



Prospector



Following the Canadian Forces

JAN 11, 1978

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

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1000 HOURS ON HERC



LCOL K. Tettelaar is shown presenting a 1000 hour flying award to CAPT. Don MacDonald. CAPT. MacDonald completed 1000 hours in the C130 Hercules in April 1977.

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JUNIOR RANKS ANNUAL XMAS DINNER

The annual Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner was held on Thursday, 15 December this year, in the Junior Ranks dining room. The youngest member of the mess, PTE Bolduc from Base Transport, was selected as acting Base Commander for the day. Acting 'Colonel' Bolduc handled his accelerated promotion well and appeared to enjoy the trappings of power for the duration. 'PTE' McNaughton enjoyed his equally accelerated demotion and performed all his duties well.

CPL Clara, the youngest female member, performed the duty so critical to a successful dinner - the Maker of the Sauce. According to all reports, she added just the right finishing touch to an excellent sauce.

A superb dinner prepared by Base Foods personnel was served in a most professional manner by a large contingent of temporary help recruited from the ranks of the senior NCOs and Officers from the Base. The head waiter was 'PTE' McNaughton, shown in the accompanying photograph performing his duties.

The dinner was enjoyed by all who attended, both diners and servers. The organizers of the dinner would like to pass on their appreciation to the many people involved who helped make the dinner a success. Although the holiday season is now past, we would like to add our wishes to all for a rewarding and enjoyable New Year.



'Pte' McNaughton (center) serving dinner to 'Colonel' Bolduc on the right while the maker of the sauce, CPL Clara, on the left, awaits with obvious anticipation.

(BASE PHOTO)

CANADA'S WAR OF WORDS

DO WE KNOW WHAT WE'RE FIGHTING FOR

(Second of a three-part series)

We haven't done this without some misunderstanding, a feeling that maybe the change has gone a little too far too fast. Well, nobody in the service gets promoted who isn't qualified, but everything else being reasonably equal, yes, some francophones get the nod in categories where they're under-represented. The francophone level in the service has now reached 23 per cent — somewhat less in the middle and senior officer ranks. I wouldn't call that a takeover, but I do think it ensures that by 1987 servicemen of both languages will be represented with fairness for the first time.

This transformation has taken place almost everywhere in government. In the House of Commons we now have a simultaneous translation system. There's no longer a language barrier. There's no longer a dominant language. Bilingualism in the House is no longer theory, it's a fact.

Bilingualism hasn't come easily, as you know. It's been tedious, wearing and irritating. It was often carried out in a negative atmosphere. Some people, instead of welcoming it as a new experience, a new skill, a new and enjoyable cultural asset, resented it, and this attitude — and the need for haste — spawned volumes of sometimes excessive regulations.

Canada is committed to the Official Languages Act, but we're not committed to excesses or errors in execution. It's intent is not to make public servants bilingual. It's to let francophones, like anglophones, serve their federal government, and be served, in their native tongue. We don't need to label a job as bilingual where both languages aren't required. We don't need to give language training to people nearing retirement. We don't need to create resentment while creating a public service that gives French Canadians a fair shake and

equal status. But when the resentment has faded and we look back on this era, we may agree that the waste and mistakes were a necessary part of the cost of redressing a hundred years of injustice in a decade. Because this is what we have tried to do — and are doing — in Canada.

The situation in the 50s in Quebec's business world was much the same as in the Canadian government. A French Canadian had to speak English to move up the ladder and unless he spoke it well the boardroom was closed to him. English speakers controlled about 80 per cent of Quebec's industry, and in 1957 Quebec's per capita income was around 70 per cent of Ontario's.

By 1975, it was 83 per cent, breaking a pattern in force since Confederation. Quebec, in spite of high unemployment due to old plants and new uncertainties, is no longer one of the poor among the provinces, thanks in part to its own efforts, and in part to federal subsidies, federal tariffs, federal grants and federal spending for defense.

Is the French language endangered in this new Quebec's business world? According to the government of Quebec, at is, and I quote from its white paper published last March: "English clearly predominates in general communications in the workplace..." But the 1972 Gendron Report on the language of work in Quebec points out that while English-speaking workers used English 82 per cent of the time, French-speaking workers used French 87 per cent of the time. It's clear that business in Quebec is still two solitudes, but it's also clear that English didn't dominate the workplace in '72, much less in 1977.

In Quebec business outside Montreal, the Gendron Report affirms that French was then the main language of work. That was five years before Bill 101, five years of progress. I recall a report

from the Gaspé last month quoting a resident who said, "Five years ago, companies from Ontario would send representatives here who couldn't speak a word of French. Now all of them speak French to us."

True, the incomes of French-speaking workers in Quebec are still behind English-speaking workers, but the gap is closing at a fast clip. And it's true that in Montreal's executive suites francophones are still outnumbered. But Bernard Finestone, the president of the Montreal Board of Trade, recently noted that they're moving into top management in Quebec firms at what he calls "an astonishing rate."

There is still some way to go but the economy of Quebec and the place of the francophone in it is secure — except for the hemorrhage of capital, knowhow and brains brought on by the threat of separation.

In 1959, the birth rate in Quebec was 28.3 births per thousand. By 1965 the figure was 21.3 — an astonishing decline which brought it under the national average. For generations our population had been 30 per cent French Canadian, but in 1961 a University of Montreal demographer predicted that French Canadians, by 2011, would be barely 20 per cent of our population. Five out of seven immigrants to Quebec were opting for English, and about half the Quebecois immigrating to other provinces lose their French, so Quebec has since felt an urgent need for some control of her immigrants.

The federal government has tried to cooperate. It promotes francophone immigration from France and Belgium, the only countries where Canada as a whole promotes immigration. Quebec has its own offices abroad working closely with federal offices to draw new Canadians from French-speaking countries. And the federal government has been negotiating with Quebec in recent years to try to meet provincial needs in choosing and settling its immigrants. We've concluded two agreements with Mr. Cullen and Monsieur Couture are discussing a third that could give Quebec an even more satisfying role.

The danger to French Canada was real but for now it has passed. Quebec has Bill 101, which ensures that its immigrants will learn French, and this and the federal initiatives and constant vigilance will guarantee that French Canadians will remain, as they put it, *maîtres chez nous* — masters in their own house.

But francophones have also said that they feel isolated. And so Quebec has its own trade and cultural relations with France and Belgium, and with other French-speaking countries through an international francophone body called the Agency for Cultural and Technical Cooperation. Quebec, in effect, has her own cultural diplomats.

Quebec's greatest concern, of course, has been in the field of culture. In the early Fifties, francophones, like the rest of us, were worried about the American cultural invasion. So the federal

2 p.m. 17th JAN⁷⁸

is the next DEADLINE to beat

for *Voxair* copy



government built a national television network and set up production centers in Toronto and Montreal.

There's general agreement among the Quebecois that the French-language arm of the CBC, Radio Canada, has led their revolution. There weren't any programs in French so it had to come up with its own. It created the teleroman with *La Famille Plouffe*, the serialized story of an ordinary working-class family, and these serials gave French Canadians their first real look at themselves. TV sparked an intense interest in all things French Canadian. It reached almost every Quebecois. It made Quebecois

stars who later went on to international acclaim. It made folk heroes of chansonniers who sang nationalistic songs. It gave the Quebecois a forum, a sense of self-discovery, a feeling of excitement and pride in themselves.

This article was the text of The Honorable Barney Danson, Minister of National Defence addressed to Empire Club of Canada at Toronto, Ontario 24 Nov 77.

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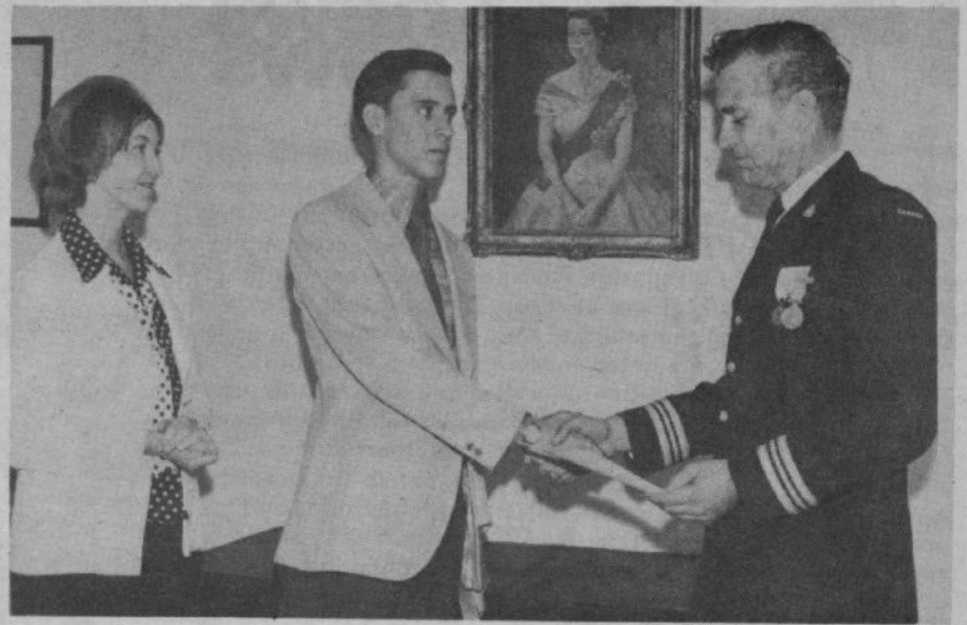
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MOVE OVER DAD



LCOL D. A. Niles, BTSO CFB Winnipeg, is shown enrolling his son David Anthony as an Officer Cadet in the Regular Officer Training Program with David's mother witnessing the ceremony. Officer Cadet Niles was enrolled on 15 June and is currently attending College Militaire Royal de Saint Jean, P.Q.



MAJ R. A. Irvine, SOAHM-2 Air Command Hq, is shown enrolling his son Donald Robert as an Officer Cadet in the Regular Officer Training Program with Donald's mother witnessing the ceremony. Officer Cadet Irvine was enrolled on 15 June, completed pre-academic BOTC at CFB Borden and is currently attending the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario.

SEA CADET COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY

PORT HARDY — Louise Henriouille, the 13 year old sea cadet who lost the lower part of one leg as result of a training program accident last Saturday is reported to be cheerful and doing well in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. Doctors expect her to be able to return home before Christmas.

Cadet Henriouille's accident is under full investigation and all the details are not expected to be known until after the report is submitted to military command headquarters which must be done within 21 days.

Reports indicate she took a misstep while descending from one level to another in the engineroom of the Canadian Forces auxiliary vessel "Wildwood". It is believed she put her foot on a water return line and went into a narrow space where it was caught by a coupling on the shaft.

It appears that the coupling dragged the lower part of the leg against the shaft where it was almost severed. Witnesses at the scene say the severely wounded girl could easily have died from loss of blood had it not been for swift and effective first aid treatment by cadet officer Debbie Klatt of Port Hardy and MCPL Longpre of CFS Holberg.

The mishap occurred while "Wildwood" was proceeding down Holbert Inlet in the vicinity of Hathaway River, on a routine training cruise. The low speed vessel set off a flare to attract the attention of a speed boat which could be seen near a salmon troller a little way off. The troller, Miss Judy, owned by Jack Howich of Quatsino and the speed boat containing Bob Crookall and Gary Mellow of Port Hardy were getting crabs together.

They thought the first flare was simply part of a military

exercise. However, when "Wildwood" then fired off two red smoke bombs the speed boat raced over to see what was the matter.

Cadet Henriouille was lowered in a stretcher into the speed boat, accompanied by a first aid attendant and Crookall then took the boat at 1,000 rpm's over the red line to get the girl to the Holberg dock and a waiting ambulance as fast as possible. They arrived at 10:45 A.M., just half an hour after the accident.

According to Crookall the severely injured girl was conscious and in firm control with no tears during the trip, biting on a cigarette package she had been given to distract her from the pain.

In the meantime a military helicopter on a routine flight from Comox to Holberg had been alerted in mid air and landed at the Rayonier ball park at 11:20.

While they waited for the helicopter at the ball park, Rayonier manager Fred Mantic arrived with several other people and a load of ice they had got from the pub to pack the girl's injured leg. Throughout this time she remained calm and in good spirits, the bystanders report, in spite of her grave injury. CFS Holberg commanding officer LCOL. Gerry Hunn told the Gazette Monday, "Cadet Henriouille is probably one of the most courageous people in Canada."

CFA Holberg's medical officer, CAPT. Anton Voorhoeve called her. "the best patient I've ever had."

Cadet Henriouille's spirit and courage travelled with her to Victoria where a senior officer described her on Monday as "an incredible girl".

When the 442 squadron helicopter arrived at the Rayonier

ball field, Henriouille was placed on board and taken to Port Hardy airport to which a B.C. government Lear jet had already been diverted to evacuate her to hospital. The emergency co-ordination centre in Victoria had advised LCOL. Hunn that the hospital in the province best equipped to treat her particular injury at that time was the Jubilee.

The provincial government jet made the trip from Port Hardy airport to Victoria in half an hour. At 2 P.M., just three hours and 45 minutes after the accident had occurred out on the waters of Holberg Inlet, Cadet Henriouille was entering the emergency quarters of the Jubilee hospital.

The fight to save the leg proved unsuccessful and doctors had to amputate below the knee on Sunday.

—North Island Gazette
Port Hardy, B.C.

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ASC news news news

Out with the old, in with the new!

The Aerospace Systems Course lives up to that traditional New Year's slogan by staging a minor coup-d'état, replacing the Course Senior. CAPT Fred Takagi, sophisticated and dashing protégé of countless Argus patrols and Hercules airlifts, has been dethroned by newly-promoted MAJ Ed Fairbairn, veteran of countless dart-throws at Disneyland of the North. It was Fairbairn, you will recall, who as a Career Mangler posted himself to ASC 30. He now is readily recognizable by the deep impression which the heel of his hand has made in his forehead. Interviewed in Medicine Hat recently, the charming outgoing First Lady of the Course, Ms Grace, commented "Fred who?". Incoming First Lady, the delightful and attractive Ms Sharon, said that she is looking forward to seeing all the members. Usually reliable sources indicate that Ed has temporarily abandoned his pioneering work in Remotely Operated Vehicles (ROV's) to prepare a treatise entitled "The Delegation of Authority in the Pseudo-Peer-Group".

The New Fighter Aircraft Project received a shot in the arm recently when the Aerospace Squadron agreed to spare its entire stock of radar electronic warfare, weapons, and electro-optical systems expertise for the evaluation phase. CAPT's Joe Sharpe and Fraser Barnes will spend a couple of months in Ottawa to add a little class to what might otherwise have become a jet-hockey's drool-in. The temporary loss of Fraser and Joe, along with the previously announced posting of CAPT Ron Kaczmar to the LRPA project team in California, reveals that the service can indeed exploit the training and experience of its personnel. These officers will join a number of other ASC graduates who are making important contributions to Canada's two major defence equipment acquisition programmes.

Severe disruption of course schedules, which might have been expected from the loss of these instructors, will be avoided thanks to CAPT Don Anderson, who has volunteered to provide an additional 83 hrs of lectures on the ANTAC II. "Mechanical devices," says Don "are inherently more solid than electrons, and easier to work with. We can have a ball resolving the basic trigonometric relationships".

The instructors have been busying themselves during the course holiday period by learning the intricacies of their new equipment. Chalkboards have been replaced by exotic wall-to-wall graffiti-boards, capable of displaying the inner secrets of the spring-damped mass system in panoramic technicolor. Lecterns have been replaced by sturdy barricades, proof against the onslaughts of all but the most determined of students. The telephones have grown a row of lucite buttons, and there is some hope that the ASCI will have mastered these by the middle of January.

The students too, have changed. Where once we saw tense bundles of energy perched expectantly on the edge of austere hardwood seats, their alert eyes flickering from behind an imposing mountain of text books, we now see polished veterans of many an academic campaign, lounging confidently in padded armchairs, their heels resting on spacious walnut foot-rests. They know, you see, that it is all down-hill, after Christmas.

And finally, the coveted green chalk-stick award this week goes to that decorous decorator of inner sanctums, that priceless earl of the realm, that eagle-eyed guardian of our creature comforts, who, having of his own initiative bled all the radiators in the school theatre, did with outstandingly superior devotion to duty, go even further in his search for warmth, to discover that the reason sixty-two assorted officers had recently approached the final stages of hypothermia in said theatre, was that ALL THE WINDOWS WERE OPEN!

RC CHAPEL NEWS

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

On this first week of the new year — 1978 — as on all festive occasions, there is always the danger that we may have missed the celebration's REAL significance. Like a man named John Cunningham, for example, on his wedding day. The marriage ceremony had ended. John and his bride had just been pronounced "man and wife". The officiating clergyman congratulated the couple and reminded John that it would be fitting and proper for him to kiss "Mrs Cunningham." Whereupon, John moved from his bride's side over to the front pew, and proceeded to kiss his MOTHER!

The real significance of the words HAPPY NEW YEAR is not realized merely by fulfilling a social obligation to wish others a

"HAPPY NEW YEAR." A friend once said to me, "I can no longer wish people a 'Happy New Year' when I think of what it is that makes them happy." Although the statement may sound a bit too cynical, nevertheless it gives us a clue to the day's REAL significance: for doing the things we do, living the lives we live; a day for earnest consideration of what it is that makes us HAPPY, and what it is we wish for others by our HAPPY NEW YEAR greetings.

The practice of dividing history into — B.C. and A.D. — always intrigued me. It was only introduced some 1500 years ago, and the custom came into general usage only about 600 years ago. Thus, we say that Alexander the Great died in the year 323 B.C. — that is, about three centuries



Hercules transport aircraft from three nations line up on the runway at Royal New Zealand Air Force Base Auckland before leaving on a three-day tactical flying exercise November 17.

Known as exercise "Bullseye", it involved low-level tactical formation flying over the North and South Islands with an airdrop to a target on the Rangitiki Plains in the central North Island.

It is the first time that a Canadian aircraft has operated with the Royal New Zealand Air Force in New Zealand.

The Canadian Forces Hercules, from 435 Squadron, CFB Edmonton also visited Canadian embassies in the Far East. (ROYAL NEW ZEALAND AIRFORCE PHOTO)

before the coming of Christ. On the other hand, WE are now living in the year of 1978 A.D. — that is, the year of Our Lord 1978. But merely naming it the year of our Lord is of no consequence until it becomes an expression of our resolve to sanctify it as such. Not what we name our time, but how we use our time is our first priority. Should we not then resolve to make our HAPPY NEW YEAR greeting more than a hollow ritual of words. Maybe to resolve to transform empty wish into full commitment. Maybe to resolve that, a year from today, we will look back on 1978 as a time in which we lived as though the happiness of countless others — known and unknown — depended on us. Could we resolve that, by our love for one another, this New Year of 1978 will unfold, in truth as the YEAR OF THE LORD.

To recognize one another as God's children is an essential ingredient in Jesus' formula for happiness. Maybe you and I should pray that the Year of the Lord 1978 will enrich our understanding of true happiness: — to know that God is the Father of us all; to know that He will not abandon us; to know His promise that we do not live and die in vain; to know that the human family is one, that we are brothers and sisters, and that through our love for one another, the Love of God is revealed to the world.

There was a time when New Year's was regarded principally as an occasion for resolving disputes, healing enmities and effecting reconciliations. It was as much a custom to say "FORGIVE me for the New Year" as to say "Happy New Year."

Every person on good terms would greet each other with a kiss or a handshake, saying "If I have done you a wrong during the past year, I want you to forgive me for the NEW one." Happiness is, forgiving trespasses, resolving disputes, healing wounds, effecting reconciliations, "burying the hatchet", "smoking the pipe of peace" enriching friendships.

St Luke tells us when the shepherds came to Jesus' side and "once they saw, they understood." (LK 2:17). Could you and I draw closer to Jesus at the beginning of His New Year of '78, that we may see and understand that there is no possibility of cover-up or escape

from the reality that LOVE is the name for HAPPINESS. HAPPY NEW YEAR! ALL!

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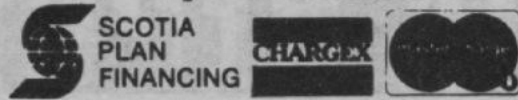
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PATRICIA REPORT



EXERCISE POLAR/SILVER FOX

About 400 members of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry took part in their first-of-the season Battalion sized winter exercise

during the period Nov. 30 to Dec. 12 at Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Man.

The Battalion was joined by 140 soldiers from the 3rd

Battalion from Victoria BC; 40 Field Engineers from Chilliwack BC and 12 Gunners from the Shilo-based 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.



2LT MJ English, Platoon Commander 7 Platoon, deploys his men while covered by PTE John Adam, Platoon Communicator. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)



Commander 1 Canadian Brigade Group, BGEN Mitchell discussing the exercise with MAJ J. Hunter, Deputy Commanding Officer 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)



PTE Jerry Hart provides covering fire while other elements of Charlie Company prepare assault on an enemy position. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)

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Armoured personnel carrier from 2 PPCLI during EXERCISE POLAR/SILVER FOX. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)

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NOT FOR SCRAP

OTTAWA (CFP) — They won't be making razor blades out of Centurion tank 52-81046. DND presented this 56-ton queen of the battlefield to the Canadian War

Museum in Ottawa December 5th. The veteran lady, grumbling and sputtering, muscled her way into the museum's snow-covered parking lot crewed by two

Centurion veterans. They were crew chief CWO R. B. E. "Nobby" Clark (RCAC) and driver CWO Jim George (LORE), both of Calgary. They

manoeuvred "Old 46" through a crowd of on-lookers to the presentation podium.

The giant's mighty 105mm gun was dipped in a final salute. The 650 hp engine was shut down and the crew, in true tanker style, jumped down to hand over 46's logbooks to MGEN Robert LaRose, of Kapuskasing, Ont., representing the Canadian Forces.

GEN. LaRose described what the Centurion meant to the Armored Corps and the affection held for it, and officially presented the tank and its logbooks to Dr. George Ignatieff, chairman of the board of trustees, Museums of Canada.

46 is resplendent in a new coat of European camouflage paint with the markings of The Royal Canadian Dragoons, the first and last Canadian unit to use Centurions.

Built in 1952, the Centurion has been at Land Engineering Test Establishment, Orleans, Ont., since 1961 where it was used as the Centurion reference vehicle. It conforms to the Centurions used in Europe until June, 1977 except that the infra-red searchlight has been removed.

CWO George recalled his long association with the tank, going back to the early British ones on trails in Shilo, Man., in 1951. He's been with them ever since, and when the last one goes out of service at Gagetown in 1978, he will also retire, after 36 years'

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HANDY TO CFB WINNIPEG
NORTH SITE



They won't be making razor blades out of Centurion Tank 52-81046. CWO Jim George, in forward position, and CWO Nobby Clark, both of Calgary, manoeuvred the 25-year old queen of the battlefield to its final rest at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa Dec. 5th.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

service.

His expertise and time spent on the tank has earned him the name "Mr. Centurion". At the reception in the War Museum following the hand over, he was presented with a cake featuring a gingerbread Centurion, complete with a lighted muzzle-loaded candle in the gun.

It was his 54th birthday, too.



OFFICERS MESS

- ✳ LA VERENDRYE LOUNGE
- ✳ OAK ROOM
- ✳ AFTER-BURNE
- ✳ TARTAN
- ✳ TAP



LT GEN W. K. Carr and COL D. M. McNaughton pose in front of the CFB Winnipeg Crest. They are holding a copy of the story of Laverendrye, a French-Canadian explorer. (BASE PHOTO)



The Base Exchange Officer, CAPT John Konopetski listens intently to his wife, Trudy chatting with Mrs. R.J. Dunsdon (center). (BASE PHOTO)



President of the University of M... the CFB Winnipeg Crest mounted on the Lounge.

OFFICIALLY OPENS

LOUNGE (Main Lounge)

Dining Room)

(Games Room)

LOUNGE

ROOM



The PMC, LCOL J. J. Cameron, announces that the new name of the main lounge is Laverendrye. COL D. M. McNaughton watches the audience reaction.
(BASE PHOTO)

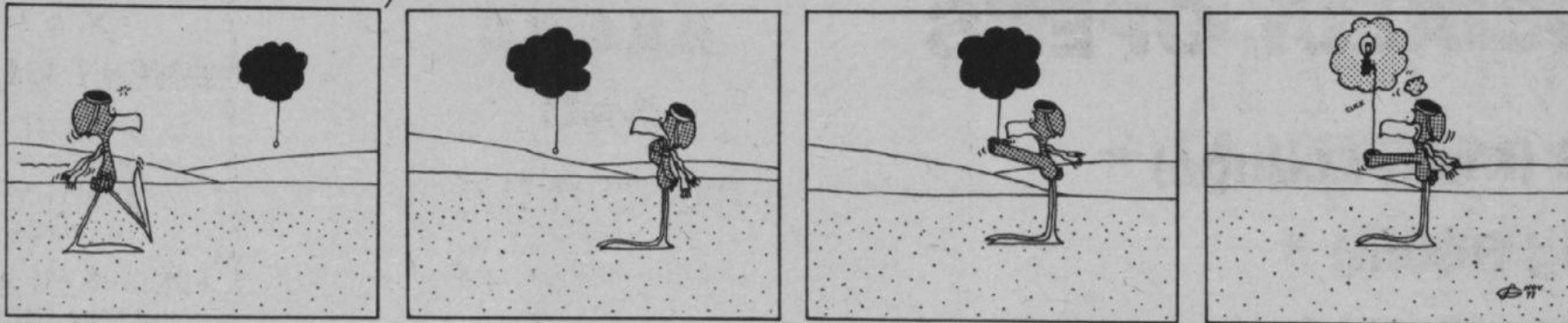


mitoba, Dr. D. R. Campbell studies
er the fireplace in the Laverendrye
(BASE PHOTO)



COS Support for Air Command, BGEN P. F. Maxwell points out to his wife the excellent portraits hung in the Tartan Room of the Officers' Mess.
(BASE PHOTO)

GUDGEL STEW by Rick St. Germain



music reviews and syndicated columnist

Midnight Wind Blowing Hot

"I can't tell you how much I think of this crew," says Charlie Daniels. "We're like twelve brothers - six band and six crew. All equals. After a show, we'll get on that brand new bus, crack open some beer and some Jack Daniels and roar till five the next morning. Then, we wake up a thousand miles away and do it all over again. Hell, it ain't so bad. Naw, let me put it this way - Life ain't never been so sweet".

Don't be misled by the get down and boogie and the forget tomorrow let's have fun today attitude of the statement that is attributed to Charlie Daniels. He's an extremely competent writer, musician and vocalist that has been working in music for nearly twenty years.

FROM JAGUARS TO CDB

Born in Wilmington, North Carolina, Charlie has done in life what he wants to do - play music. Except for five weeks working in a Denver junkyard, the years from 1958 to 1967 saw Charlie and a group which came to be called The Jaguars playing every honky-tonk, dive and low life joint from Raleigh to Texas. It was Texas where Charlie met Bob Johnson who convinced Daniels that Nashville was where it was happening.

For the next few years Daniels worked as a session musician, he played guitar, bass, fiddle and banjo. He was on at least three Bob Dylan albums, by special request on Ringo Starr's country album and worked with Marshall Tucker, Marty Robbins, Al Kooper, Leonard Cohen and produced the Youngbloods LP's "Elephant Mountain" and "Ride The Wind". He has been responsible for many hits for other artists with top name entertainers like the late Elvis Presley along with Tammy Wynette, Gary Stewart and numerous others recording his written compositions.

STEPPING OUT

In 1971 Charlie Daniels left the lucrative life of a session sideman to form his own band. The band immediately made an impact on the music business with such genuine hits, as: "Te John, Grease and Wolfman" and "Honey In The Rock" - from which was pulled the near gold single of "Uneasy Rider" (920,000 units sold).

The next three albums have done exceptionally well. "Whiskey", from their "Way Down Yonder" LP, has become a classic. "Fire On The Mountain" with its bonus recording (live) of "No Place To Go" and "Orange Blossom Special", is a gold album; additionally, "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and "Long Haired Country Boy" were hit singles. To further spread the gospel according to Charles Daniels Band there is "Night Rider", "Birmingham Blues" and "Texas".

MIDNIGHT WIND

The latest album offering from the CDB is "Midnight Wind" (Epic PE34970) is a combination of country with a fair smattering of rock that combines for an effective sound that consistently places CDB on the charts.

They open with a fast paced title track and then move into "Sugar Hill Saturday Night" and "Heaven Can Be Anywhere". With a top combination of guitar, bass, drums, keyboards, fiddle and vocals the group lay out some top sounds with "Black Bayou", "Grapes Of Wrath" and "Redneck Fiddling Man". Good message to be found in "Indian Man" with best bet for singles release going to the Mexican flavored "Maria Teresa" which is a story of lovers that have vowed to be true to each other etc. It's a good sound with a solid hook line. Solid set of good material.



THE CHARLES DANIELS BAND

FAR OUT SHOW

OTTAWA (CFP) - There's no business like showbusiness. For Canadian troops serving in faraway places, shows are what they'll be getting.

Two NDHQ-sponsored Christmas entertainment tours were slated for Canada's most northerly stations, West Germany, Cyprus and the Middle East.

In the High Arctic a troupe known as the Frantic Follies of Whitehorse, Y.T., famed play at Yellowknife, Inuvik and Alert.

The show, featuring 21 entertainers, is in its ninth season and has completed a 4,400-mile cross-Canada tour this year. The cast of singers, dancers, actors and musicians are primarily Yukoners augmented by a handful of southerners.

Their show featured songs and sketches from the gold rush era, high-kicking can-can dancers and was liberally sprinkled with lots of old-fashioned slapstick and comedy.

In West Germany, the Middle East and Cyprus the Christmas entertainment package will feature the Western Canadian Revue. Headlining the cast will be female singers Mary Saxton, Sheila Menard and Nancy Nash.

Mime artist Charles Schatt, bilingual songstresses Colette Hébert and Solange Champagne, Dan Aubin, six beautiful dancers, a five-piece band and Felix Possack and his banjo trio also were with the tour.

The show played in Lahr on Dec. 19, in Baden on Dec. 20 and between Dec. 22 and Jan. 5 in Cyprus, Ismailia and Golan.

Others who have entertained Canadian troops in 1977 were Andy Body, Mike Lehman, Lillian Stillwell, Deadra King and the Gatineau variety artist and ventriloquist Rolly Hammond and his dummy duck Walter.

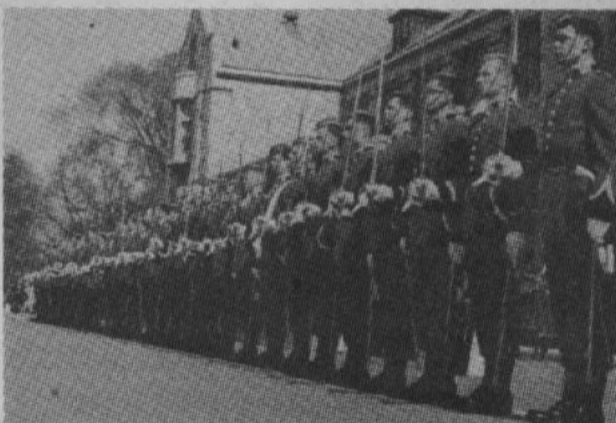
BEAUSEJOUR VISIT

CFS BEAUSEJOUR - Commander of the 24th NORAD Region, USAF MGEN Don D. Pittman, is scheduled to visit Canadian Forces Station Beausejour January 19 and 20. USAF LCOL Al Cochrane, public affairs officer for the 24th NORAD Region, headquartered at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana, is to accompany General Pittman.

The 24th Region of the North American Air Defence Command exercises operational control over the radar squadron at CFS Beausejour commanded by MAJ Len Dodd. There are 114 Canadian Forces personnel at CFS Beausejour located 55 miles north east of Winnipeg.

CFS Beausejour, a station of Air Defence Group, is supported by CFB Winnipeg.

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by Denzil Feinberg

MONEY MATTERS

Denzil Feinberg is manager in Manitoba for a multi-product financial company, with head office in Toronto, that includes many CF personnel among its clients. This article and others to follow consider the financial opportunities (eg. SISIP, SRRSP, Credit Unions) of military personnel mainly. Close current contact with Government organizations (eg. Tax Department, CMHC, CPP) and trust companies, banks etc., ensure a high level of accuracy. The author will not be held responsible for information that conflicts with your personal experience and situation especially as much data is checked in Winnipeg and variations can occur from province to province, even within a province. You are welcome to write

- a) to request specific articles
- b) to inform other readers of "good and/or bad deals".
- c) to have items from the articles amplified on and personalized to fit your situation.

Season's Greetings from credit unions, banks, trust companies, life insurance firms, mutual fund distributors, investment companies and more. Billions of dollars will go into RRSPs and RHOSPs by 01 March 78. In anticipation of this avalanche, many financial institutions have dropped interest rates from 01 January. Maybe some of my readers hearkened to and obeyed my brief warning in the 07 December column and deposited before end-year.

INTEREST-RATE COMPARISONS

At least one firm of chartered accountants I know of prepares annually a complete list of various interest rates; contact me if you wish your "fingers to do the walking" when shopping for RRSPs and RHOSPs. For Do-It-Yourselfers, you must ask these questions:

1. interest-rate and investment experience
2. compounded annually, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly
3. registration, administration and closing-down fees.

GENERAL PROS & CONS

A. Credit unions, trust companies & banks:

The first two annually have no charges, credit unions usually have higher interest than trust companies, but trust companies usually hold theirs for longer periods, eg. guaranteed 1 to 3 years. Banks have lower interest-rates and charge (\$10 to \$25 even on small plans) to cover the costs of paying a trustee and of providing complete services in nearly every town and district you are likely to live in while moving around the country.

Caution: personnel at these institutions cannot take as personal a look at your money-moves as personnel in the next broad category. If you know what you're doing, you can tell the clerks and they most obligingly obey. I have seen a wife contributing to a RHOSP although she was not working, and a contributor closing his RHOSP after 2 years to buy furniture for a rented apartment! He can never have a RHOSP again.

B. Life Insurance, mutual fund, investment companies:

Generally, provide more personal advise which can be more correct because the agents know your situation and goals. The fees (usually adding to 5% - 9% of each deposit) could be far less than what you would lose through a wrong investment decision. Actual returns, notwithstanding higher fees, are often higher than category A offers, especially over the long-term.

Caution: life insurance policies as RRSPs. They should rarely be used, as they suit relatively few situations. Compulsory plans, especially life-RRSPs, lock you in to an extent you might regret.

- a. If even for a year or less you stop working without drawing a pension/annuity, you might have to continue a policy without being able to deduct premiums from your nil-income; double taxation will result.
- b. Missing a premium even accidentally (change of bank, clerical error) your policy might lapse because the company cannot borrow from the policy to pay for the premium.
- c. As you deposit more into your pension, the less is allowed for RRSPs. You can suffer double-taxation by having to continue a high-premium life-RRSP and a compulsory pension contribution, when the two combined exceed \$3,500.
- d. Single and married people might wish to stop depositing into their RRSPs in order to start one in the spouse's name, which has many benefits.

SPECIFIC PROS, WITHOUT CONS

1. \$5,000 = \$42,000

True or False? True, when comparing how much can be deposited into an RRSP by a wife earning \$5,000 a year and someone contributing approximately 6% of his \$42,000 salary to a pension plan, ie. \$2,500. Her maximum if 20% of \$5,000 ie \$1,000, his maximum is \$3,500 less \$2,500 pension, ie. \$1,000. Her tax-rate would be lower.

In happy and stable marriages it will often be wise to open an RRSP for the wife (or spouse with a projected lower income at "retirement"), as the main wage-earner probably will have a good pension-income anyway. Adding to an annuity income from RRSP proceeds will raise his/her tax-rate. There is currently another important tax concession: - \$1,000 of his pension and \$1,000 of her annuity will be tax-free annually for life from age 65. With the life expectancy of most wives actuarially being 79, you should now plan for that possible extra \$14,000 tax-free income.

2. RHOSP - deposits by end-1978

a) For those paying monthly for their RHOSPs, remember to deposit

R.R.S.P.S AND R.H.O.S.P.S

another 2 months' payments to your RHOSP between 02 March and 31 December 1978, if you're deducting this January and February's contributions from 1977 income.

b) Wives with uncertain and low income (eg from babysitting or part time work) should keep a monthly record if they will earn anywhere between \$400 - \$1,400 this year. By December they can calculate how much to deposit into their own RHOSP. For example, someone who has earned \$900 by Christmas can deposit \$500 (\$900 less approximate allowable tax-free \$4.00 into her RHOSP; the husband will claim the full married exemption.

3. RHOSP: - home furnishings tax-free before 01 March 78

IF you withdrew your RHOSP proceeds before Dec 77.

Eligible: window air conditioners, wall-to-wall carpeting; built-in stoves & dishwashers, area scatter rugs, window blinds, drapes, billiard tables, pianos, electric organs, table-tennis tables, desks, filing cabinets, lamps, stereo equipment, radios, television sets.

Ineligible: bathroom & lighting fixtures, furnaces, central air-conditioning units, various types of tiling, costs of repairing or restoring or altering a household item, home renovations or additions. (ie. don't buy)

Most of the above on eligible and ineligible furnishings is taken from a paper by C. W. Mavor, the assistant director of Revenue Canada's Technical Interpretations Division.

Denzil Feinberg
Financial Planner

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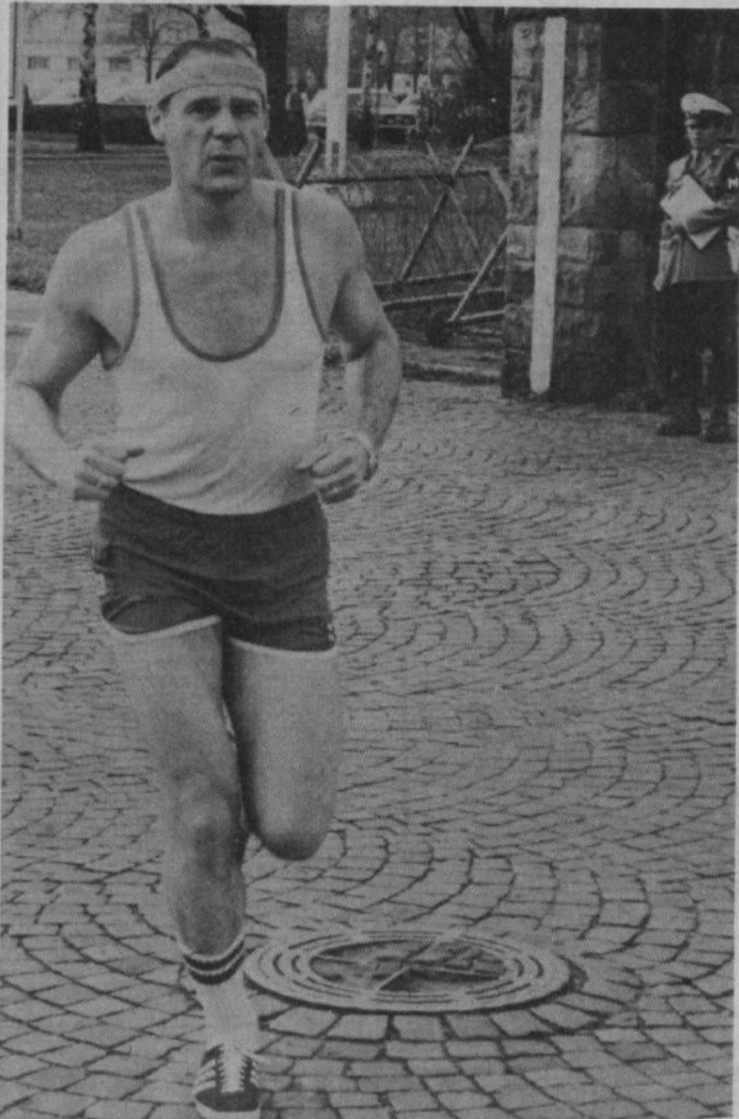
NEW STAR AT NORAD



GEN James E. Hill, new commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command, pinned on his fourth star during ceremonies Wednesday (Dec. 12) at Peterson Air Force Base near Colorado Springs. The ceremony followed notification that President Carter had approved the promotion. Taking part in the ceremony were (left to right) Mrs. Hill; retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Earle E. Partridge, first commander in chief of NORAD; GEN Hill; retired Canadian Forces Air Marshal C. Roy Slemmon, the first deputy chief of the command; and Canadian Forces LGEN David R. Adamson, present deputy commander. General Hill, who took the post December 6, is the ninth U.S. Air Force general to head the United States-Canadian defense organization since its formation in 1957. (NORAD PHOTO)



COUREUR DE MARATHON



Le MAJ Ian Barnes franchit l'entrée principale du quartier général du Groupe d'armées du Centre à Seckenheim en Allemagne, durant une séance d'entraînement en prévision du marathon de 42 kilomètres auquel il participera en Grèce. Le MAJ Barnes de Brandon (Manitoba) est officier d'état-major au quartier général du Groupe d'armées du Centre de l'OTAN.

PHOTO FORCES CANADIENNES)

HOCKEY LEAUGE

CFB WINNIPEG HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of 20 Dec.

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIE	PTS
CANUCKS	15	12	3		24
ARROWS	15	7	8		14
BRAVES	15	6	8	1	13
DOLPHINS	15	4	10	1	9

LEADING SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
HENWOOD	CANUCKS	20	13	33
GUDERYAN	ARROWS	12	12	24
BURKE	BRAVES	12	9	21
CARON	CANUCKS	9	12	21
DART	ARROWS	12	7	19
THIBAUT	CANUCKS	9	9	18
GRANGER	BRAVES	9	8	17
SENGER	BRAVES	8	6	14
JANES	CANUCKS	7	7	14
ARMSTRONG	ARROWS	6	5	11
JALONEN	ARROWS	5	6	11

DOWNHILL SKI CLUB

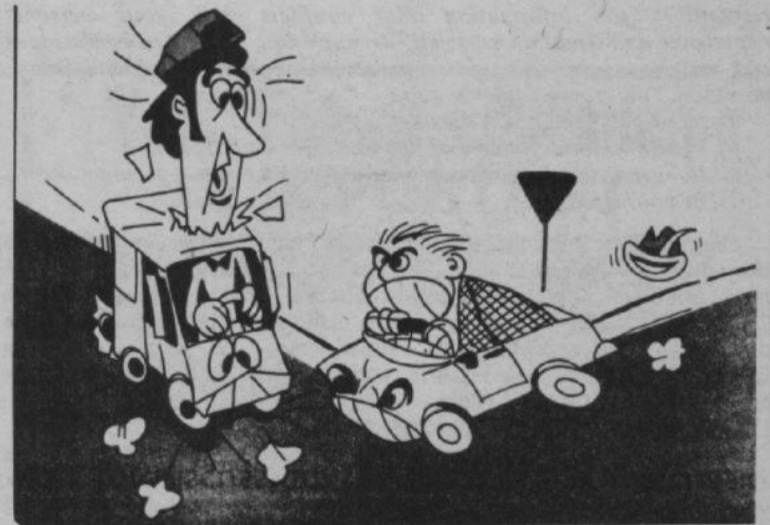
On Monday 12 Dec., a meeting of the Base Downhill Ski Club was held. LCOL Niles chaired his final meeting and handed over the reins to a committee composed of MAJ Bert Proule, CAPT Richard Spender and CAPT Gord Whitson. Representing the Base Cross-Country Ski Club was WO Mike Cashin.

It was decided that rather than work as a club, the committee and the Base Recreation Center would co-ordinate the down-hill activities and encourage both cross-country skiers and "snow-shoers" to utilize the transport to the different areas of the province. With this in mind the following reservation procedure and schedule has been arranged:

1. A 40 passenger bus will depart the Base Recreation Center at 0730 on the days listed below.
2. Reservations are open to DND employees and their dependents and will be taken from Monday to Friday inclusive on the week of departure. Unaccompanied dependents will produce their D.N.D. Dependents I.D. card.
3. All reservations are "first come, first serve" and must be made in person at the Base Recreation Center. A fee of \$1.00 per person will be charged at that time and the name and phone number taken in case of cancellation due to weather etc. NOTE: No membership fees required.
4. All areas listed below have both cross-country and downhill facilities, therefore both types of skiers, plus "snow-shoers" are encouraged to participate. We require a minimum of 20 "down-hillers" to qualify for a 10 - 20% discount on tows.
5. If the bus loading limit is exceeded at time of departure, volunteer drivers will be subsidized \$10.00 per car to take a load of skiers to the area.
6. The bus will depart for Winnipeg from the ski area at 1630.
7. Schedule

- 27 Dec Agassiz (reservations commence 19 Dec)
 - 7 Jan La Riviere (reservations commence 3 Jan)
 - 28 Jan Kenora
 - 11 Feb TBA
 - 25 Feb TBA
 - 11 Mar TBA
 - 25 Mar TBA
 - 8 Apr TBA
 - 22 Apr TBA
8. A limited amount of both downhill and cross-country equipment is available for rental or loan respectively at the Rec Center.
9. For further information contact the following:
 Base Recreation Center - Local 514
 MAJ Bert Proule - Local 527
 CAPT Rick Spender - Local 504
 CAPT Gord Whitson - Local 504

MAKE IT A SAFE YEAR



CANADIAN FORCES MOBILE SUPPORT EQUIPMENT SAFETY PROGRAM

The New Year provides an opportunity to break with the past and start anew. Many people make "New Year's resolutions" in an attempt to be better people by ridding themselves of some bad habit or excess. Some resolve to quit smoking, others to lose weight, be punctual, save money, etc. Most New Year's resolutions are related to personal habits which generally affect only the individual concerned. There is however, one resolution which every driver can make which may affect the lives and property of many people as well as his own. That resolution is "I resolve that in 1978, I will drive defensively at all times; I will improve my driving knowledge and my driving skill; I will be courteous to other road users and pedestrians; I will ensure that my vehicle is kept in safe mechanical condition and I will use my safety belts whenever I am driving." With a little effort, this resolution will be much easier to keep than most others. Unlike many New Year's resolutions, it will benefit others as well as yourself.

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PRESENTATIONS



COMMENDED — MCPL Cecily Pittman, of St. John's, Nfld., is commended by Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Robert H. Falls, for saving a medical officer from possible death.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



COL. D. M. McNaughton, Base Commander, presents a CFB Winnipeg plaque to Miss P. L. Agger on her retirement after 26 in the Public Service. Miss Agger spent the last 22 years with CFANS in the Programming Section.

(BASE PHOTO)



LCOL Niles, **BTSO** and **MAJ Orlando**, **BCEO** look on as the Base Commander awards a certificate of Outstanding Achievement to Mr Pat McGill, Chief Operating Engineering of the Central Heating Plants at CRB Winnipeg. The certificate reads:

"for dedicated service to CFB Winnipeg and success in establishing and maintaining over the past 17 years an efficient, reliable central heating system"



QU'APPELLE

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A full slate of activities is now in session onboard **HMCS Chippawa** every **MONDAY NIGHT** and **SATURDAY AFTERNOON**. Winter training includes a varied array of sea-oriented subjects, as well as Range shooting, bush survival, sports, swimming, etc. **QU'APPELLE'S** specialty is outdoor **ADVENTURE TRAINING** which includes survival technique, hiking, canoeing, cliff rappelling, orienteering and a host of other exciting outdoor activities, taught by qualified personnel and conducted on weekends throughout the year.

Both boys and girls are welcome to join. There is absolutely **NO COST INVOLVED** and uniforms are issued **FREE OF CHARGE**. Transportation to weekend exercises held for instance in an area near Tyndall, Man. is provided free of charge as are the meals. Summer training opportunities are many, at Canadian Forces Bases from coast to coast with basic training conducted on Vancouver Island, B.C. In your senior years you can apply for employment with the Canadian Forces Reserve in the on-the-job training program for cadets and earn a respectable salary at the same time during the summer months.

If you are interested **DON'T WAIT...** come and see us **NOW!** This is **QU'APPELLE'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR** and it promises to be our greatest year yet. If you think we can add excitement to your life, drop in and talk to us next **MONDAY EVENING**, or any **MONDAY EVENING AT 7:00 P.M. AT HMCS CHIPPAWA, 51 SMITH STREET IN DOWNTOWN WINNIPEG**. For further information, please contact **CAPT. D. R. McLAUGHLIN** at 233-2306 OR, **CAPT. G. A. MOORE** AT 889-1592 ANY EVENING.

MAJOR J. P. MANN CD
COMMANDING OFFICER

FLIP FLOURISHES

WINNIPEG — The Department of National Defence will spend \$2,195,000 in Manitoba between now and Sept. 30, 1978 for projects under the Federal Labour Intensive Program (FLIP).

Under the program, 2,719 man-months of work were approved for Defence facilities in the province for general labour, administration and minor maintenance.

Funds have been allocated as follows:

CFB Shilo, \$801,000 (951 man-months); CFB Winnipeg, \$773,000 (842); CFB Portage la Prairie, \$286,000 (356); CFS Beausejour, \$149,000 (402) and

CFS Gypsumville, \$128,000 (168). Contract allocations are CFB Portage la Prairie, \$49,000 and CFS Beausejour, \$9,000.

Last year, DND's allocation for Manitoba totalled \$248,946.

General labour includes kitchen help, snow removal, brush-clearing, driving and cleaning. Minor maintenance covers repairs and maintenance of buildings and equipment, and administration involves clerks, typists, draftsmen and general office help.

Hiring is being done through Canada Manpower Centres and the Public Service Commission.

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JOE RETIRES



OTTAWA — COL. J. J. A. (Joe) Roussell, DFC, OMM, CD, 54, of Amqui, Que., retires from the Canadian Forces this month after a 35 year career as a top fighter pilot and military administrator.

Since 1973 he has served at Mobile Command headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., as deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force in July, 1941 at 18k he earned his pilot's wings on Harvards at RCAF Station St. Hubert.

During the Second World War he flew Mustangs and Spitfires with the RCAF's 414 Fighter

Reconnaissance Squadron in air operations over Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

For his prowess as both a fighter and reconnaissance pilot, COL. Roussell was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1944. Prior to the invasion of France, then Flight Lieutenant Roussell flew fighter sorties against enemy installations near Dieppe, successfully completed in the face of intense, accurate enemy ground fire.

During the D-Day landings he was involved in directing naval gun-fire against German Coastal batteries while orbiting above the battle.

Following the war COL. Roussell held several operational and staff appointments. He commanded 416 Fighter Squadron at Grostenquin, France and 444 Fighter Squadron at Baden-Soellingen, West Germany, both flying F-86 Sabres.

In Canada he commanded RCAF stations La Macaza, Que. and Uplands (Ottawa). His most recent appointments have been with Mobile Command headquarters.

For exceptional service and conspicuous merit, COL. Roussell was awarded the Order of Military Merit in June, 1974.

SAINTS AND SINNERS

When some fellow yields to temptation and breaks a conventional law,
We look for no good in his make-up, But God! How we look for a flaw!
No one will ask, "How tempted?" Nor allow for the battles he's fought,
His name becomes food for the jackals, for us who have never been caught.
"He has sinned." We shout from the housetops! We forget the good he has done,
We centre on one lost battle, And forget the times he has WON.

Come! Gaze on the Sinner! We thunder and by his example he taught
that his footsteps lead to destruction, Cry we who have never been caught.
I'm a Sinner O Lord, and I know it! I'm weak, I blunder, I fail,
I'm tossed on Life's stormy ocean, Like ships embroiled in a gale.
I'm willing to trust in Thy Mercy, to keep the Commandments Thou hast taught,
But deliver me, Lord from the judgement Of Saints who have never been caught.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

425 AW(F) Squadron, CFB Bagotville, is planning a Squadron Reunion and Colours Presentation in late May or early June 1978. Ex-425 AW(F) Squadron members, or anyone knowing of ex-425 AW(F) Squadron members, are requested to forward their name and address to the following address.

Complete details of the event will then be mailed to the people who reply.

425 AW(F) Squadron Colours Committee
P.O. Box 391
Alouette, Quebec
G0V 1A0

JANUARY ENTERTAINMENT WO'S AND SGT'S MESS

- 13 Jan 78 — T.G.I.F.
- 14 Jan 78 — BINGO — Followed by a Music Man and food for the nominal fee of \$2.50. (\$1.50 for dance and/or food).
- 15 Jan 78 — Family Dinner
- 20 Jan 78 — T.G.I.F.
- 21 Jan 78 — Come dance to the Music Man and enjoy — \$1.00 per couple.
- 22 Jan 78 — Family Dinner
- 27 Jan 78 — Mixed T.G.I.F. — Games and Prizes (come and get tuned up and in the mood for the upcoming Winter Carnival)
- 28 Jan 78 — Come dance to a Music Man and enjoy — \$1.00 per couple.
- 29 Jan 78 — Family Dinner

"BE SURE TO WATCH FUTURE COPIES OF THE VOXAIR FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE WARM AND FRIENDLY EVENTS COMING DURING THE CHILLY MONTH OF FEBRUARY"

JUNIOR RANKS MESS

JANUARY 1978 ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
TGIF — Food served at 1730 hrs.
Dancing to the 6 piece Fleetwood Mac-type group "Kochina" from 9 - 1.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
Another fine evening of dancing to the group "Kochina" from 9 - 1.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
TGIF — Food served at 1730 hrs.
Games — 1830 hrs.
Dancing to a Music Man from 9 - 1.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
Another night of dancing to the Music Man from 9 - 1.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
TGIF — Food served at 1730 hrs.
Dancing to a middle of the road trio "Harvest" from 9 - 1.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
Another evening of dancing to "Harvest" from 9 - 1.
Food served.

NOTE:
Members: Free (unless otherwise posted); and
Guests: \$2.00 per person (unless otherwise).



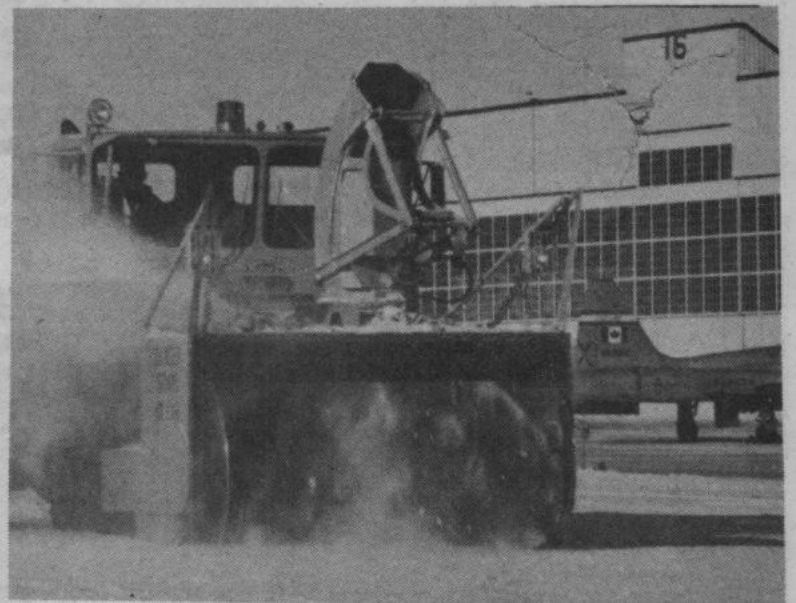
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BRAVERY IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

Winter is here and the Heavy Equipment Section from Base Transportation has swung into high gear for another winter season. The personnel from the Heavy Equipment Section operate from 01 Nov to 30 April on a 24 hr a day, 7 day a week basis, performing Snow and Ice Control operations.

Throughout the six month winter period they are subjected to all kinds of inclement weather conditions and technical difficulties. With your help their tasks can become much easier;

- you would help them by:
- a. Not parking on roads and streets of the MDP's so that proper cleaning by plows can be carried out;
 - b. Moving your trailers (if you own one) to the South Site near Bldg P-2 or as directed by R.O's; and
 - c. Not parking in parking lots when snow removal signs are posted. Usually about 12 hrs notice is given so please move your vehicles.

Questions regarding snow and ice control will be gladly answered by the Heavy Equipment Section at Loc 424.

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(Courtesy Florida Sunken Gardens St. Petersburg Florida).

WO & SGTS WIVES MEET & GREET CLUB

Well, as I've said it before in this column we were few but mighty. Christmas dinner for the Meet & Greet Club was held at the Viscount Gort on Thursday, December 15th and all and sundry had a good time. Most of us met in the Lounge for a before dinner cheer and then up we went to a private banquet room with our own personal waiter. Everyone brought a present and numbers were given to them as we came in. We drew our number and picked up our present and everyone was pleasantly suprised with the results. We had three door prizes - two bottles of wine and a lovely punch bowl set compliments of the mess and in particular George Tanner. The wine went to Elsie Tanner and Betty Beaton and the punch bowl went to Norma

Roberts. Norma didn't have a punch bowl at home and was thrilled to receive it. A 'very' few diehards repaired to the Lounge (I won't mention any names) to listen to the extremely funny Pat Riordan which topped off the evening in grand style. I'm sorry that so many had 'other' things to do that evening for you'll have to wait a year 'till it comes around again. As I've also said before you end up a loser if you don't come out and see what we're all about. Next month on the 19th, we're hoping to chat about and see what we can contribute to the Winter Carnival, so as it's a positive 'get things done night' let's see as many there as possible. Another 'repeat' - you won't know it you don't show. See you on the 19th, O.K?

KUDO TO AMU

"Recently the 'quality' of service provided by AMUs has been a much talked about subject in the coffee areas of many CF installations. Listening to these conversations, it is evident that not too many people are satisfied with the service provided. Most common complaints are about the lack of courtesy and consideration for people trying to get a priority five flight. I can honestly say that I was one of the complainers. HOWEVER, when credit is due, credit should be given... here goes!

Yesterday, as a personal favor, I drove a friend's four dependants to the AMU in Winnipeg. They were booked on a Dakota flying to Edmonton. We arrived at the AMU at 0730 (the flight was scheduled to leave at 0900). The AMU was empty so at 0800 I started to look around to find out the boarding time. I walked into an office in the hangar to make my inquiries, only to find out that, somewhere between my station and the AMU there'd been a mixup in the departure times and the Dak was just airborne as I

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BABY-SITTERS TO REGISTER for the CFB Winnipeg babysitting list. We need names from North and South Sites, on and off base. Please call Mrs. Cheryle DeJager at 889-6655. (N/C)

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was explaining my situation. After a few phone calls, the pilot of the Dak was contacted and informed of the situation. He turned around, landed and picked up the four dependants. I'm sure coffee room complainers never hear about incidents like this one and hopefully this story will enlighten them. And of course "Hats Off" to the Air Operations personnel at CFB Winnipeg."

Right! BRAVO ZULU to the PILOT MAJ E. J. "Red" Willett of the RSU and THE WINNIPEG AMU STAFF

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