatchewan, Alex is going to have his work cut out for him. But he's still very excited to be going.

If you'd like to know more about the Manitoba Polar Ice, you can visit them on the web at www.eteamz.com/polarice.



(left to right): Master War Officer Peter Archibald, Alex Archibald and Roberta Archibald surrounded by Alex's hockey awards.



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Battle of Burma continued...

the Chinese could maintain their import of strategic goods. All supplies to China arrived by ship to the Burmese port of Rangoon, then by train to Lashio (a small village to the North of Burma) before reaching Kunming, China. When the Japanese attacked and invaded Rangoon on December 23rd 1941, China lost its main supply route. This event marked the start of the Burma Battle.

The Japanese turned from regional aggression to a sweeping armed conquest of all Asia. They invaded Siam and Malaya (known today as Thailand and Malaysia), they then reached Burma and, finally, India. The British and their allies wanted to help China against the Japanese, but their goal was really to secure India. They wanted to prevent the Japanese from securing any kind of peace with the Indians by virtue of possessing a large mainland empire. A Japanese invasion of India through Burma was the key to achieve such a position, and, for the Allies, the defense of Burma was the key to defending India. Hence, they needed to keep the Chinese fighting and help them build a more effective army. Their intent was also to use China as a springboard for an attack on the Japanese home islands.

As mentioned before, with the loss of Burma, China could not get its essential goods. To counter that situation, the Allies were forced to expand enormous air resources to transport supplies into China. It was the beginning of air transport. At first, it was con-

sidered a novelty but the idea gained momentum through time. We began supplying mobile combat units by air, we evacuated the wounded, deployed entire units, and so on. As it turned out, air transport played a major role in the Allied forces success in Burma.

Because of the need for air transport, many squadrons were created. This was the case of 435 Squadron, equipped with Dakota aircraft at the time. When they began operations in support of the 14th Army in December 1941, 435 RCAF squadron adopted the Chinthe as its badge because the 14th Army had it as its emblem. The Chinthe is a mythical monster, half-dog, half-lion, ferocious and eternally watchful. One of the images provided shows two of these creatures guarding a Burmese pagoda. 435 Squadron combined its badge with the motto "Certi Provehendi" or "Determined to Deliver". After its formation, the new squadron lived up to its motto: from December 16 to 31, it flew 335 operational sorties over Burma for a total of 900 hours... a record unsurpassed by any other unit in the Combat Cargo Task Force in South-East Asia.

Of course, I was not able to cover all the details pertaining to the Burma Battle or to 435 Squadron formation. There is however no doubt in my mind that the success of the Burma Battle was of primary strategic importance for the Allies. On the other hand, according to statistics, it appears that 435 Squadron made great impact on the outcome of this mission. At last, if, with this short article, I was able to generate

and sustain your interest for the Burma Battle, I will have - like the Allies and 435 Squadron over Burmese territory during the Second World War - reached my objective. Happy reunion to all those veteran squadron members



A pair of "Chinthes" next to a Burmese pagoda

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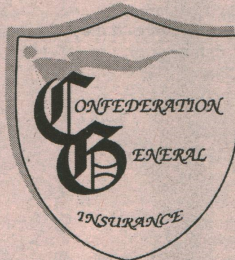
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(left to right: LCol P.K. Young, incoming Commandant; Brigadier-General E.A. Findley, A1; Lcol B.M. Doyle, outgoing Commandant) LCol Doyle handed over command of CFS to LCol Young on 18 May 00. The ceremony, which was held in the 17 Wing Officers' Mess was presided over by B-Gen Findley, 1 CAD HQ/A1.



Maj "Slip" Needham of the Instrument Check Pilot School was promoted to that rank effective 19 Jun 00. Congratulating him are LCol P.K. Young, Comdt CFS and the former Comdt CFS, LCol B.M Doyle. Well done and congratulations from the staff of CFS.

Brigadier-General E.A. Findley, 1 CAD HQ/AI presented the following awards:



On 18 May 00, Captain D. Harlos was presented with the 1 CAD Instructors Award for achieving an "A" category on the CT-142 aircraft.



L-Col B.M. Doyle was presented with his Certificate of Service representing 35 years of services in the Regular Force. LCol Doyle has since transferred to the Primary Reserve and assumed command of 402 Squadron.



MWO R.D. Galant was presented with the second clasp of his CD.

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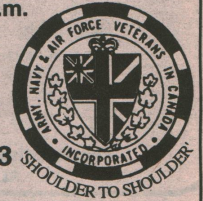
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TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Harmony and stability experienced during this phase. However watch what you say to members of the opposite sex. When repeated it may sound quite different. If you're responsible for maintaining standards, don't pass what doesn't make the grade. Your name will be on it.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Pay attention and trust your instincts. Take time alone to get your thoughts together before making a presentation.

You know it will work, convince others to take you seriously by using a delivery that incorporates humor, vision and assertiveness.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): You can go the distance yourself, encourage others, and initiate change, but then it's time to sit back and enjoy the scenery for a bit. Time for some r&r. Enroll in a course or take up a hobby you've always been interested in.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Doing things the old way may seem frustrating. Try and see it as an initiation into the inner circle. Once there you can do it your own way and dazzle them with your inventive, unique approach. Building on a solid base of past practices, you're on your way.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Diplomacy is required. Bluntness doesn't serve if the listener isn't open to this communication style. Your dedication and past efforts will bring positive rewards in the near future. Though you may have been expecting more, persevere, you're at the halfway mark.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Time to learn to use your innate assertiveness instead of simply going with the flow. There is a need to get your project moving or it will be put on the back burner indefinitely. Pin an authority figure down. You need their commitment and stamp of approval now.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Challenges indicated. Quick action is necessary.

Don't hesitate or assume "sleeping on it" will improve the situation. Right now the race goes to the swiftest. A person with lots of clout may be going to bat for the competition. **SAGITARIUS** (November 22 - December 21): Expect to pay now for an excessive summer purchase. You've been deluding yourself about the facts. Realize how good you've got it; appreciate the abundance that surrounds you instead of spending so much energy on dreaming of a better tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): There appears to be no logic in the decision making process. Expect to feel left out and overlooked. Don't fight fire with force you'll be disillusioned by the results. Take heart, greater opportunities are ahead.

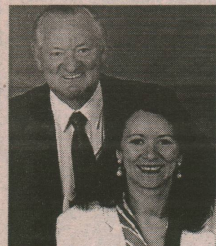
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