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ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS WEEK HAS ARRIVED

17 Wing uses this annual national event to raise awareness and stimulate action since all of us have a local impact on our shared environment. As our activities are repeated around the world, the effects can accumulate and local changes can lead to regional and global changes. Many of the best-known environmental problems resulted from the slow, day-by-day accumulation of small changes and dispersed activities. Small changes can also have a positive impact and do contribute to a healthier and more sustainable future.

Hence, 1 CAD HQ and 17 WING once again want to acknowledge the work of an Environmental Champion, an

individual on the WING who has made a difference through their efforts to protect our environment and to conserve natural resources. If you know of such an individual or family, we would like to hear from you, with a brief description of why you think they are special and should be honored.

Our new Champion will have their name permanently displayed on the boardwalk at the Fort Whyte Nature Center for Environmental Education and will be noted in a future issue of the Voxair. So, don't be shy and send your nomination via e-mail or telephone to Veronika Kanya, Staff Officer Environment at 1 CAD HQ extension 5776.

Also please check out the 17 Wing and 1 CAD HQ Environment website for more information about the Air Force and the 17 WING Environment program http://winnipeg.d-wnpg.dnd.ca/din_locl/1cad_cant/Org/a4/A4AE/Eiv/toc.htm



Kill the rumors about the 435 Sqn



CHINTHE BITS

By MCpl Andrew McLean and Sgt Gerrit Holleman, SAR technicians

I arrived here last September, thinking about all the rumours I had heard about 435 Sqn: the small amount of SAR missions and the quiet, famous, everlasting, freezing winter. Well, I intend to clarify those rumours myself.

My intro to 435 was two weeks out in Kamloops, B.C., on a major SAR involving two full SAR crews from Winnipeg. Unfortunately, after two weeks of intensive searching, the search object could not be found.

Upon our return home, the SAR tech section had set up a dive training trip to Seymour Inlet, B.C. (4 hours north of Vancouver by aircraft). This trip was designed to let us gain experience diving in strong tidal waters. The currents ranged from 3 knots to

10 knots, which when underwater is an incredible force to contend with. Incidentally, currents stronger than 1.5 knots are the maximum that an average diver can swim against.

Christmas was a short relief as people tended not to venture outdoors as much and the cold kept the amateur outdoorsman inside. Nevertheless, 435 Sqn was involved in a couple of rescue calls: from a diabetic trapper in northern Manitoba to a plane crash in western Ontario. In both these incidents, the aircrew dispatched SAR techs who parachuted in the crash site, successfully stabilized and extracted the casualties to safety. Good job 435.

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SAR Tech's Warden Henry, Lazarowich and St. Laurent completing Wapta Traverse.

Well it is time to hear from the SAR tech section again; our time to fill the pages of VOXAIR! What to write about is always a question for us non-journalistic types.

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Parliamentarians Visit 1CAD/CANR HQ

BY ALLISON ZEGALSKI

WINNIPEG • A delegation of Members of Parliament visited 1CAD/CANR headquarters on 22 May 2001 as part of the Canadian Forces Parliamentary Program.

The visit to the Air Force headquarters headquarters in Winnipeg was just one of the many opportunities the Department of National Defence's Parliamentary Outreach program for Members of Parliament and Senators. The goal of the outreach program is to enable interaction between MPs and the Canadian Forces, allow the opportunity to observe a variety of military professions, and to experience the operations first hand.



Parliamentarians attending a briefing by Capt Kyle Rosenlund in the Air Operations Centre. From left: Capt Rosenlund, Bob Wood, Kevin DeGaut, Claude Bachand and Wayne Easter.

Photo by Sgt Sandy Gallant

With an improved, more comprehensive understanding of the issues and challenges facing the CF, Members of Parliament can encourage strengthened government and public support for DND.

Members of the delegation for this visit included Bob Wood (M.P. for Nipissing, ON), Wayne Easter (M.P. for Malpeque, P.E.I.), Rob Anders (M.P. for Calgary West), Claude Bachand (M.P. for Saint-Jean, QC), Kevin DeGaut (Special Assistant to Minister Eggleton), and Capt (N) Kevin CarlÉ (Director of Public Affairs Plans and Operations, NDHQ).

Allison Zegalski is a Public Affairs Officer at 1CAD/CANR HQ in Winnipeg.

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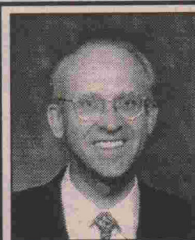
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As appeared in the last issue of the VOXAIR, on the 12th of April 2001, the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal was presented to the members of 17 Wing and Winnipeg RCMP. The following is a Private Member's Statement, made by Bonnie Korzeniowski, Member of Legislative Assembly for St. James, who attended the parade. A Private Member's Statement is an opportunity during a Legislative meeting for a Member to acknowledge any event or individual achievement that the Member feels worthy of recognition. The Hansard is essentially the recorded minutes of each meeting which are archived for the preservation of the history of Manitoba. Congratulations to our Peacekeepers, you have made history (again)!



To All Military Women

Je tiens à vous annoncer qu'il y aura une nouvelle infirmière en charge de la clinique du bien-être des femmes (17 Wing meical Clinic). Elle prendra charge de la clinique dès le début juillet. Elle s'appelle Slt Lisa Reid. Nous lui souhaitons tous la bienvenue. Quant à moi, je terminerai mes tâches dès le 19 juin. Cela a été pour moi un énorme plaisir de vous servir.

Anne Fleury
Capt

It is my pleasure to inform everyone that I will be taking over duties of the Well Woman's Clinic. As of 03 June 2001, I will be available for appointments. I have recently completed a Well Woman's course and I am looking forward to assisting people who require my guidance. To book an appointment, or to even just ask questions, please call me at local 5540.

Lisa Reid
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**Manitoba Legislative Assembly
Private Member's Statement
Bonnie Korzeniowski
MLA, St. James
15 May 2001**



CANADIAN PEACEKEEPING SERVICE MEDAL

On April 12, 2001, I had the great pleasure of attending a ceremony honouring the recipients of the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal. This presentation was a wonderful occasion for the members of the 17 Wing and its lodger units and 'D' Division RCMP receiving the medal to be formally recognized and appreciated by their country for their important contributions to peacekeeping efforts.

Making the presentations of the 437 Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medals were: the Honourable Peter M. Liba, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba; Brigadier General D. Tabernor, Deputy Commander Land Forces Western Area; Assistant Commissioner T.W. Egglestone, Commanding Officer 'D' Division of the RCMP; and Colonel D.C. McLennan, Wing Commander 17 Wing Winnipeg.

Inspired by the 1988 awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to United Nations Peacekeepers, the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal was created to acknowledge the efforts of Canadian peacekeepers. This includes all serving and former members of the Canadian Forces, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other police services, and Canadian civilians who have upheld the 50-year tradition of Canadian peacekeepers.

From all members on this side of the House, I would like to congratulate our recipients for their courage and for their accomplishments and contributions to peace. We applaud your commitment to helping people in war-torn countries to have the opportunity to live in a safer place. Your new medal should be worn with pride knowing that you have helped make the world a better place.

I would also like to thank the family members of our peacekeepers, many of whom were in attendance at the ceremony, for their efforts in overcoming the hardships of separation and for their ongoing support. 17TH Wing CWO Frank Emond is also to be commended on his superb efforts in the organization of this parade. Again, we thank you and we are all proud of your accomplishments. Thank you, Mr. Speaker.



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FROM LEFT: The following 435 Sqn personnel received their CDs from LCol Whitburn, CO 435 Sqn. From the left, Cpl Irwin, Cpl Regis, MCpl O'neil, Cpl O'neil, Cpl McKie, Capt Keiver, Lt Chappel, MCpl Marin, LCol Whitburn. / The following 435 Sqn personnel received their CD2 from Col McLennan, WComd and LCol Whitburn, Co 435 Sqn. From the left, CWO Martin, MWO Sampson, MWO Compton, Sgt Lavich, WO Dominic, Sgt Esaryk, WO Malby, LCol Whitburn. Missing is Col McLennan

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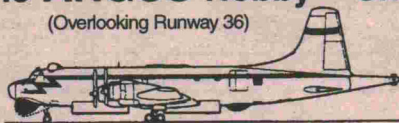
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435 SQUADRON PROMOTIONS



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SAREX 01 IN ALBERTA

Winnipeg's 435 Squadron To Conduct Major Search and Rescue Exercise in Southern Alberta and Rockies

WINNIPEG • Approximately 45 personnel and two CC-130 Hercules aircraft from 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron and 17 Wing Winnipeg will be conducting a major Search and Rescue (SAR) exercise, called SAREX 01, out of the Lethbridge Alberta Airport from 7 to 11 May, with most of the flying activity taking place over the Rocky Mountains in southern British Columbia.

In addition to the Winnipeg-based airmen and women who will form search headquarters staff, aircrews and aircraft servicing personnel, four crewmembers and one CH-146 Griffon helicopter from 4 Wing Cold Lake, Alberta, will also take part in the exercise along with many volunteers from the Alberta Civil Aviation Search and Rescue Association (CASARA).

There will be two parts to the exercise. The first part consists of an actual search scenario, to provide practice for an appointed searchmaster and his staff, as well as the flying crews. The second part consists of planned mountain training for SAR Technicians. This training includes mountain searching, parachuting into confined areas, as well as casualty assessment, stabilization and casualty evacuation.

435 Squadron is responsible for maintaining a capability to conduct a major search away from its home location of Winnipeg. A major search would be initiated if preliminary search efforts for a missing aircraft, vessel or person in distress were unsuccessful. To maintain this proficiency, an exercise such as SAREX 01 is organized annually by the squadron.

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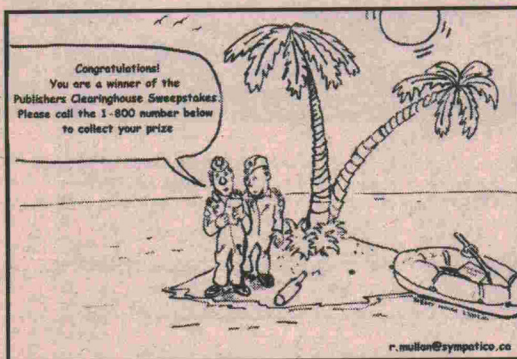
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The report describes the major international and domestic operations undertaken by the Canadian Forces in 2000-2001; examines recent progress in strengthening the operational effectiveness of the Canadian Forces; and outlines the major areas where the Canadian Forces and the Department of National Defence need to focus their attention to ensure that the Forces remain a relevant, combat-capable force, ready to fulfil Canada's defence commitments.

I. Making a Difference at Home and Abroad

Although progress was made in 2000-2001 in establishing a more sustainable operational tempo for the Forces, the past year remained demanding. At the start of the year, more than 4000 Canadian Forces personnel were deployed on 21 operations. This number was gradually reduced to just over 2500 personnel by the fall. However, by the end of March 2001, our commitments had increased again to more than 3000 personnel on 19 operations.

Canada's largest international operation remains its contribution to peace and stability in the Balkans, where the Canadian Forces have more than 1800 members deployed. However, the number of Canadian personnel deployed in the region is approximately 1000 less than it was a year ago, following several key developments, such as the rationalization of NATO operations and the implementation of the Contractor Support Project. Significantly, as part of the larger Balkans rationalization

process, Canada has assumed greater responsibility with the NATO Stabilisation Force in Bosnia-Herzegovina and now shares command of the Multi-National Division Southwest with the United Kingdom and the Netherlands. In September 2000, Major-General R.J. Hillier of the Canadian Forces assumed the command position for a term of one year.

The Canadian Forces undertook a new mission in Africa. Starting in December 2000, we deployed an infantry company group with national command and support elements as part of a joint Dutch-Canadian contribution to the United Nations Mission to Ethiopia and Eritrea, which monitors the peace agreement between those countries. The Dutch-Canadian contribution is part of the first deployment of the multinational Stand-by High Readiness Brigade (SHIRBRIG). A total of 450 Canadian Forces personnel were deployed as part of Task Force East Africa.

As part of Canada's contribution to NATO, HMCS Fredericton, HMCS Halifax and HMCS Preserver all served with the NATO Standing Naval Force Atlantic (STANAVFORLANT) last year. Canadian Forces also deployed three ships - HMCS Calgary, HMCS Winnipeg and HMCS Charlottetown - to the Arabian Gulf to participate in the international effort to monitor and enforce UN sanctions against the import and export of commodities to and from Iraq.

In Canada, Operation MEGAPHONE was carried out at sea to recover military equipment used in the Kosovo deployment, with its accompanying security detachment of three members of the Canadian Forces, from the commercial vessel GTS Katie. In response to Russian long-range aviation activity in northern Russia and the Arctic, Canada and the United States deployed fighter and support aircraft to northern Canada and Alaska during Operation NORTHERN DENIAL. Throughout

the year, the Canadian Forces also maintained their core, ongoing operations in support of search and rescue, surveillance and control of Canadian airspace and coastal approaches, and in support of other government departments.

II. Strengthening Operational Effectiveness

The last decade has been a period of significant change and transformation for the Canadian Forces. As part of the government's efforts to eliminate the deficit, the budget for National Defence was substantially reduced. The Forces also had to adjust to the new strategic environment that followed the end of the Cold War, while undertaking a record number of operations. To enhance the Forces' effectiveness and to respond to these challenges, the priorities of the Canadian Forces over the last few years have been the following:

nurturing and improving the quality of life of Canadian Forces members and their families;

strengthening leadership in the Canadian Forces;

enhancing military education, training and professional development; and

modernizing the capital equipment program.

Over the last year, we have continued to make progress on all these fronts. In March 2001, many Canadian Forces members received pay increases and retroactive adjustments to 1999, which effectively restored total compensation comparability between the Canadian Forces and the Public Service. The Pension Act amendments that came into effect on 27 October 2000 were of immediate assistance to about 1200 Canadian Forces members with permanent service-related disabilities that were not acquired in a Special Duty Area. In 2000, the Canadian Forces housing Agency (CFHA) received an additional \$50 million for health and safety repairs in Permanent Married Quarters (PMQs). Also, most Canadian Forces members living in Canadian cities where the cost of living exceeds the

Canadian forces' average cost of living now receive compensation in the form of a Post Living Differential.

Major health care reforms were launched under the Rx2000 initiative. Rx2000 focuses on an effective accountability framework; the delivery of standardized and comprehensive health care services, including the mitigation of preventable injuries and illnesses; environmental and industrial medicine; and health promotion, both at home and abroad.

In the field of gender integration, a major milestone was achieved with the introduction of the Victoria-class submarines. In March 2001, the submarine service was opened to women, effectively removing the last employment restriction in the Canadian Forces.

To strengthen leadership at all levels, we are moving forward with the introduction of a long-term strategy for the professional development of our officers called the Officership in the 21st Century - Officer Professional Development 2020 (OPD2020). Also, since Senior Non-Commissioned Members (NCMs) play an important role in instilling qualities essential to the operational effectiveness of the Forces, such as discipline, morale and pride, a similar strategy for non-commissioned members is also under development.

Throughout the past year, our various oversight mechanisms have continued to play an essential role in fostering transparency and accountability across the organization.

Various initiatives were also implemented to enhance education and training. A bachelor's degree is now a prerequisite for all new officers in the Canadian Forces and, within ten years, all officers will hold at least one university degree. The Royal Military College of Canada (RMC) has undergone an extensive review to ensure that undergraduates receive a broad-based education. Also, they are creating a Master of Science program in Space Sciences, which will foster and support a core capability for the Forces well into the future.

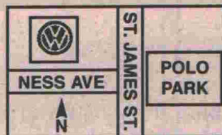
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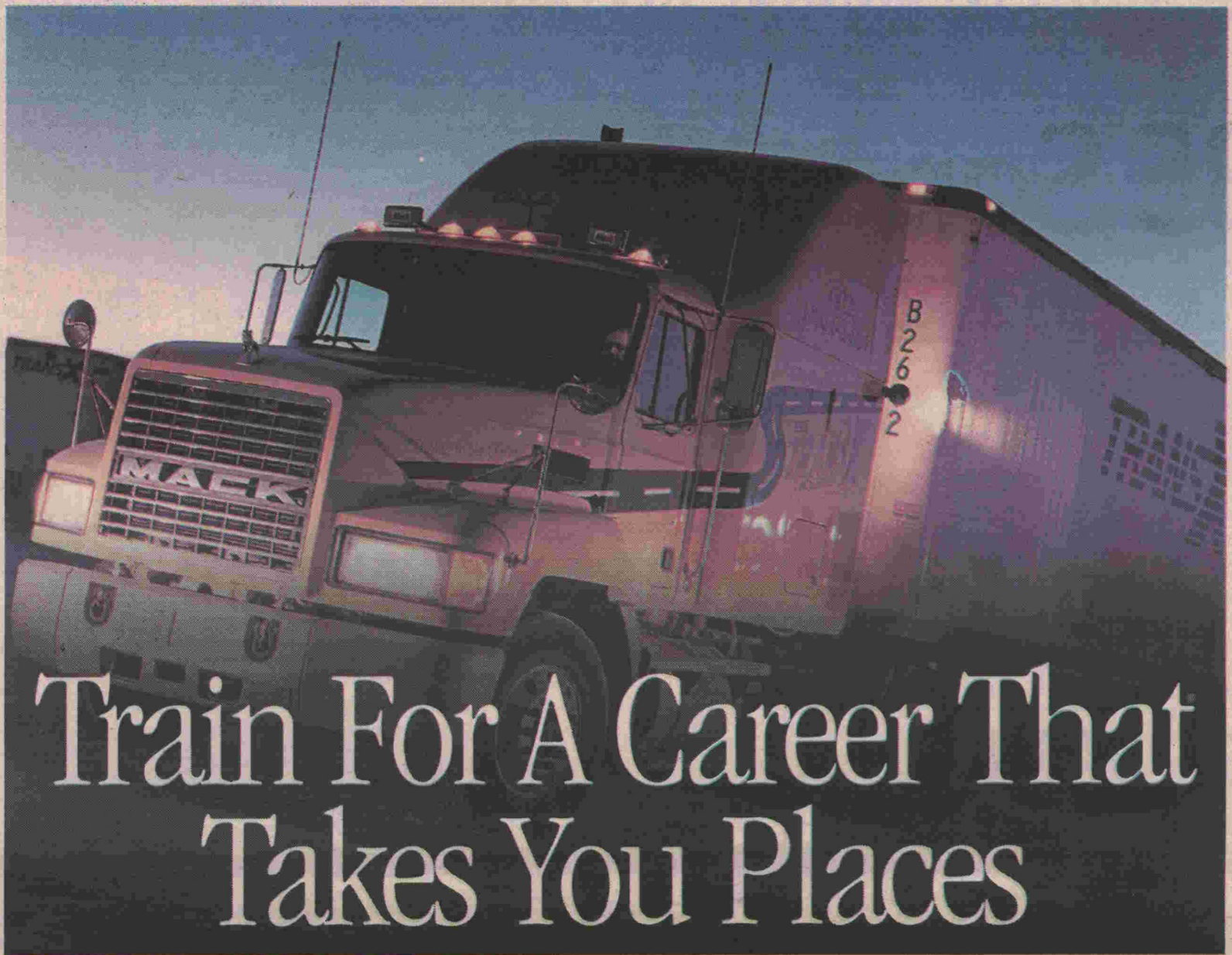
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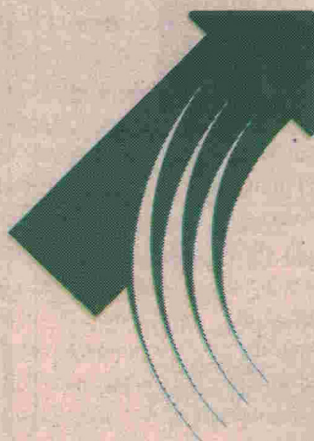
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435 Sqn is more excitement than expected



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For the New Year, the section looked forward to their annual southern dive exercise! This year, we travelled to Key Largo, Florida. The training objectives were CABA and AGA proficiency checks and conducting numerous dives each day, which provided all personnel with increased underwater diving confidence and skills. This can only be accomplished when the shop is divided in half - six divers depart and six remain behind to hold operational standby until the first group returns and reverse the entire scenario. The average number of dives is 8-10 dives. Also in the New Year, 435 Sqn was involved in more rescues that involved numerous ELT's from downed aircraft, but due to bad weather we were unable to fully carry out rescues. We were also involved in a unique rescue where two log transport trucks had crashed on a northern Manitoban highway. The SAR crew was unable to parachute to the accident site because of adverse weather, but was able to land at a nearby airport and continue on with the mission by means of ground transport. The SAR techs were with the accident victim for about 15 hours before he was flown to a nurse's station and then on to Winnipeg. Once again, a successful mission.

In early April, four members of the section headed west to Lake Louise area, Alberta, to learn and refresh their skills for a combined avalanche, crevasse rescue and glacier travel exercise. The two teams, led by Sgt Warden, travelled over snow on back country skis from

the Bow Hut, to Balfour Hut and finally to Scott Duncan Hut, a distance of approximately 30 km. The four-day and three-night trip, conducted in the mountains at elevations between 7000'-10000' ASL, involved actual installations of rescue systems for crevasse rescues, navigation and orientation skills and properly estimating snow conditions for potential avalanche areas.

Also during the month of April, four other personnel attended the Ground Search Management Course at CFSSAT, 17 Wing, taught by Richard Smith, a retired RCMP official with many years of search management expertise. All participants were provided with an information rich environment through the utilization of current texts, videos, articles, research documents, plus the combined experience and knowledge of the instructors. They were taught how to manage and lead a group of searchers in a systematic way to reach the goal of finding the object of the search. Reduced to simplistic terms, there are three elements that will influence the success of a large search: first, the resources fit the right people, equipment and other resources (dogs, trackers, aircraft, etc); secondly, the strategy and tactics; and thirdly - and the most critical - the function of management, which if conducted properly pulls all of these factors together and makes it run smoothly.

So it is now May and the squadron has just returned from Lethbridge, Alberta. Annually, approximately 50 personnel deployed with two CC-130 Hercules aircraft conducts a simulated SAR search in conjunction with the local CASARA volunteers. Designated aircrew staff directed input to a selected searchmaster along with an assistant-searchmaster and evaluated their actions as the search progressed. Support staff, such as RMS personnel, CASARA volunteers and communications staff, effectively

ensured that the administration and logistics ran as smoothly as possible. Servicing personnel were always present to manage incoming and departing military aircraft and were prepared to service and repair minor and major aircraft-related problems. The squadron upgraded both a searchmaster and assistant-searchmaster for future search requirements and provided an opportunity for other aircrew to conduct proficiency upgrades and checks and attempted to provide the time and resources for members to maintain mountain flying skills that had to be accomplished on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis. In addition to skills practised, the camaraderie of deployed squadron members at a remote location was essential for all successful operations.

As we wind down the month of May, the SAR techs were involved in the second annual SAR Hawk parachute camp in Gimli, Manitoba. With a dedicated CC-130 aircraft, the objective was to elevate and enhance all SAR tech parachute skills. The five-day parachute-training seminar was a combination of classroom theory, later practised with live parachute training. Most participants parachuted four times each day to a maximum of 12 to 16 jumps in a five-day period for a total of 160-170 parachute descents. We were extremely fortunate to acquire the professional service military parachutists. From 2 PPCLI, Sgt Kevin Kara which with 19 years of parachuting experience, a former Sky Hawk and still active in CISM Parachute Competition Teams. He has represented Canada at numerous World Military Parachute Championships and

was Canadian Champion in 1995 and 1998. In addition, he holds CSPA Instructor B, Coach II and Tandem Master qualifications. From 31 CBGHQ, London, Ontario, Capt Eileen Vaughan with 22 years of parachuting experience, 4200 jumps, 5 times National Champion, former member of Sky Hawks Demonstrational Team, present member of Sky Hawk CISM team and inducted into Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame. She holds CSPA Instructor B, Rigger A & Coach III qualifications. In addition, we benefited visually from the professional services of Cpl McLeod, a 17 Wing Imaging employee. This entire team enabled all SAR tech participants to be efficiently debriefed in all parachute manoeuvres and enhanced the confidence and abilities of all the participants. Thank you all.

Finally, with June approaching, our weekend taskings increased with static and jump displays for the Winnipeg Air show, the annual Kite Festival at Assiniboine Park and the squadron family day. It has been an exiting and busy time and, with half the year almost complete, I can finally quell all the previous rumours mentioned about 435 Sqn, Winnipeg. I say not bad at all.

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17 Wing is committed to ensuring a high standard of safety and environmental quality within the MQ and the green spaces/areas (playgrounds, sidewalks, common areas etc.). DND respects the community bylaws and generally abides by them; however these municipal services are generally not enforced by the City within the MQs unless specifically requested.

Winnipeg Military Community Association Recreation Membership Fees Increase

Over the past few years, the cost of operating recreational facilities and providing recreational activities at 17 Wing has significantly increased. To ensure that the current level of recreational support is maintained, a minimal increase to the Winnipeg Military Community Association (WMCA) Recreation Membership Fees is necessary. It should be noted that an increase in fees has not occurred in the past four years.

The increase to the WMCA Recreation Fees will be effective 1 Jul 01 and will be as follows:

WMCA RECREATION MEMBERSHIP ANNUAL FEES (new fees in bold)

MILITARY

\$0.00
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Must show Military ID Card

REGULAR

\$36, \$48 optional*
\$48, \$60 optional*
*\$1 per month for upkeep of playgrounds

ORDINARY

\$50 individual, \$75 family
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ASSOCIATE

\$300 individual, \$200 (six months)
\$350 individual, \$175 (six months)
\$450 family, \$350 (six months)
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I. Military Member

- CF Regular Force or active Reserve Force personnel
- Foreign military personnel on duty with the CF

II. Regular Member

- CF Regular Force or active Reserve Force personnel and their dependants
- Foreign military personnel on duty with the CF and their dependants

III. Ordinary Member

- DND (including NPF) employees working at 17 Wing and their dependants
- Former members of the Regular Force qualified for an annuity under the CFSA, DSPCA or a pension under the pension Act and their dependants
- DND employees (casual and full time) and their dependants
- Widows/widowers of Regular Force personnel receiving a benefit under the CFSA, DSPCA or the Pension Act who have not remarried and their dependants
- Former DND employees in receipt of a pension on behalf of their DND services and their dependants
- Members of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires or the security forces when residing or employed at 17 Wing and their dependants
- Former NPF employees in receipt of a pension on behalf of their NPF services and their dependants

IV. Associate Member

Subject to the approval of the Wing Commander, any person not specified as Regular or Ordinary members. Associate membership shall be for one year with no guarantee for renewal for further one-year terms. Associate members require the sponsorship of a Regular member as stated on the application form

NOTE: A large number of personnel pay their WMCA Recreation Membership by pay allotment. To assist these members, the Community Recreation Department will liaise with the 17 Wing Orderly Room so that the pay allotments will automatically reflect the increases effective 1 Jul 01. If you have any questions, please contact the Recreation Services Coordinator at 833-2500 extension 5976 or Community Recreation Director at 833-2500 extension 2059.

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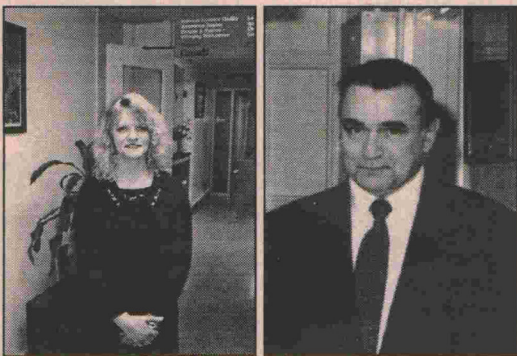
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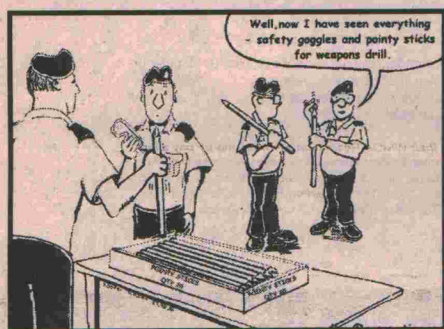
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CHANGE AT NDQAR

Ms Gladys Rich (left) was appointed as the new Quality Assurance Manager (QAM) of the National Defence Quality Assurance Region (NDQAR), Winnipeg workcentre effective 7 May 2001. Ms. Rich will be on assignment in this position for approximately 12 months. Ms Rich comes to this position with a Bachelor of Human Ecology degree, with a major in Clothing and Textiles and 15 years of quality assurance experience in the textiles, clothing and aircraft commodity fields with the Department of National Defence in the Winnipeg area.

Mr John Petroff (right), the previous QAM Winnipeg, has been reassigned to the Program Development section of the Directorate of Quality Assurance (DQA) where his many years of military and quality assurance experience will be of greater benefit to the department.



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We also continue to examine the concept of a Canadian Defence University. Such a concept would bring together, under a common harmonized structure, all elements of the officer training, education and professional development system, from the undergraduate level, through the Command and Staff College, to post-graduate studies.

As part of our efforts to meet our joint and combined training requirements, the Canadian Forces Joint Operations Group was stood up on 1 June 2000 and now forms the nucleus of a Joint Task Force Headquarters. It provides command and control in the event of a major deployment, or a requirement for assistance from the Disaster Assistance Response Team.

Progress in the improvement of capabilities has continued throughout the past year. After the modern frigates and new coastal defence vessels, all delivered during the past decade, the Navy's operational effectiveness has been further improved with the acquisition of four Victoria-class submarines. Compared to the Oberon-class submarines they are replacing, the Victoria-class submarines are faster and quieter, can dive deeper and have the capability to conduct more complex operations. They also require less maintenance and fewer personnel, and have larger, more comfortable living spaces. The first new submarine, HMCS Victoria, namesake of her class, was accepted in October 2000. The Army is currently engaged in a major modernization effort to improve everything from individual weapons to battlefield command, control and communications systems. With the delivery of the Coyote reconnaissance vehicle and the LAV III armoured personnel carrier, and completion of the Tactical Command, Control and Communications System Project, the Army will be better prepared for the battlefield of the 21st Century. The introduction of new clothing items, under the Clothe the Soldier project, will resolve the most pressing operational deficiencies of individual environmental and battlefield protective clothing and equipment.

The Air Force, which will soon receive the new Cormorant search-and-rescue helicopter, is also continuing its investment in new equipment with the commencement of modernization programs for the CF-18 fighter aircraft and Aurora long-range patrol

aircraft. In August 2000, the Department of National Defence received approval to proceed with the acquisition of 28 maritime helicopters to replace the Sea Kings. Work has also been initiated to develop options for the acquisition of strategic airlift and air-to-air refueling capabilities.

III. Future Challenges

The Canadian Forces have come a long way over the last few years. We have made improvements in the quality of life of our members, strengthened the institution and its leadership, and enhanced our capabilities by introducing new modern equipment.

Although the Canadian Forces now have a much stronger foundation from which to face future defence challenges, we cannot stand still. The fundamental tenets of Canada's defence policy remain sound, but the Canadian Forces must continue adapting to a rapidly changing world. New threats to peace, stability and security are emerging. Modern military operations are becoming more complex, involving peace enforcement more than traditional peacekeeping. As a result of increasing demands for the participation of the Canadian Forces in international operations, we continue to sustain a demanding schedule of activities. This high operational tempo has taken its toll on the men and women of the Forces and we made some tough choices to ensure the sustainability of the Canadian Forces over the long term. In addition, the Revolution in Military Affairs and the introduction of new technologies are transforming the way we conduct military operations. At home, the Canadian Forces face a growing recruitment challenge, to which we must respond by making the Forces an employer of choice.

To ensure that the Canadian Forces remain a relevant, combat-capable force, ready to fulfil Canada's defence commitments, the Forces will thus have to focus their attention on three sets of core issues. We must: manage our operational tempo; address the recruiting and retention challenge; and enhance our operational capabilities. The comprehensive, long-term strategy, Strategy 2020, has been developed to provide the necessary guidance as we optimize our force structure and address these challenges.

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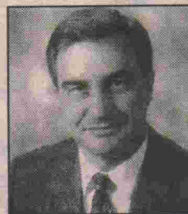
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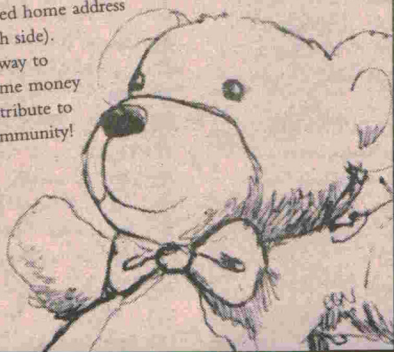
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Happy Father's Day

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NEW BOOKS FOR SUMMER

SUMMER: What a word, it congers up multiple ideas to do to the yard and around the house. The idea that summer is here and we want to be outside, camping, biking, swimming or just sitting and basking in the fact that there is no snow on the ground. You thought you were busy over the winter, well just think of the extra things we add to our plates in the summer. Well we have a number of self-help books that can help make the extras fun.

For the Gardener in all of us we have a list of books that you find useful: *The Prairie Gardener, How to build* How to Grow it* How to Show it, Readers Digest Complete Book of the Garden, Illustrated Guide to Gardening, Joy of Gardening, Vegetable Gardening, Proven Tips for Lazy Gardeners* (I highly recommend this one), *Making Things Grow, Perennials Favorites, Northern Flower Gardening, Container Gardening, Canadian Gardening, Gardening in Small Spaces, Selection du Reader's Digest Guide illustre du jardinage au Canada.*

For the builder in all of us here is a book list: *Kid's Furnishings, Kitchen Accessories, Maximizing, Minimal Space, Wood accents for the Home, Decorative Accessories, The Weekend Woodworker, How to make Animated Toys, Kitchen Projects in a Weekend, Nick Engler's Weekend Projects Plus, Fences, Gates & Walls, Making the Most of Your Own Backyard, Patios and Decks, 52 Weekend Woodworking Projects.*

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The VBS theme this year is: "JESUS TO THE RESCUE"

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Classes will be held from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon. The morning begins with Worship, singing and a story, followed by a Bible lesson, refreshments and crafts. On the final day of classes, a hot dog luncheon will be served. On the Sunday after the programme the children will hold their own service of worship.

Enrolment is open to 60 children in the following classes:

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4 & 5 year olds	Kindergarten
6 & 8 year olds	Primary
9 & 11 year olds	Middler

SOUTH SITE RESIDENTS: a special DND bus will be made available to transport children to the North Chapel where VBS will be held.

There is NO CHARGE for any child to attend Vacation Bible School. However, we request parents donate \$3.00 per child or \$7.00 for three or more children, to cover the cost of refreshments.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please call:

Carol Cochrane	833-2500	Ext. 5087
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833-2500 ext. 5272

PASTORAL ASSOCIATE:

Padre Tess Drabick

833-2500 ext. 5349

SECRETARY:

Carol Cochrane 833-2500 ext. 5087

MASSES

Sat 4:30 PM, North Chapel

Sun 9 AM, North Chapel

Sun 11 AM South Chapel

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:

Religious Education classes are available to all students from Preschool to Grade 6. Please call the office for information on registration.

CONFESSIONS

The sacrament of reconciliation is offered by appointment. Contact the Chaplain's office.

BAPTISMS

We recommend that you contact the Chaplain's office for an appointment prior to the birth of your child.

WEDDINGS-MARRIAGES

Contact the Chaplain at least six months in advance. A Marriage Preparation Course is a requirement.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S

LEAGUE: Meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1900 hrs alternating between the North and South Chapel Annexes.

PROTESTANT CHAPLAINS

Padre Doug Ohs (ACC) -

Office 833-2500 ext. 5417

Padre Brad Busch (Evangelical Luth)

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Padre Kevin Klein (Luth) - Office

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SECRETARY: Carol Cochrane -

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SUNDAY SERVICES

0900 hrs South Chapel & 1100 hrs North Chapel

ACC Eucharist is sometimes offered at 1015 at the North Chapel. Check the weekly bulletin for dates.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School is held during the service for children ages 3 to 12. Childcare is provided on an as required basis for children under 3 years of age.

MARRIAGES

Six months notice is required for marriages as counselling is necessary to prepare couples for Christian marriage. A Marriage Preparation Course is also required.

BAPTISMS

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism is available by contacting a chaplain. Time is required to give sufficient instruction about the meaning of baptism.

PROTESTANT LADIES GUILD:

The Guild meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 PM in the North Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

FOOD BANK

The Food Bank is a joint undertaking by both Catholic and Protestant congregations. Please help by giving any food you can spare. The donation box is located at the rear of the chapel.

EMERGENCY CHAPLAIN

After normal working hours, the Emergency Chaplain can be reached through Wing Ops at ext 2700 or 2 PPCLI Duty Centre ext 2727.

OTHER PHONE NUMBERS

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Taroscopes

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): An emotional upset, can be transforming if you are willing to learn from it. Security without happiness can be pretty lonely, appreciate the fact that both are important. Thoughts of leaving a peer group behind cause stress.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Love yourself enough to believe in yourself. A new beginning is just around the corner. Don't miss it because you're reviewing the past for answers. They aren't there. A female friend from the past is in a position to help you now. Have your resume ready.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Illusions or expectations could influence so strongly that they keep you from enjoying present opportunities that won't be there forever. Take action then be realistic and patient. For assistance inform friends and family of your decisions. The grapevine is working overtime.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Renewed vitality. Fill your days with joyful experiences, fun and relaxation with loving friends and family. Clarity regarding your next move is easier once you can see the whole picture. Renewed interest in self-care and health.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): What you want is not going to come to pass as easily as you had

hoped. Remember if it seems too good to be true, it probably is. Anything acquired swiftly has an element of impermanence. You're being torn between too many wants. Disrespectful actions or angry words return ten-fold.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Strength and a sense of adventure are required to strike out on your own. Healing old hurts. Prepare to deal with everything cause it will be dumped in your lap. You will be tested and find that those you love, including yourself, can depend on you.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Make a wish, believe it will come true. What you think about people is reflected in what you see and who you meet. If single, true love is around the corner, get ready to be swept off your feet. Everyone is celebrating with you.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Coming through in a crunch. You will prove your worth once again and be honored for this and past deeds. Displaying exceptional character based on high values earns the respect of others and a sense of inner pride.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Struggles you have been expecting have arrived. Either you didn't fully understand or were kept in

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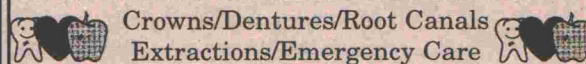


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CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Your actions will either bring you to ruin or to joy. Be honest with yourself and keep your energy focused on your own goals and not on others games. Finalize work to meet deadlines before your summer break so outcomes are in your favor.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Work through your feelings of sorrow and rejection or people will take advantage of you. You have considerable talent. Strive for unconditional giving and receiving. No more lies, trying to appease clinging insecure types, their issues are their own. A beautiful equitable union awaits.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Past cruelties and vicious actions of people have got you stuck in the past. Move on; see the magic around you. Reach for the stars. See the possibilities; make them happen. This time, just keep everything to yourself until it's a fate accompli or another's jealousy will get you again.

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