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Nijmegen  
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## IMPROVED FITNESS & REC CENTRE OPENS

### 17 Wing Fitness and Recreation Centre Officially Opens

The Official Grand Opening of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre took place on Monday 25 June 2001.

Since last fall, many improvements were made to the existing building. The new additions began with a brand new reception area with access to the gymnasium, theatre, and Club 90. New and larger Women's and Men's change rooms were added as well as a larger sauna room. The aquatic facility received a few new additions such as a large wading pool and 20 person Jacuzzi. A multi-purpose room has been built where the former men's and women's change rooms existed. Other changes include new office areas for staff, fitness testing rooms and a larger sports stores to accommodate the storage of fitness and sports equipment.

The grand opening of the 17 Wing Fitness and Recreation Centre is truly indicative of the Canadian Forces and the Personnel Support Agency's firm commitment to improving the quality of life for its members and their families. This complex will not only enable military members to meet their physical fitness standards; it will provide our users with state of the art facilities to enjoy many recreational and leisure activities. This outstanding project would not have become a reality without the commitment and dedication of the entire project team that were involved in the planning and implementation of this outstanding project.



Commander 17 Wing, Col D.C. McLennan and the Wing Chief, CWO J. F. Emond were present to acknowledge that this project would not have been successful without the involvement and cooperation of a number of organizations and individuals: NDHQ Project Mgr., Mr. Gord Wong; CFPSA/ Engineering Rep., Mr. Mike Griffin; Barr-Ryder Architects; Primary Contractor, Bird Construction, Mr. Rod McGee and Mr. Henry Froese; Contract Administrator- Defence Construction Canada, Mr. Les Latinecz; WAdminO, LCol. Randy Palmer; WLogO, LCol Ken Newnham; F&S Director, Mr. Al Brazeau; Facility Coordinator, Mr. Andy Oxley; All the Fitness and Sports Staff,

WCEO, Lt Thibeault; MWO Gratton and his staff; CFPSA-DPSPR, Mr. Randy Helgason; Wing Cleaning Services; the occupants of Bldg. 90 (Club 90, the Post Office, Barber Shop and Baldwin Insurance); the Wing Commander and Wing Chief; and last but not least, all the personnel, employees of 17 Wing and their families, for their patience during construction.

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# 2PPCLI improve conditions

## Orphaned Bosnian Children Give Gifts to Canadian Soldiers- Love

By Captain Mike Lagace, Battle Group Public Affairs Officer, Rofo 7

In what started out as an idea to buy some needed items for local children around Christmas turned into a military operation called Op Three Kings.

Most military operations have the blessing of the Ops Officer... this one had the blessing of the Battle Group Padre - Captain Kevin Klein. Over \$3,000 deutschmarks were raised in December from Canadian soldiers. The operation concluded at the end of December.

In a predominately Muslim populated surrounding, soldiers from the

2PPCLI Battle Group completed a month's worth of fundraising from the Zgon and Drvar Canadian camps on December 29. Soldiers almost completely bought out disposable diapers and baby toys. Their mission-supply needed items for a small orphanage in the village of Kulen Vakuf. Ethnic borders were crossed. They reached a simple goal- better

conditions for some baby orphans of Bosnia.

It started late November when Master Corporal Chris Thorne, with the heart and size of the strongest of kings, wished to raise money for needy Bosnians. "Battle Groups before us brought over old clothing." **CONTINUED ON PG. 2**  
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he commented. "I saw a need for the babies and I knew there was a Cancon show coming up. I knew soldiers would want to donate."

Master-Corporal Thorne also explained that soldiers who were going to be away from their families for Christmas wanted to involve themselves with a spirit of giving. "It's almost therapeutic!"

Padre Kevin Klein, always mindful of the spirit of giving, came online just before the December 6th Cancon show in Zgon. "I found an orphanage through Lieutenant Joe Pardy- the liaison officer in Coralici. I asked him for some information in the area and he immediately found this one in Kulen Vakuf." He also recommended the Children's Ward in the Cantonal Hospital of Bihac.

On December 6 at the Canadian Forces Show Tour (Cancon), where a number of variety acts come together and put on a show for overseas soldiers, gold-painted ammo boxes were set up in Zgon. Posters were designed and soldiers came to watch the free performance by the talented Canadian performers. The gold boxes, symbolic of the treasures brought by the three Kings to baby Jesus, greeted soldiers as they came. Soldiers' donations at the show raised over \$500 DM. Thus started Op Three Kings.

Throughout December the gold box found its

way into messes and lounge areas. The final push for the donations came from Corporal Johnny Pirola with the Boxing Day café setup in the company quartermaster lines, known as 'The Three Jimmies'. The day was perfect, with a balmy +15c and clear skies. Over \$1,000 DM was raised.

On December 29 a small caravan of five vehicles, carrying twenty soldiers and donated supplies from Camp Maple Leaf, departed Zgon, Bosnia, for a two-hour ride through the mists and fog. They wound through the mountainous terrain. The route taken- Stork- so aptly named from the deliverer of babies, was delivering dedicated men and women from Canada to the picturesque community of Kulen Vakuf.

The signs of war, like surrounding areas of Bosnia, seemed to fade off from this area. The town greeted the soldiers with a rusted expansion bridge with questionable capabilities of carrying them across the flooding river.

Once the caravan reached the orphanage, soldiers realized that this was a very special place. They made their way through the narrow, winding cobblestone and broken concrete streets. Expecting to see an older decrepit building housing the needy, they came across a relatively new and clean two-story building. The grass was neat and trimmed. The fencing was new wrought iron. The driveway had interlocking brick.

There were no signs of children, until the MLVW backed onto the driveway and the rear gate was released. Then the children came out

of the building. Babies, just learning to walk, toddlers wondering what these men and women with strange languages were talking about. The universal language was spoken... stuffed toys for the children. Then came the hugs, smiles and gratitude. Lines of diapers, toys and gifts came from the MLVW and found their way into the orphanage. Many of the stuffed toys didn't make it into the building.

For the next hour twenty Canadian soldiers were transformed into parents with children again. "Orphaned" parents were receiving a gift from the Bosnian children- a moment to touch and remember what it was like to be a mom or dad again. The moment felt frozen in time. It was special. It was worth the trip from Zgon.

But the trip was not over. There were more donations waiting for the Cantonal Hospital in Bihac. The Children's Ward was the next recipient of donations from the Canadian soldiers.

Just before Christmas all Canadian soldiers had received a wonderful gift pack from the Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency (CFPSA) with donated gifts from Canadian businesses and agencies. Tri-walls had been set up in Zgon and many soldiers donated suitable children items from their packages for Op Three Kings.

Arriving in the afternoon to the hospital, soldiers were invited to meet with the Hospital Authority. The staff were genuinely surprised to hear Padre Klein say, "The soldiers donated the money from their own pockets- no Generals or governments ordered this."

The parade of diapers began. Toys and goods were brought up to the third floor. The atmosphere was much more somber. Warrant Officer Tim Power, who had earlier conducted a recce of the Childrens Ward only a few weeks earlier, asked for the whereabouts of a couple of the children. He was informed that they had passed away.

After shaking it off, Warrant Power found a room with five infants in cribs. Most were awake and one was able to reach out and grab that recognizable handlebar moustache of the tough former 2 Commando Warrant. A smile came to both their faces.

The ward is typically antiseptic. In Canada, Children Wards are a hybrid of colour and energy. The colour was brought to this ward with green uniforms and multi-coloured baby toys. The multi-colour stayed while the green uniforms left.

That evening in the mess many soldiers had a chance to contemplate their day. One of the corporals, Joan Smalling, had a chance to comment that it was one of her "best days in Bosnia".

The day was not over for many. There were e-mails waiting. It was going to be another late night. Reflecting on what had just occurred, remembering the orphanage and that tiny three-year-old girl with the pink glasses running after Sgt Bruno Martin so he could bounce her around a little more, and his commenting "I haven't done this in years!" you would agree with Corporal Smalling.

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# Team Nijmegen 2001



Bruce, Al  
Captain  
Age: 39  
Accounting Officer, 17 Wing  
Winnipeg  
Team Leader.  
*"I'm doing this for the challenge, the travel and a desire to pay tribute at an overseas Canadian War Cemetery. I'd like to experience a small portion of what our war-heroes went through to liberate Holland."*



Davey, Andy  
Captain  
Age: 27  
Maintenance Officer for 2nd  
Battalion Princess, Patricia's  
Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI)  
*"I'm doing this because of the challenge, this isn't something one does every day. I'm proud of my Canadian Forces roots, and looking forward to paying my respects to those that have paid the ultimate price to ensure others enjoy their freedom."*



van Ruiten, Ben  
17 Wing Honorary Colonel  
Age: 81  
*"I'm here to support the Team and to enhance the role and presence of the military."*



Blilodeau, Bill  
Captain  
Age: 32  
Infantry Officer ( R22eR ) Cadet  
Detachment , Winnipeg Coord of  
operations/admin for all MB and NW  
Ont Army cadet units  
*"I'm doing this to win the 2001 PT  
Cruiser. Seriously, I'm a big fan of  
Canadian Military History and I had  
the opportunity to visit memorial  
sites in Europe. Nijmegen  
represents an excellent opportunity  
to carry on with my pilgrimage."*



Marks, Colin  
Second Lieutenant  
Age: 25  
2CFFTS (Pilot Awaiting Trg); 1 CAD  
A3 Special Events (OUT) coordinat-  
ing and tasking air-shows (foreign  
and domestic) involving Canadian  
Forces aircraft.  
*"I'm doing this for the challenge.  
To push past my limits in order to  
set new goals. To represent  
Canada and demonstrate the qual-  
ities required of a CF member:  
Courage, Strength, Determination,  
Persistence, Honour and Loyalty."*



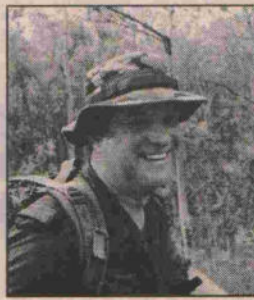
Mietzner, Michael  
Captain  
Age: 44  
Wing Public Affairs Officer  
*"I'm doing this because I'm an avid  
Volksmarch participant and for the  
challenge. During Basic Training I  
didn't think I could run 1.5 miles, let  
alone five miles! Although I don't  
run any more, 4x40 km is just too  
much to pass up. I know I'm capa-  
ble of it."*



Groen, Dick "Wildman"  
Master Corporal  
Age: 43  
17 Wing Winnipeg, Wing  
Telecommunications and Information  
Systems Squadron,  
Communications Centre operator  
Team Trainer, this will be his FIFTH  
Nijmegen March  
*"I want the new medal and like to  
make the first timers suffer. This  
one is for my son. Hope the team  
can meet up with him this year and  
he can be a member of our team,  
even if for only a short while. It's his  
first time and he's only 11."*



Boyes, Fraser  
Lieutenant (N)  
Age: 35  
Wing Administration Branch -  
Coordinator of the 17 Wing Dispute  
Resolution Centre  
*"I'm doing this to be a part of a  
challenging team event (ie. to get in  
shape) and to have the opportunity  
to be a part of a team that is rep-  
resenting Canada in a country where  
Canadians are held in such high  
regard as well as feeling the person-  
al sense of accomplishment that will  
accompany successful completion  
of the march."*



Banks, Gary  
Major  
Age: 44  
Officer Commanding, Wing  
Telecommunications  
and Information Services Squadron  
*"The biggest reason is probably the  
challenge. I want to prove to myself  
that I can do this. Also, in remem-  
brance of the Canadians that gave  
their lives to free Holland during  
WWII. Marching 160 km is trivial  
compared to the accomplishments  
and sacrifices of our predecessors."*



Bishoff, Jason  
Corporal  
Age: 30  
Wing Telecommunications &  
Information Systems Squadron /  
NCC Network Technician  
*"To be in Holland representing  
Canada. Both my grandfathers  
were in Holland during the war and  
my grandmother was a Dutch war  
bride. This will also give me the  
opportunity to see the family in the  
Netherlands."*



Iijima, Liz  
Captain, USAF  
Age: 30  
Logistics Support Officer; 1  
Canadian Air Division HQ, A-4  
Logistics Operations and Plans  
*"I wanted to physically and mentally  
challenge myself to complete the  
160km in 4 days. I have climbed  
Mount Fuji in Japan, while stationed  
in that country, so I thought I'd like  
this."*



Hubbard, Sean  
Corporal  
Age: 31  
402 Sqn Dash 8 Avionics Instructor  
SECOND Nijmegen March  
*"This is one of the opportunities  
afforded to members of the military  
that set apart this job from the civil-  
ian equivalent... This event is an  
opportunity to be a part of a long  
standing relationship between two  
countries."*

## Mission Accomplished

Greetings from Nijmegen, Holland. I am very pleased to announce that the 17 Wing Nijmegen team has completed marching the required 160 km and is currently in possession of the coveted Team Medal. It has been a very trying 4 days, but it has been worth every step.

I would like to thank several groups of people for helping us achieve this lofty goal. First, my thanks go to those who trained with the team and were not able to travel with us. Your support over the 13 weeks of training has been a very big part of our success. Second, I would like to thank all the bosses and supervisors who generously gave the team members the time to train and to come overseas to complete this goal. Finally, I wish to say thank you to my teammates on this illustrious team. From the beginning the team concept was

always preached, and I believe that through this success that we are all sharing we have learned a great deal about team work. Although I had been designated "team leader", I believe that the whole team was the leader due to the cooperation of everyone. Good following is an important part of good leading. The team medal which we now hold proves this point.

Upon our return next week, I will be allowing each team member to keep the team medal for a week (a la the Stanley Cup), and this fall we will present it to the Wing Commander for retention at Wing Headquarters beside the successful 1998 commemoration.

Capt A. Bruce, Team Leader

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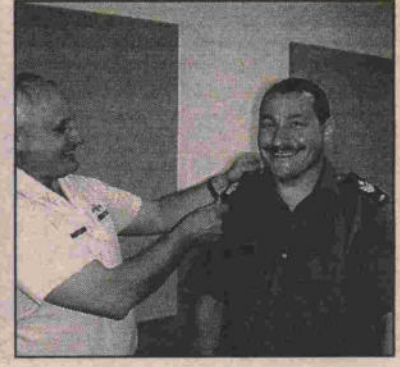
Cpl Sean Hubbard, a member of 17 Wing Team Nijmegen, donates to the cause during the 3rd Annual Bedpan collection. Despite the weather, the Wing Medical Clinic collected \$1058.96 for the 24-Hour Relay-Easter Seals. Cpl Emma Geneau graciously accepts the donation.



Cpl Gilles Abgral is seen receiving his promotion to MCpl from Col McLennan.



Capt Linda Garand is seen receiving her promotion to Major from LCol Walker from 4 HSOTU and Col McLennan WComd. Maj Garand is now the Wing Surgeon for the HSOTU Det Wpg AKA 17 Wg Med Clinic.



MS Joe Robert is seen receiving his promotion to PO2 from LCol Palmer WAdminO.

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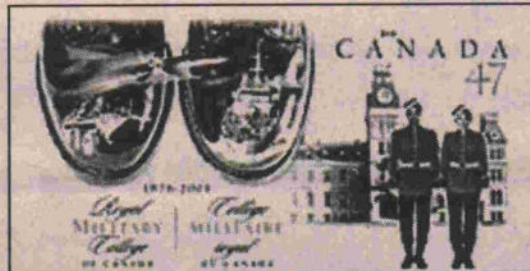
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By Alf Brooks

"Wurtelc, Freer, Wise, Davis..." Anyone who has been a recruit at the Royal Military College will remember having to recite the names of the "Old Eighteen," to recite them in rapid-fire speech at the demands of a senior cadet as part of the year-long initiation into the life of the College. In 1876 these first eighteen "gentlemen cadets" enrolled at the newly-established Military College of Canada (The prefix "Royal" was added two years later). Established on Point Frederick across from Kingston, in the shadow of Fort Henry across Navy Bay, its purpose was to train young men "...in subjects connected with and necessary to thorough knowledge of the military profession."

Earlier this year Canada Post issued a postage stamp to mark the 125th anniversary of the College. Twenty-

five years ago the centenary was also recognized by Canada Post when two stamps were issued.

The older pair of stamps picture "Gentlemen cadets" on parade, one a Colour Party before the Memorial Arch, the second the Cadet Wing Commander in front of a parade of the Cadet Wing. This year's stamp pictures two cadets - and one of them is female.

They are no longer only "Gentlemen Cadets." Now the address "Lady and Gentlemen Cadets" is used, but only on formal occasions. The first female cadets were admitted in 1980, under an initial quota of 13%, the approximate percentage of women in the Canadian Forces at that time. There was never any problem meeting the quota, and it was soon dropped. RMC had an enrollment of approximately 950 cadets in 2000-2001; about 26% were women.

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By Capt Kilmey Jones

Summer has arrived, and with it, posting season. On 22 Jun 2001, WTISS said farewell to Sgt Micheline Benoit-Hinz and MCpl Jay Clarke, both from the TDS Section. Sgt Benoit-Hinz is headed for Gagetown, while MCpl Clarke is moving to Kingston to instruct at the School of Communications and Electronics.

On 25 Jun, WTISS said good-bye to the rest of our personnel who are leaving this summer. Maj Mike Rehman from the ISMO shop is heading off to NDHQ Ottawa, D Space Development. Capt Brian Malak who has handled the IS Ops acquisition and maintenance TSRs is moving upstairs in Building 25 to join 1 CAD in A3. CWO Frank

Arsenault, the TMO, is going to CFCMU in Kingston. Sgt Nick Brassard from the AVCS shop is joining CFS Leitrim in Ottawa. Sgt Don Hedges from the WTISS Projects shop is leaving for NICS Debert in Nova Scotia. MCpl Darwin Duckworth from TDS is departing for the Wing EME shop on the South Side. Cpl Bev Alkerton from the ComCen is off to 2 CMBG HQ and Sigs Sqn in Petawawa, as is Cpl Jon Peters, also from the ComCen. Finally, Cpl John Keough from the Wing NCC tech shop is heading out for ASU Toronto.

We have seen some new arrivals, too. Cpl Stephane Thomas moved into IS Security on 25 June, and Cpl Dave Hoddinott joined TDS 22 May.

In between the postings, the remaining members of WTISS are finding the occasional spare moment to participate in some Wing activities, in amongst responding to the

trouble calls and TSRs. The WTISS softball team, under the persuasive influences of Cpl Joe Bell and MCpl Kelly Lindbeck, is having a good time, if not a particularly illustrious one so far as the scoreboard is concerned. If we could convince Chris Walsh to send his hits into the outfield instead of into the third base coach, we might have better results.

In addition to softball, WTISS has three members participating in the 17 Wing Nijmegen March team, and if you got up very early, you might have spotted them well before breakfast throughout the month of June, putting more kilometres on their combat boots. Maj Gary Banks, MCpl Dick Groen and Cpl Jason Bishoff are among the eleven team members set to head off to Holland this summer. MCpl Groen is taking part in the march for the fifth time in his career, an impressive accomplishment!

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After downloading digital images to a computer one of the first steps is editing the photograph. Many consumer-friendly digital cameras, like Fujifilm's FinePix 2300, come packaged with easy-to-use digital imaging software which enables the user to touch-up the

image, adjust lighting and colours. Users can apply filters to make their photo look like a watercolour painting, or they can change the colour of the sky and enhance the lighting. The possibilities are endless and the photographer doesn't have to rely purely on photographic skill to create perfect shots.

If photographers are happy with their images the next decision is whether to print them or store them online. To print digital photos, users just e-mail the image or take a disk or CD to an image-processing outlet that offers Digital Mini-Lab technology. The images can be printed on photographic paper in any size in the same amount of time as traditional photos.

Online photo storage sites are digital photography's alternative to photo albums. Sites like blackphotocentre.com and active-share.com enable users to upload their images for access by family and friends, as well as create their own web sites and more.

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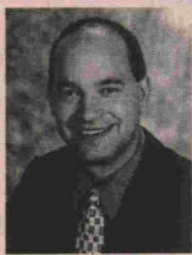
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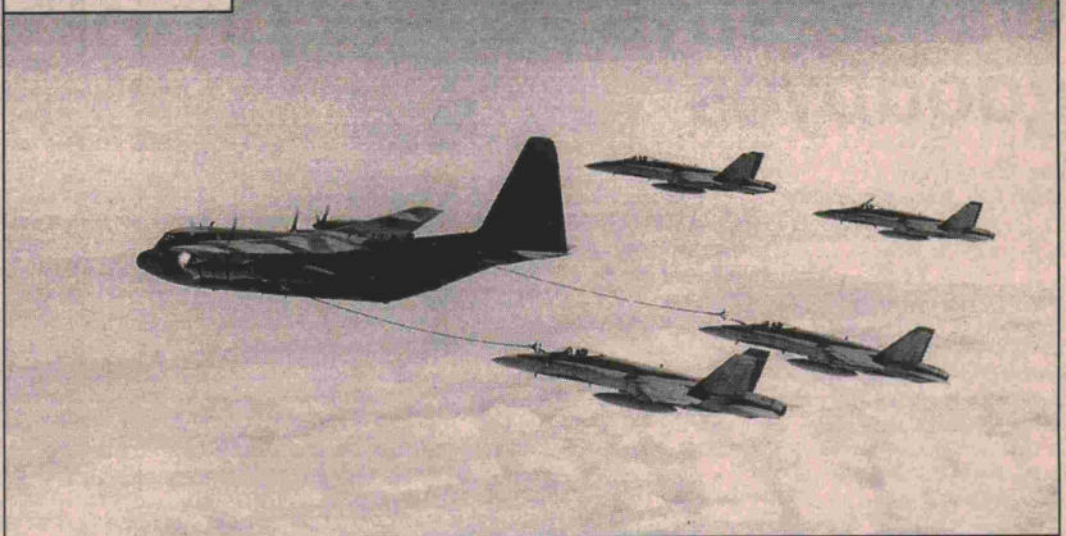
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**HERCULES GOES TO COLD LAKE****435 Sqns participation  
in Ex Maple Flag**

By Sgt Al Stark

On May 14th, 2001, a 435 Squadron KCC-130 Hercules aircraft and 20 squadron personnel set out for Cold Lake, Alberta, to participate in this year's EX Maple Flag XXXIV. The 20 personnel consisted of 2 flying crews and 8 maintenance personnel. For a two-week period during the 6-week exercise, 435 Squadron honed its air-to-air refueling skills by conducting refueling with its Canadian counterpart the CF-18 Hornet.

The squadron's participation was a very small part of this year's contingent as the exercise was truly enormous. Some 4,500 personnel from 18 countries and almost 350 aircraft were involved in the 6-week exercise. Over 450 rental vehicles were hired and accommodations were booked throughout the area and within a 100 km radius of Cold Lake. The size and scale of the exercise paid dividends by injecting over \$20 million into the Canadian economy.

The first Maple Flag launch, on May 14th, officially kick started the flurry of activity that encompassed 4 Wing until the conclusion of the exercise on June 22nd, 2001.

This year's exercise included participants from across Canada as well as Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Singapore, Sweden, United Kingdom, and the USA. Australia made its first appearance to the training exercise. An additional seven

countries made visits to 4 Wing as observers to the exercise. The observer program allows interested nations to view the exercise in light of their training needs. This year's observers included Argentina, Chile, Norway, Slovakia, South Africa, Switzerland and Turkey.

Some of the aircraft that took part in the exercise were the CF-18, F-4, F-15, F-16, EA6B Prowler, BIB-Bomber, AWACS, KCC-130, CC-130, C-160 Transall, T-33, KC-135 and many more not to mention.

During EX Maple Flag, participants sharpened their skills in the large-scaled multi-role air operation, working side by side with international allies. The day-to-day routine consisted of extensive planning, briefings, morning and afternoon missions, and recoveries and after mission debriefs. As the flying phase of the exercise offered great training opportunities for the aircrews, so did the comprehensive briefings that took place before and after flying. This valuable information was intended to give aircrews the big picture of what could be expected during the daily training scenario. The pre-mission and post mission briefings are exceptionally beneficial to our squadron aircrews, as they aren't normally exposed to briefings of this magnitude.

A schedule of events took place each day, while the pilots and navigators were planning their missions and attending to briefings. The maintenance folks would complete A and B checks (after and before flight checks) and the flight engineers and loadmasters would carry out their respective aircraft pre-flight checks prior to and

after each mission. Once all business was taken care of, the aircraft would launch around 0900 hrs for its morning mission and recover at approximately 1030 hrs. The afternoon mission was almost identical but would launch around 1330 hrs and recover at approximately 1530 hrs.

Maple Flag is similar to EX Red Flag that the Americans stage annually at Nellis AFB in Nevada. EX Maple Flag possesses a long history: from 1978 to 1987, the exercise was conducted twice a year until it was revamped to operate once a year but its length was increased to a longer period of time. The exercise has only been cancelled on two occasions, both by combat commitments. During Operation DESERT STORM in 1991 and Operation ALLIED FORCE in 1999, pilots and crews put their training to work on actual combat missions.

Since the completion of EX Maple Flag, 435 Squadron personnel will be preparing to embark on numerous exercises and taskings this summer. The list includes: EX Clean Hunter (air-to-air refueling in Denmark); EX Boxtop (re-supply of supplies and fuel to CFS Alert via Thule AFB in Greenland); national SAREX (search-and-rescue competition held at 8 Wing Trenton).

As the tempo of operations at the squadron increases during the summer months, many of us will undoubtedly be making the great escape on summer vacation. I would like to take the opportunity to say farewell to departing Squadron members and introduce some of the newest ones.

**Leaving for greener pastures are:**

<b>Pilots</b>	Capt Colin Kiever (Cherry Point) Capt Steve Rundle (437 Squadron, Trenton) Capt Garrett Lawless (Moose Jaw)
<b>Navs</b>	LCol Luc Bouchard (424 Squadron, Trenton) Capt Ted Livingston (1 CAD) Capt Terry (SCUZ) Wheadon (1 CAD) Capt Pete Jaeggi (426 Squadron, Trenton) Capt Jay Burt (CFANS)
<b>FEs</b>	CWO Dennis Dove (TRSET, Trenton)
<b>LMs</b>	Sgt Neil Franklin (424 Squadron, Trenton)
<b>SOR</b>	MCpl Rock Dumont (NDHQ, Ottawa)

**A warm welcoming to the following:**

<b>Pilots</b>	Capt Dennis Haley (408 Squadron, Edmonton) Capt Rob Weldrick (413 Squadron, Greenwood) Capt Kashe Bryngelson (Trenton) Capt Mark Boudreau (Trenton) Capt Tom Kolesnik (1 CAD) Capt Al Bostrom (Cherry Point)
<b>Navs</b>	Capt Dan Brennan (Trenton) Capt Al Haviland (Trenton)
<b>FEs</b>	WO Brian Peddle (417 Squadron, Cold Lake)
<b>LMs</b>	MCpl Kirk Stubner (1 AMS)
<b>SOR</b>	Cpl Jackie Long (17 Wing OR)

As we make the turn into summer, I would like to wish all readers a very safe and enjoyable summer!

# CFSSU fixes old problems

**The Canadian Forces Supply System Upgrade (CFSSU)**  
A new way to manage goods and provide support

After years of hard work, the roll out of the Canadian Forces Supply System Upgrade (CFSSU) has finally arrived. This project marks the commencement of a major business transformation in the way that Material Acquisition & Support (MA&S) services are delivered to support our operations, and will form one of the four cornerstones of departmental IT management (with Peoplesoft, FMAS and MASIS). The CFSSU will help improve asset visibility and facilitate availability of comprehensive information for decision makers. But, as early as last year you could have asked any Supply Technicians about this new application and they would have brushed you aside with; CFSS who?

For the past 5 years we have been hearing about this new application upgrade at every annual Logistics conferences. Every time, it was mentioned that the roll out would come "next year", only to be further delayed due to technical difficulties.

I mean, let's face it, the present supply application is getting on in age, the code has had to be re-written, patched and re-patched to correct errors caused by the other two patches.

Needless to say, even though it is currently running well, it can no longer be maintained if we are going to go anywhere in the future. A new application was required quickly and so our fearless leaders at the Directorate of Material Management and Distribution shopped around for the best COTS (Commercial Off the Shelf) application that could provide us with the flexibility and expandability needed for the future.

So came along the Mincom Integrated Management System (MIMS), an application widely used around the world in both the private and public sectors including several military organizations. After quite a few trials and errors, we'll call them growing pains; the CFSSU was developed and is now ready for delivery. With CFB Borden selected as the test site and going on line in June 2001, we watched with apprehension as the little system that couldn't, slowly unfurled its wings and began its lonely test flight to purpose. Not that it didn't go without hitches, but they (the CFSSU gods) have now, two weeks later, been able to isolate the majority of data conversion conflicts and Borden can operate relatively normally.

The next milestone will be 13 August 2001 (a Monday not a Friday). That's the day that has been picked as the "West GOLIVE" date. Thunder Bay, Winnipeg, Shilo, and all of the bases, ships, first line units in the Western and Northwestern part of Canada will shut off the CFSS as we know it and the new application will come on line.

In preparation for this date, Wing Supply has been training present unit members from Winnipeg, Shilo, Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon, Dundum and Thunder Bay as well as members of 38 Brigade and 1 CAD. By the time we go live, 90% of Supply personnel will have gone through some sort of introduction and training within their field of support.

Now, enough with the history lecture and on with the effects of this major change on you the customer.

## Customer Support

To you the customer, this change should be seamless. That is unless you come to the Customer Support Section around conversion time. There you will probably see your cheerful CSU rep as a bewildered (headlights in the eyes) clerk. We may have had to take away any loose object from within reach, including the desktop computer, to protect visiting customers but especially MIMS support specialists.

Your Distribution Account report will change in appearance slightly as will the way you order your goods. We will introduce a new supply form called the D2227. It is an electronic form that can be filled and submitted by e-mail to your Accounts clerk. This new form has enough room for 2 items on it. There is also an extension form called the D2228. That form (D2228) is an attachment to the D2227 and on it you can list 10 more numbers. However, unlike the old Supply Voucher, you will only need one Document control number to track all items. Did I mention that you could have as many D2228 attached to the back of your primary sheet, as you want?

At first, we will ask that you bear with us as our personnel get used to the new application. We anticipate that it will take approximately 1 to 6 months for supply staff to become fully conversant with this new system.

## The Priority System

A total of 12 priority codes compared to the present 4 will now be used. It is felt that these priority codes will better reflect the requirements of the users and better help identify potential stocking shortfalls within the system.

The purpose of the Materiel Priority System is to satisfy the most important requisitions before lower priority requisitions. The priority codes are based on two criteria: criticality of the requisition and operational status of the unit. †The criticality of the requisition reflects the importance of materiel in supporting the mission. †The operational status of the unit reflects the importance of the mission to which a unit is assigned and the importance of the unit in supporting the mission. †The Materiel Priority System must derive the priority code from these two factors to assist in ensuring that the most important requisitions are satisfied first.

The following priority codes will be introduced:

Demand Criticality	Actual order of processing in Priority			
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3-Routine				
2-Mission Impaired				
1-Mission Critical				

The two-character alphanumeric priority code shown above is the actual value entered on a requisition. E.g.: O1, M3, T2, S3

These priority codes have built in algorithms that should identify stocking requirements and provide appropriate stock replenishments based on usage as long as the priority demand system is not misused. Of course, this is under normal operating conditions. SAR and operational requirements are exceptional circumstances with increased criticality and the Supply system

should adjust accordingly. Notwithstanding, your supply technician will ask you to give this new application the time it needs to prove itself at the time of demand submission.

## Transition team

Because not all of the country will be going on line at the same time, an interface will be put in place in Ottawa to take the MIMS data and integrate with the CFSS database. This interface will actually be done by a transition team at NDHQ who will manually transfer the data from one system to the other. Determination of the status of high priority demands will experience a slight delay but all efforts are being made to minimize this effect, particularly for flight line requirements. Lower priority demands will be batched on a daily basis so this action will remain seamless to the customer. At present, Borden is using this transitional procedure successfully however; it will be put to the test when Western Canada goes live. We have been assured that tremendous levels of resources have been applied to minimize the impact of these parallel systems, and our local staffs will be monitoring the situation carefully.

## Clothing Stores

Clothing stores will be going through a major conversion that will necessitate a lot of planning by WSup personnel.

Every clothing item that consists of multiple sizes must be broken down into its specific element (by size) and brought to charge as a separate (specific) item. This means that no less than 6000 transactions will have to be performed by Clothing personnel in the last few weeks prior to GOLIVE. This will also mean that the Clothing Stores will have to close its doors except for emergencies from 3 to 22 August.

We regret any inconvenience that this may cause however, after the CFB Borden experience; it was strongly recommended by the project office that we do this conversion prior to going live. This way, the system will more easily cope and we will be able to return to serving our clients in the shortest possible time. It is still fresh in our minds that CFB Borden had to perform over 5000 adjusting transactions after GOLIVE, to bring their specific stock numbers on charge and yet this was just a single base converting in isolation. In the case of West GOLIVE, we will be converting over 20 bases plus all of the Pacific fleet ships and first line units, so we must do all our part to ensure a successful implementation.

The next six months will be a period of significant transition for Supply staffs as we learn to use our new system. Our conversion will be followed by East GOLIVE in September, and then the National Inventory Control Point (NDHQ)/Depots/Third Line repair Facilities, next summer. This will prove to be an extremely challenging time however; we all remain committed to providing the maximum level of support and will endeavor to make this as painless as possible to you. Your patience and cooperation throughout this process is greatly appreciated.

**MWO John Messier**  
Supply Administration Officer  
CFSSU Transition team

## Peacekeepers to be honoured

**Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping**

Canada has been an active supporter of the United Nations since its formation in 1945. More than 100,000 Canadians have participated in peacekeeping missions.

Some peacekeepers felt that they should form an association in which they could join with their comrades to participate in public activities, such as parades, where they could promote the good work that they had done in support of world peace.

Several peacekeepers got together in 1986 to form an association. Three years later they had received approval to use both the word "Canadian" and "United Nations" in their title, along with the approval to use the United Nations emblem as part of the association identifier.

Today, there are chapters of the Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping in all parts of Canada.

A chapter was recently formed here in Winnipeg.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force Association Unit 283, located at 3584 Portage Avenue, graciously allows us the use of their facilities for meetings and functions. We have had a Peacekeeping Workshop, a Curling Funspeil, and a pig roast so far this year, and have a golf tournament tentatively scheduled for September 22, if there is enough interest.

Last year the Province approved August 9th as Peacekeeping Day. We asked for that date because that is the day in which the largest single number of Canadian Peacekeepers were killed. That happened over Syria in 1974 when one of their surface to air missiles downed a Canadian airplane with United Nations markings. There were nine Canadians on board.

We have collaborated with the Joint Veterans Association of Winnipeg and the Province of Manitoba to have peacekeepers recognized in the form of a plaque to be added to the War Memorial and dedicated during the service, which will be held at 1900hrs, on August 9th, 2001. For more information about membership or upcoming events contact:

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## remembering KOREA

By Lieutenant-Colonel  
(Retd) John R. Bishop, CD

The Battle of Kapyong fought by 2 PPCLI has assumed such tremendous significance in regimental lore that the casual reader and even a few serious historians may wonder whether its importance has been exaggerated because of its recognition both as a battle honour and as cause

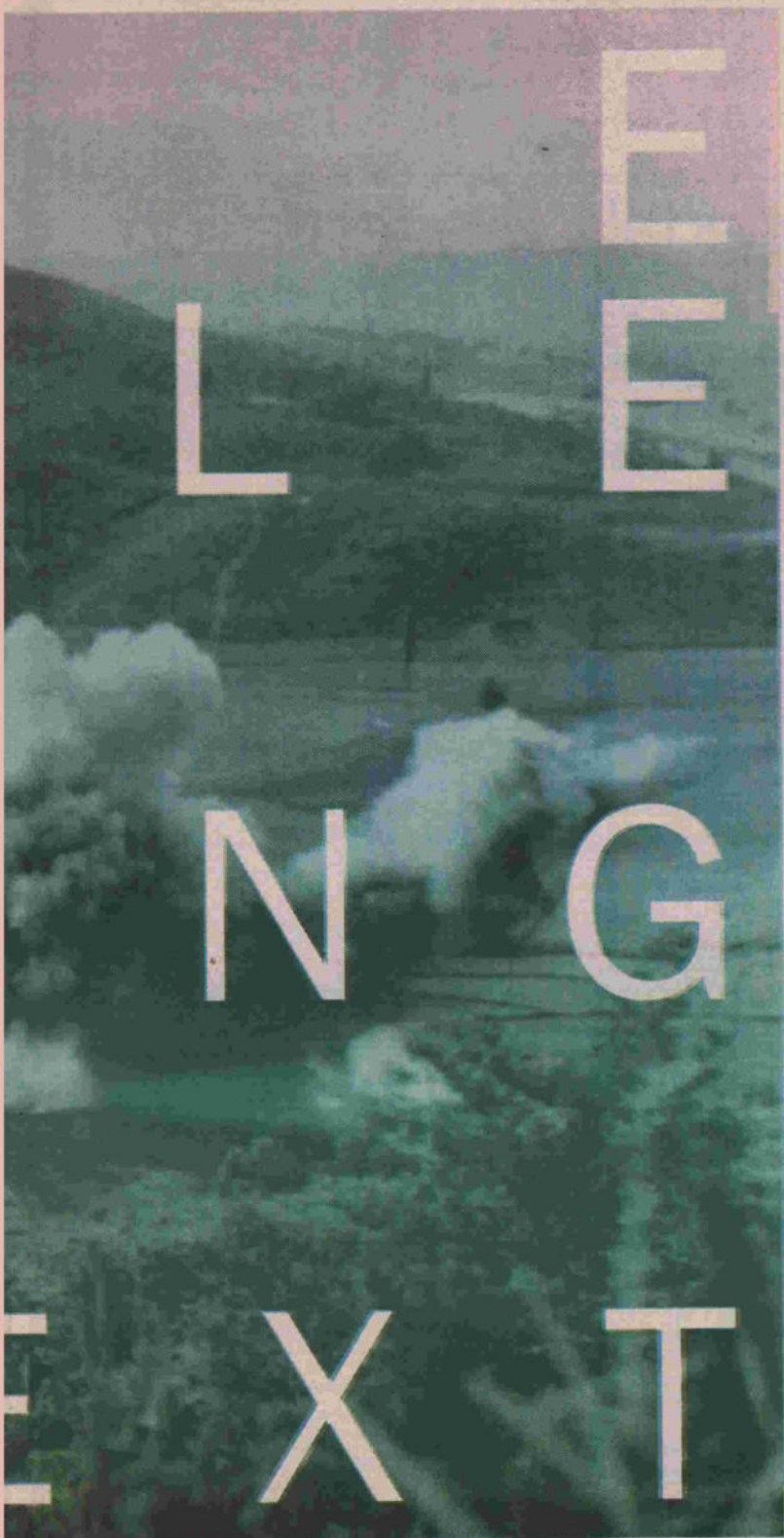
for a special citation by the president of a foreign nation. Canadian casualties were higher in several other battles in Korea, and the battle itself was only a small affair as battles go, involving primarily the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade's two forward infantry battalions, one Canadian and the other Australian, a regiment of New Zealand field artillery, and a squadron's strength of US tanks. In itself, a battle on that scale is dwarfish when compared to Austerlitz, the Somme and Stalingrad.

So it seems a fair question to ask what made the Battle of Kapyong so notable that it occupies a central place, not only in the history of a

regiment, but in the annals of the Korean War. The battle was pivotal, of course. Had 2 PPCLI not held its ground, arguably the way would have been open for the Chinese to drive the UN forces back to Seoul, and ultimately all the way to Pusan and into the sea. So, in that sense the Battle of Kapyong was far larger than its physical dimensions. However, in another sense, it is by its very smallness as part of a larger defensive effort from 22nd to 30th April across the entire width of the Korean peninsula that we may see Kapyong in context. The stemming of the Chinese spring offensive all along the line entailed a massive loss of lives and material comparable in scale to many of the engagements

of World War I, the most horrific conflict of the 20th century. When the 6th ROK Division buckled under the savage Chinese onslaught, an entire corps of the US 8th Army, the US 1st Corps, had to retire from the Kansas Line under the pressure of six Chinese armies and fall back on positions protecting the northern approaches to Seoul. Meanwhile IX Corps depended on its Seoul-Chunchon MSR for its survival. IX Corps' 24th Division, of which 27 British Commonwealth Brigade formed a part, and the 1st Marine Division, were faced with stemming the Chinese flood; and at the pivotal centre of that precarious front, where road, railway, valleys and rivers all converged from the north, lay

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the town of Kapyong - not of strategic importance in itself, but for what it symbolized. It was placed, as it were, at the UN forces' solar plexus.

It may be seen, then, that the approaches to Kapyong weren't contested only locally, but on a much wider scale, and at an awful cost in human lives on both sides. For example, on 24th April three Chinese divisions, about 25,000 men, crossed the Imjin, and in a single attack on 1st ROK Division supported by 1 Corp's armour incurred some five hundred fatalities. On the same day I Corps' 3rd Division held its front against nine divisions comprised of some 90,000 troops. The British Army's Glosters

won glory that day, and were decimated. From 22nd to 30th April no fewer than nineteen divisions from twelve Chinese armies battered the UN front, making this the largest engagement of the entire war. The Chinese casualty total was about ten times the 8th US Army's 7,000 dead and wounded, and the Allies lost 40 guns, almost an eighth of all the artillery they would lose in the entire war. At the centre of all this carnage stood the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade; and when at last the gallant Australian infantry battalion was forced to retire, the Canadian battalion stood briefly alone, shielding the UN forces' solar plexus. In context, not such a small battle after all.

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## LCol Chapman 81 years young

The squadron had another occasion to celebrate as our Honourary Lieutenant Colonel, Sid Chapman, marked his 81st birthday (or the 42nd anniversary or his 39th birthday, if you prefer) with members of 402 Sqn by cutting a HUGE birthday cake and sharing with everyone. There were no candles on the cake as there was some concern about setting off the hangars automatic fire suppression system. Congratulations Sid and a wish for many more birthdays to come.



## Medals Presentation

402 Sqn recently held a parade where the CO, LCol Bert Doyle, presented the following members of 402 Sqn with the medal listed:

### Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM)

Maj Rosenthal K.D.	Cpl Franklin R.R.
Capt Gendron S.M.P.	Cpl Frechette R.D.
Capt Craddock C.T.	Cpl Hoover D.G.
CWO Secretan T.J.	Cpl Jabusch G.D.
MWO Williams E.G.	Cpl Jack S.C.
WO Kalagian G.M.	Cpl Pomroy R.W.
WO LeBlanc D.F.	Cpl Popovits C.W.
WO Montgomery G.K.	Cpl Richardson K.H.
Cpl Robichaud A.J.	Sgt Briand J.R.
Cpl Shemko P.D.	Sgt Issacs L.W.
Cpl Snodgrass G.J.	Sgt Park E.B.
PO2 Ward M.K.	Sgt Smith T.M.
Sgt Park E.B.	MCpl Adams E.A.
Cpl Joly S.R.	MCpl Allan G.M.
MCpl Cambell J.J.	MCpl Mansfield S.A.
WO Viens L.	

### Canadian Forces Decoration

MajLearmond W.P. CD2	MCpl Richkun J.W. CD1
Capt Gendron S.M.P. CD1	MCpl Romer H.D. CD1
MWO Williams E.G. CD1	Cpl Hamilton MG CD
Sgt Briand J.R. CD2	Cpl Hubbard K.S. CD
Sgt LaCoste R.M. CD1	Cpl Lacoursiere G.J.R. CD
Sgt Park E.B. CD1	Cpl Readman D.S. CD
MCpl Grant K.C. CD1	Cpl Wild N.A. CD1
MCpl Fritsch S.O.P. CD1	

In addition, LCol Doyle presented Cpl Snodgrass G.J. with the HUMANITAS Bar for the Special Service Medal (SSM).

### Promotions

We also had a few promotions in the squadron over the last little bit. LCol Doyle, presented the following members with their new rank:

WO D. Leblanc to MWO	Cpl R. Vipond to MCpl
Sgt R. Lacoste to WO	Cpl D. Hoover to MCpl
Pte T. Keefe to Cpl	Cpl R. Shave to MCpl
MCpl BA. Ripley to Sgt	MCpl S. Beaulieu to Sgt
Cpl J. McLaughlin to MCpl	

MWO Leblanc is also posted to 12 AMS and MCpl McLaughlin is posted to 435 Sqn. Good luck to them and congratulations to all.

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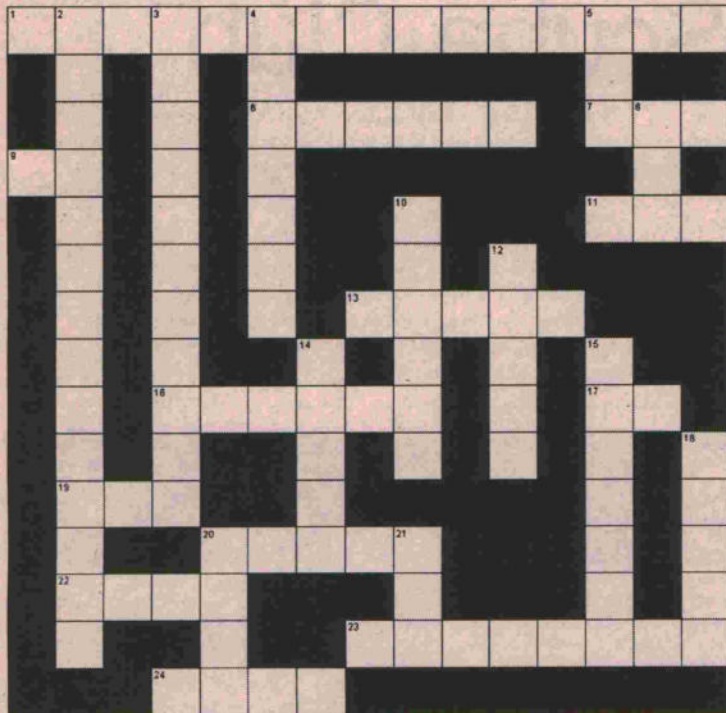
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## TV & Movies



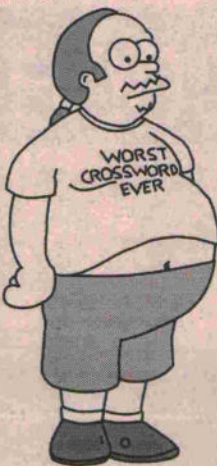
### DOWN

- 2. 70's sitcom starring Carroll O'Connor
- 3. Orson Welles classic
- 4. Former Conan sidekick
- 5. Abbr. "Star Wars IV"
- 8. Coming soon Will Smith movie
- 10. Bugs Bunnys basketball buddy
- 12. "Hollow Man" actor
- 14. Winslow family neighbour
- 15. Star of "Happy Gilmore"
- 18. "Win Ben Steins \_\_\_\_\_"
- 20. Homers helper monkey
- 21. Kull The Conquerors weapon of choice

### ACROSS

- 1. Bjork musical
- 6. "Days Of Thunder" star
- 7. "2001" computer
- 9. Stanley Kubrick and Steven Spielberg cooperative project
- 11. Tom Hanks early film
- 13. "Family Guy" dog

- 16. Apu voice
- 17. TV weather man: \_\_ Roker
- 19. Simpsons Bartender
- 20. Seinfeld name blunder
- 22. Host of the Tonight Show
- 23. Alex Trebek quiz show
- 24. Abbr. "Star Wars VI"



# Retirement policy change

**Ottawa - June 27, 2001** - MND Art Eggleton has announced interim changes to the policy governing retirement age in the Canadian Forces.

The changes are designed to simplify the process of extending Canadian Forces members past the current retirement age of 55.

These interim measures will be in place until early 2002, when it is expected that Governor-in-Council approval of a new retirement age of 60 will be given.

"We want to take fuller advantage of essential knowledge, skills and experience that certain personnel possess before they retire from the Forces," said Minister Eggleton. "While I have always possessed the authority to extend personnel past the age of 55, the new interim policy will make that process much easier.

"We are also facing new demographics in our recruiting," he continued. "Our recruits, especially in many of the highly specialized job classifications, are older than in the past. We want to ensure that they have a fair opportunity to serve for 35 years. Currently, people who join after the age of 20 don't generally have that

opportunity. I should add, as well, that the health and physical fitness of Canadians have improved markedly. The workforce dynamics has shifted and now longer careers are very beneficial to both employers and employees."

Essentially, the interim policy allows designated military authorities to approve requests for extension of service increase where members reach the current retirement age of 55 in the calendar years 2001 and 2002.

The new retirement age policy, once approved by Governor-in-Council, will be available to all Canadian Forces members who are offered or who are serving on an indefinite period of service. Measures will be put in place to ensure that current serving members are not disadvantaged by the change in policy.

The new compulsory retirement age policy is a fundamental element of the Canadian Forces' overall human resource strategy. It complements and is fully harmonized with the Forces' new recruiting and retention strategy, and reflects the Forces' human resource vision to invest in its men and women and give them confidence in their future.

# MFID CARDS

The new Military Family Identification (MFID) card system is up and running. The minimum age for obtaining an MFID is twelve years of age. Military personnel wishing to obtain an MFID card for members of their immediate family are asked to contact Comm Sgt Ivan Peters at 833-2500 Ext 5103, between 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM.

All appointments will be scheduled on a Thursday between 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM at the Identification Section, Security and Military Police Squadron, located at the rear of Building 95.

On 15 Jul 01, in conjunction with the 2 PPCLI Family Day, an MFID booth, as well as a Child Identification booth will be set up at the event.

During the months of July and August, an MFID booth will be set up at the Lipsett Hall, on Saturday mornings. Times and dates will be posted at the Lipsett Hall, WMCC, MFRC and the Youth Centre or, you can call the Community Policing office at 833-2500 Ext 2474



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# Sports

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While it's important to feel comfortable in the water, to be in good health to know how to swim, it's not

necessary to be a "supper jock" to enjoy diving. Today, even physically handicapped people are learning to dive. Modern fins allow divers to propel themselves under water with a minimum of energy. Ironically, though, the divers who see the most interesting things under water spend the most time at one place and the least amount of time swimming.

As an outdoor activity, diving is

becoming consistently safer, due to vastly improved equipment, contemporary teaching methods and the development of dedicated resorts and diving vessels that diligently follow established standards.

Divers have unique camaraderie; when they see something unusual or exciting, it tends to be a shared experience. Dive clubs, families, and groups of friends travel together, stay at

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Maj Cheryl Walton-Simm, 1 CAD HQ (6519)  
Capt Deanna Manson, 1 CAD HQ (2163)  
MCpl Cindy Kennedy, 1 CAD HQ (5946)  
MCpl Robin Robert, WHQ (5038)

## Taroscopes

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Following flights of fancy or acting on a whim pays off. Satisfy your curiosity about alternatives. What would you be doing if you were free to choose? Coincidences keep cropping up, pay attention to the possibilities.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): A Product or service you offer is taking off. Word spreads faster than any advertising so make them work by evaluating who you know and how they can assist you. A creative friend is helpful and loyal in marketing ideas. Iron out the red tape early.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 21): You're released from a burden you've been carrying when you finally realize it is someone else's issue and therefore theirs to deal with. Helping them hasn't really helped at all. Create spare time on your calendar by cutting back volunteer responsibilities.

**CANCER** (June 22 - July 22): Don't let memories of past failures keep you from stretching to realize your greatest potential. This is a time more suited for success. Only you can ensure your true talents don't remain untapped. Be diplomatic in relaying knowledge and it will be received openly.

**LEO** (July 23 - August 22): How you present something can attract or repel supporters or clien-

tele. Trying to prove you superiority has a lasting effect on relationships. The result may not be what you were expecting but it doesn't mean a positive outcome isn't possible.

**VIRGO** (August 23 - September 22): A natural healing occurs with time but you must be patient. This allows you to see what once seemed unclear and to plan your course of action accordingly. Something lost is restored to you. Pay attention to your dreams.

**LIBRA** (September 23 - October 23): Enjoy the company of friends on a one-on-one basis as crowds are overpowering at this time. Love highlighted. You can assist a child who is going through a difficult time because you are more objective than they are. Follow your instincts in business ventures.

**SCORPIO** (October 24 - November 21): An old injury is finally starting to heal. Continue to make positive life changes that will facilitate your moving past old limitations. Act with confidence. Travel for pleasure but send a representative on a business trip.

**SAGITARIUS** (November 22 - December 21): Actions fueled by temper and jealousy, cause grief.

There are no words sufficient to explain; however an apology opens communication. Focus on all the good things in your life instead of worrying about what other people have or what they think.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 - January 19): If you have been doing without, it's time to fill in a few blank spots, to restore balance. You miss what you don't have more than you realize. Go out on a limb to assist someone who needs solace in getting through a situation you've experienced.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 - February 18): Dwelling on what's not right in the world increases mood swings and cynicism. Accept the assistance of generous, sincere people. Some don't have an agenda. When you know yourself you see others more clearly.

**PISCES** (February 19 - March 20): Devote time and energy to creative endeavors. Free yourself to master what truly excites you. Strong emotional responses are a signal to explore further and find ways to express what is deeply affecting you. Look for the promise and potential in life.

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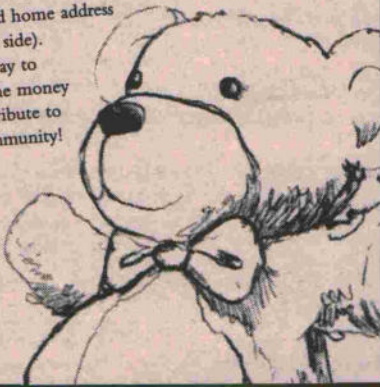
# MFRC

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The Military Family Resource Centre offers programs at three locations. Lipsett Hall Nursery School is located at 505 Kenaston Blvd. on the south site and Westwin Children's Centre is in the Westwin Community Centre located at 684 Whytefold Road. Both are licensed nursery schools. The MFRC Childcare Centre is located at 630 Whytefold Road on the north site. This is a licensed fulltime childcare centre. Here we provide full time care for children from 6 months to 12 years. All three centres are licensed through the provincial government. Our centres are subject to regular fire, health and inspections by the Child Day Care Office. The staff is trained in early childhood education and certified in first aid and CPR. Please remember that our centres are peanut free when you provide snacks for any of our programs. For information about any children's programs, please call Wendy Richardson, Children's Program Coordinator at 833-2500 ext. 2491 or 6846. For information about the MFRC Childcare Centre call the Director, Lois Johnson at 837-3626.

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Cost: \$72.00 per month  
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Location: Lipsett Hall  
Mon., Tues. and Thurs.  
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This program will be offered at two locations and times until the end of June.

MFRC Childcare Centre      Lipsett Hall Nursery School  
Tuesday 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.      Monday 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

This schedule will change for the summer.

There will be one playgroup which will meet on Wednesday mornings at Lipsett Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

**The cost is \$2.50 per family.**  
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9:00 am - noon Thursdays  
To register call 833-2500 ext.2491

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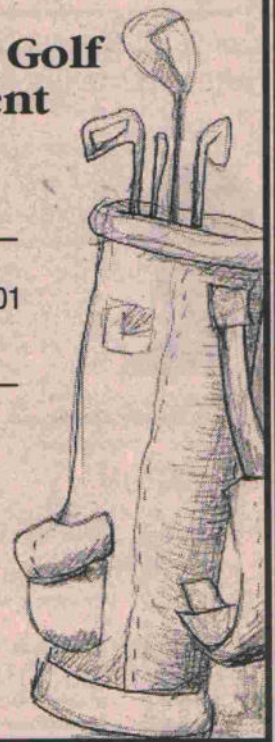
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