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FOCUS ON BILL CARR



During a recent visit to CFS Gander, LGEN W. K. Carr, Commander of Air Command visited a street named after him in October 1976. Above, left to right are, MGEN G. A. MacKenzie, Deputy Commander Air Command; Mrs. MacKenzie; LGEN Carr; Mrs. Carr; Mrs. P. J. Taggart and LCOL P. J. Taggart, Station Commander CFS Gander.

(CFS GANDER PHOTO)



LGEN W. K. Carr, (left) Commander of Air Command, cuts ceremonial ribbon to mark official acceptance of the new air navigation procedures trainer at the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School, CF Base Winnipeg. Commanding Officer of CFANS, LCOL Bob Sparling (right) assists during acceptance ceremony.

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LGEN William Carr, Commander of Air Command, Winnipeg, Man., receives a medal from acting Chancellor Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem, Jack Boddington during ceremonies held recently in Edmonton.

With this medal, the Companiate of Merit of the Military and Hospitaller Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem, GEN Carr joins the former chief of defence staff, GEN J. A. Dextraze, and Rear Admiral (ret'd) Douglas Boyle in the 857-year-old order of chivalry.

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CANADA'S WAR OF WORDS

DO WE KNOW WHAT WE'RE FIGHTING FOR

(Last of a three-part series)

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.

Not long after TV began, the National Film Board moved to Montreal. The Film Board had always been strongly bilingual. In Montreal, one-third of its films were in French. Filmmakers trained by the NFB began to develop an industry, and the Board nursed their infant private sector with one-third of its budget.

Today, French Canada's culture is one of the healthiest in the world. Montreal produces more live television in French than the national network of France. Seventy-five per cent of the films shown in schools in Quebec are French Canadian originals or versions. French Canadian filmmakers like Claude Jutra, Denis Arcand and J.-P. Lefebvre are known in the 27 countries that show their work. Theatre, ballet, opera, concert music, all are thriving. More French-language books are published and bought in Quebec than in France, and Quebec chansonniers have for years been the toast of Paris.

There is no longer cause for concern. But there is cause for pride. And this is primarily due to the federal presence in Montreal.

In all the areas where francophone moderates in Quebec have demanded a change, that change is taking place. And it's taking place within Confederation. We have differences, sure, but how many people who live together don't. I've sometimes thought that the service should draft only married men — they've had the most experience in fighting.

Things can be changed and Canada has the mechanism for change. We have a remarkably flexible Constitution. It gives Quebec its own school system, tax

system, pension plan, welfare plans, economic policies, property rights and health services. We have federal-provincial consultation. We have federal-provincial collaboration, known as "cooperative federalism," which is steadily whittling away our areas of conflict.

Fifteen years ago, if a province didn't want to take part in federal cost-sharing — programs such as hospital insurance or old age assistance or post-secondary education — it lost the money it would have received. But at the federal-provincial conference of 1964, Quebec won the right for all provinces to opt out if they wish and be compensated for at in tax points. And Quebec did opt out of 29 out of 46 cost-sharing programs.

Ten years ago, cost-sharing programs were conditional. The federal government has a duty to see that all Canadian citizens have a certain standard of social welfare, so we'd say to the provinces, "We'll give you a dollar for Medicare, say, if you match it." But the provinces are all different and they all have different priorities, and Quebec didn't want us stepping into its area of jurisdiction, so as standards became fairly uniform across Canada we negotiated — and negotiated, and negotiated — and now we say, "We'll give you the money and we hope you'll spend it as we suggest, but it's your decision." We're giving Ontario, for example, so much for hospitals, but how and where you spend it is up to your government. We're giving Quebec a family allowance grant of \$24 a child, but how much is given to children of what age is up to Quebec.

That's an almost unconditional transfer of funds. Within very general parameters, Quebec can make its own policies and administer its own programs, and still allow the federal government to keep some contact with its

citizens. That's a lot of flexibility, a lot of change in a short time, and without altering a word of the Constitution.

Some say Confederation has been a failure. Yet it's given us one of the highest standards of living of any country, incomes that underwrote French Canadian progress, culture and nationalism. It's given us a high degree of political freedom; our government is the world's most decentralized federation. I think we have every right to consider it a success, and separatism, as opposed to Quebec's legitimate aspirations, merely an excess of emotion, a shadow, which misconception casts on reality.

One of these misconceptions is the choice that Mr. Lévesque is offering to the people of Quebec. He says they must choose between a sovereign Quebec associated economically with Canada and what he calls the status quo.

The choice he is offering is a non-choice. A separated Quebec will be an isolated Quebec, surrounded by English-speaking Canadians embittered by separation with a centre of gravity shifting to the west, and English-speaking Americans whose immense economic pressures reinforce their concept of the melting pot. His hope of an economic association is, in my view, an illusion.

The other option is equally unrealistic. We have no status quo in Canada. Our system isn't static, it's adapting, it's evolving. It's something we're still revising, a creature of our will. Our federal-provincial conferences are a continuing debate, a process with a constantly changing balance point. As Jean-Claude Falardeau has said, "Canada as not a starting point, it's a goal."

Our goal is a bilingual, multicultural country. But outside Quebec in the past there were few if any signs that Canada had two dominant cultures. French Canadians often met with hostility or indifference. They felt ostracized. We confined them to Quebec as to a reserve, and then censured them for putting Quebec before Canada.

We're a long way from Cartier's dream of a bilingual Canada coast to coast, but I do think it's ironic that separation should threaten us just as the first dim outline is taking shape. In the past nine years the CBC has extended its French-language service — radio and television — from Labrador City to Terrace, B.C. Where French schooling is not available, the Department of National Defence has 19 schools for the children of francophone servicemen. French Canadians can enter a supermarket anywhere in Canada and find products labelled in their language. They're served in French on trains and aircraft, and right across the country, government departments who serve the public usually have someone who can talk French.

I know that bigotry hasn't disappeared but I do think it's decreasing. In a recent CTV survey, three out of four anglophones said they wanted Quebec to stay in Confederation. Here in Toronto last May, the

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is the next DEADLINE to beat

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Federation of Canadian Municipalities voted to set up a committee to consider a new Constitution recognizing our two official cultures. We've a million children studying French in elementary schools in English Canada, a rise of 40 per cent in seven years. In Katimavik, the national youth service for which I'm responsible, young adults are working on community projects across the country in bilingual teams. In British Columbia, thousands of residents signed a "Togetherness Petition" declaring their affinity with French Canadians. Many of our unions have bridges into Quebec. Many of our associations are bilingual. I can remember when the secretary of an association would say, "We can't afford simultaneous translation." Now many say, "We can't afford not to have it."

The test of progress is not in words but in results. And our war of words isn't part of our ongoing evolution, it's a hangover from the past, a reaction. Most wars are outlets for emotion rather than

exercises in logic.

It's time for the separatists to get off the backs of those they claim to serve, to use their considerable talents, energies and passions to fulfill our mutual aspirations, our unlimited potential as a unified nation. It's time to adjust opinion to fact. And as soon as we cease to fight the battle between the past and the present, we'll begin to take the questionmark out of our future.

The Americans have had their time of trial and overcame it. Now we Canadians face our testing time. It's a test of our strength of character, our even-temperedness, our open-mindedness, our dedication to our country — a country to which English, French and a myriad of other cultures have contributed so much, a country too precious to dismember through smallness and bitterness, too great for us not to rise to meet its need. No one can guarantee success in any kind of war, but as Winston Churchill said, "only deserve it."

RCMP INQUIRY

OTTAWA — LCOL. Clifford A. Christian, 50, of Fort Frances, Ont., has been seconded to the federal Commission of Inquiry concerning certain activities of the RCMP.

Now assistant director of security for policing, custody, security education and counter-intelligence at National Defence headquarters, he will serve as co-director of investigations for the Royal Commission of Inquiry with Ontario Provincial Police Staff Superintendent John C. McKendry, 53, of Guelph, Ont.

LCOL. Christian has been involved with police and security matters for 28 years. He was with the RCMP for three years before joining the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1952.

He is an active member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, the Canadian Forces' Security Officers Association and the United Services Institute of Ottawa.

LCOL. Christian is chairman of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children, and has been a campaign chairman for the Canadian Cancer Society and the United Way. For three years he was the chairman of the Lamp of Learning School organization through which military and civilian members of the Forces' Training Command, and their dependents, raised funds and built and equipped a school complex for the children of Agbeve, Ghana.

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TWO COURSES GRADUATE

December was a busy month here at CFSMET with the graduating of two courses at opposite ends of the training spectrum. On 9 December we graduated 17 students at the TQ 3 level and on 14 December 8 students completed their individual training upon culmination of the TQ6B course.

The TQ3 students are experiencing their initial posting as a Meteorological Technician and have been geographically dispersed across Canada from Shearwater Nova Scotia to Comox, British Columbia. These Met. Techs. will be responsible for the actual hourly weather which is so necessary to both flight operations and the forecasting of future weather patterns.

Those individuals who graduated from the TQ 6B course on the other hand, will be assuming more responsible positions as weather briefers. This will be at their various home stations be they land or afloat. A weather briefer is responsible for injecting a great deal of meteorological information, making the decisions of importance relative to the specific flight and then briefing the aircraft commander as to the whether he may expect enroute.

What ever the job entails, the Meteorological Technician regardless of trade level, fulfills an integral and important position to safe flight operations.

TQ6B



Rear L to R: SGT Myers (MARCOM Halifax), SGT Ferguson (CFB Europe), SGT Walton (CFSMET), WO Frost (CFB Cold Lake), SGT Lunnon (CFB Greenwood), SGT Jacquard (CFB Shearwater), SGT Low (MARCOM Halifax), SGT Emberley (CFB Ottawa).

Front L to R: CWO Limin (Area Met Inspector), WO Hawkins (Course Co-ordinator), CWO Dodds (BWO), Mr. R. Howell (Instructor), Mr. P. Kowal (CFSMET Commandant), COL McNaughton (Base Commander), Mr. B. Friesen (Chief Standards Officer), Mr. P. Dillistone (Chief Instructor), Mr. S. Silver (Instructor), MWO McLean (Standards WO). (BASE PHOTO)

TQ3



Rear L to R. PTEs King (CFB Moose Jaw), Tiomas (CFB Edmonton), Laczko (CFB Edmonton), Cassidy (CFB Chatham), Noseworthy (CFB Chatham), CPL Nogler (CFB Portage la Prairie), PTE White (CFB Greenwood), CPL Beals (CFB Gagetown), PTE McGuinness (CFB Petawawa), Dowhan (CFB Summerside), Carleton (CFB Shearwater), Good (CFB Trenton), CPL Walsh (CFB Gagetown), PTE Davis (CFB Trenton), Noble (CFB Cold Lake), Porteous (CFB Comox), Begin (CFB Bagotville), MWO McLean (CFSMET).

Front: SGT Chaisson (Instr.), MCPL Garner (Instr.), SGT Garrity (Instr.), CWO Dodds (BWO), Mr. P. Kowal (CFSMET Commandant), COL McNaughton (Base Commander), Mr. P. Dillistone (Chief Instr.), Mr. B. Friesen (Chief Standards Officer), CWO Cottingham (School Warrant Officer), WO Gravel (Course Co-ordinator), SGT. Kleim (Instr.). (BASE PHOTO)

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ASC news news news

Well, here we are entrenched in the New Year. ASC 30 is still low key since Christmas and it appears that they are looking forward to ASC South, 4 Feb - 17 Feb. The course, plus staff and "hangers-on" from sponsoring agencies, all under the command of MAJ GEN G. F. Ockenden (CDLS), will be visiting military and industrial complexes in the United States. State of the art and future technology information will be gleaned from such companies as Boeing, SAMSO, Ford Aerospace, Northrup, Teledyne Ryan, General Dynamics, E-Systems and McDonnell-Douglas. (The fact that most of these are located in a warmer climate is merely coincidental). Since ASC 30's main project deals with remotely piloted vehicles (RPV's), these will be highlighted at several companies. Some other briefing topics will concern satellites, airborne missiles, target acquisition and designation, air defence concepts and tactics, systems integration philosophy and electro-optical equipments. Also, aircraft programs and support concepts will be presented at the aircraft manufacturers visited.

But enough of ASC, the Aerospace Squadron has another course in house-Staff Air Navigator Course (SANC) 7801. Arrival date was 4 Jan and they don't leave until 20 Mar. The purpose of SANC is to further the operational and technical knowledge of the course members by directing their studies to such areas as communication systems, aerodynamics, program management, digital computers and statistics. Course members are: Brian Akitt, HS 423 Shearwater; Bert Campbell, VP 415 Summerside; Andy Clark, Royal Roads Military College; Carl French, 416 AW (F). Chatham, George Kulka, VP 407 Comox; Mike Maynard, from downstairs; Gerry Morey, VP 407 Comox; Dave Pert, 410 OTU Bagotville; and Mike Poirier VP 405, Greenwood.

Like all SANC candidates, the current course members also had various projects assigned by their home units. These projects provide the opportunity for the candidates to exercise their initiative in defining, researching and recommending a solution to current CF problems and gain valuable experience in their related field. Some of the topics for 7801: OTU Navigation Standards; Squadron Organization; Back Scatter Radar; and, Infrared Counter Measures.

On the instructor side of the squadron, the date of Ron K's departure is nearing as he prepares himself for work in the Systems Integration Laboratory part of the Canadian detachment in wonderful down town Burbank. That's a long way from Moose Jaw. Ron Fraser and Joe will also be leaving soon for a month and half to assist the NFA team - Fraser in sensor matters (TV, Laser, IR) and Joe on the radar side.

One last item before closing - if anyone has complaints regarding the coffee supply, see Dave McCoubrey.

A graphic logo for 'cfans ANS news corner'. The word 'cfans' is in a stylized font on the left. In the center is a circular emblem with 'ANS' and a stylized figure. To the right, 'news corner' is written in large, bold letters. Below this, 'NAV' and 'SQN' are written in bold, with 'By CAPT. R.E. ALP' in smaller text between them.

Happy New Year!! The new year started out in true form with the thermometer dropping to equal the average students IQ. That has not proven a problem for the intrepid flyers at ANS. The ANPT so closely approximates the flying environment that any and all trips ie. Ski trips to "La Belle Province" and Southern trainers to Florida are being flown in the halls of Mawdesley. The ANPT has been labelled a "No Visibility" airfield.

The upcoming CFB WPG - Winter Carnival in Feb should add immeasurably to the lift that the above trips have given to the Sqn morale. The theme this year is "CANADIAN HERITAGE" and the school will be setting the usual high standard in participation and expertise.. (Offsetting the Buffalo Brigades lack of same).

The rumor that the NAV SQN is a proving ground for the ASC Course is totally unfounded. If you don't believe me ask either Rick Spender or Al Steele.

Another orientation visit has come and gone and once again the crew list did not include yours truly. Who do you have to know to get on a good trip these days?

The career managers visit which was rescheduled for January will be rescheduled for February some time in March. I guess they are so busy managing our careers they can't manage their time.

A hearty welcome to the LATEST batch of "HERCIFIED" NAV INSTRUCTORS. The flight line gang awaits with delight your exit from the unemployment roster. Just think, just one more course before you start the two year certification program. When you finish, yours will be the first group to join the school under the totally new NAV Training Package. "As pure as the driven snow" so to speak.

In the latest news letter, the omission of the navigator trade as a viable civilian qualification must have been an oversight on the part of the Editor. Look for an apology in the next issue.

Next time 7703 has a party ie.. "100 days to go" you should invite the staff. We enjoy the shrinking number as well!!!

Must close for now. I have to flight plan and pick up my golf clubs. The ANPT awaits. CAREERS.....

SAR MISSION



Pictured above is CAPT Ray McAnally briefing his crew of Search and Rescue Spotters from CFB Winnipeg prior to a SAR mission flown recently in a C130 Hercules of 429 (comp.) Squadron. (BASE PHOTO)

KEEP FROM GOING UNDER

BY DAN HODGERT
DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

In a recent article the danger signals of impending financial distress were outlined.

If you find yourself in this type of financial condition and you want to keep from going under or heading down the road to personal bankruptcy, common sense dictates the following action.

1. Let everyone in the family know the money situation is tight and get their help to compile a list of all monthly expenses.
2. List all your debts with full details. If you don't have up-to-date information, get it from the creditors.
3. Put down your family's total monthly net income. Do not

include bonuses or occasional part-time earnings that cannot be depended on.

4. Now subtract monthly living expenses from net income. This will show you how you would stand if you have no debts.

5. Now subtract the monthly payments you are supposed to be making to your creditors.

You will probably have to do this arithmetic for a few months to get the real picture of your situation. If you come out with a minus figure you are obviously living beyond your means and it is now time for drastic actions.

What you do now is tough but required. You start shaving expenses. Some likely areas of unwise spending are recreation, food and transportation. Many families spend too much for

convenience - frequent meals out, heavy use of costly prepared foods, home delivery of bread, eggs and dairy products. A second car for running errands may be convenient, but in this day of rising energy costs, is it really necessary?

So now you have had a realistic look at your budget and pared it to the bone. What happens if you still don't have a surplus of income to pay your debts? Your next step is to seek help. Your supervisor can arrange for an appointment with the base, station or unit financial counsellor.

A succeeding article will deal with the steps taken by the financial counsellor to put your financial house in order.

EXCHANGE VISIT



LAHR, GERMANY - Members of Canadian and German helicopter squadrons met at Canadian Forces Europe in a continuing programme of unit partnership this week. Twenty members of the German Army Aviation Squadron 10 (Heeres fliegerstaffel/10) from Neuhausen, West Germany, were hosted by 444 Tactical Helicopter Squadron in three days of briefings, sports activities and social events. The German visitors were introduced to traditional Canadian sports, curling and broomball, and received information on Canada. Noting some of the features in a brochure of Canada are: (L to R) Hauptfeldwebel Wurst, Sqn 10, MAJ Andy Sequin, 44 Sqn, LT Bautz, sqn 10, and MWO R. G. Thody, 444 sqn.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



"A VISIT FROM GALACTIC NEIGHBOURS"

If you are a person who looks up at the night sky while driving on the prairies, hoping to catch a glimpse of something other than a falling star, you'll find *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND* a film that caters to this hidden side of your personality.

If you read everything you can on UFOs, whether serious or sensational, then this is a movie you won't want to miss.

If you claim to have *seen* some kind of strange light in the woods, or some cigar-shaped or saucer-shaped craft, then *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS* may even be your story.

As a science-fiction thriller, *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS* is a first-rate movie, even though the purists among the sci-fi crowd wouldn't allow it in that category.

In the first place, USA director, Steven Spielberg (of *JAWS* notoriety), has woven a story that is gripping from the very first scene. *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS* picks you up right at the start with its mystery, confusion, noise and expectation, and only puts you back at the end with a wonderfully satisfying conclusion.

It is a refreshing movie from many points of view. For the movie goer who got tired of movies that told no story, began nowhere, went no where and resolved nothing, *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS* is a happy change. Also it lacks many of the Hollywood clichés of characterization, dialogue and story development, which we have come to associate with the American genre of film.

The title, *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND* comes from a book by Dr. J. Allen Hyneck, "The UFO Phenomenon": close encounters of the first kind are sightings of UFOs; close encounters of the second kind refer to the physical evidence of their presence; close encounters of the third kind, then, stand for direct communication or face-to-face meetings.

Richard Dreyfuss plays a *Mister Everyman* character who has close encounters with strange in-the-air craft, and who becomes utterly confused by the experience. He is the hero who is convinced that he has experienced the extraordinary, and thus refuses to be put down by the ordinary people around him. He fights great odds in order to follow a vision; this is the stuff of which heroes are made.

François Truffaut, himself a top-notch film director from France, plays the role of a French scientist who heads an international team of researchers following reports of UFO phenomena around the world. The fact that he can't speak English means that subtitles are used from time to time, and a translator is built into the story. This linguistic variety not only helps keep an international flavor in the film, but also helps add to its gripping quality by heightening the sense of confusion and mystery.

Three things can be singled out as extra special in *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS*: the camera work, the musical score and the special effects. The communication with the other creatures by means of music is a superb touch. The appearance of space craft in the early part of the film is thoroughly believable and hence exciting. The last movement of the film is in fact the close encounter mentioned in the title. This is carried out with such success that the audience stands in awe as much as do the characters in the story.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND differs significantly from the ordinary science fiction film in that the earthlings are attracted to these other creatures and more than willing to make contact with them. There is no terror here, no threat of the destruction of planet earth, no shooting at the aliens by the army. There is awe and wonder and excitement. These very difficult emotions are portrayed with more than melodramatic success.

The comparison with *STAR WARS* will be inevitable since both films are in circulation at the same time. There is in fact no comparison because they are both very different kinds of film. If there are to be comparisons, then one can recall *2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY*, where there is presented not only a vision of some future technological world, but also a sense of mystery and the undefinable. *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS* also moves in this area. Reality is more profound than various kinds of technological advancement. Knowledge is greater than any kind of scientific understanding. It is in this dimension that *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS* elicits the awe from the audience as well as from the characters in the story. (*CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND* is currently playing at the Odeon Theatre in downtown Winnipeg.)

PETAWAWA A RARE BIRD

OTTAWA (CFB) — A University of Toronto professor says he found a rare bird at CFB Petawawa, Ont., last summer, and he wasn't a member of the new Special Service Force, either.

He's a small North American songbird called Kirtland's Warbler, or *Dendroica kirtlandii* if you prefer, and the species is on the verge of extinction.

Its population has fallen from approximately 1,000 in 1961 to about 440 in 1977. It was last seen, in Ontario, in 1967. It winters in the Bahamas and migrates to and from its only known breeding grounds in

Michigan.

Prof. Paul L. Aird, of the Faculty of Forestry and Landscape Architecture and the School of Continuing Studies at the University of Toronto, believed that breeding grounds for the Kirtland Warbler could exist in Canada, and his analysis of early-1900 bird migration records and soil and forest surveys led him to believe that CFB Petawawa might be a good area to look.

Last spring he received permission from NDHQ and went with a search team to that sprawling base.

The Forces helped and the

team searched and listened for the warbler's characteristic song.

They used amplified recordings of the Kirtland to stimulate any in the area to sing, and on June 9, one did.

It was a mature male, discovered in a young jackpine forest on the base. The team was there for another five weeks, but they didn't find any more. And they didn't find any eggs.

But Prof. Aird considers it a major ornithological finding, suggesting that the species may be breeding beyond Michigan.

The search will continue in other areas, he said.

LOCAL BOYS GRADUATE



SGT. Pat Walton receives his graduation diploma (which is concealing a green slip) from COL McNaughton Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg. Pat has been a valued instructor here at CFSMET for the past 4 years however upon completion of his TQ6B Course, Pat was transferred (at his own expense and with no travelling time) from "the School" to the 16 Hangar Weather office. (BASE PHOTO)



CPL Nogler accepts his certificate upon completion of his TQ 3 training here at CFSMET, from COL McNaughton, Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg. CPL Nogler was a remuster into Meteorology from his home unit 2 PPCLI where he had served since his enlistment in Feb 1971. CPL Nogler is presently employed as a Meteorological Technician in CFB Portage la Prairie where he continues to enjoy the "moderate" climate of southern Manitoba. (BASE PHOTO)

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The Regular Force has for many years been tasked to support various United Nations and National Operations such as peace-keeping in the Middle East and the Olympic Games in Montreal. The personnel selected to perform these duties are usually detached, for periods of up to a year, from their normal positions on Canadian Forces establishments across Canada, leaving the positions vacant. Also, Regular Force units experience periods of peak activity at various times during the year when there are not sufficient people to do the work, particularly during the summer months.

The requirement for a "reserve" or skilled manpower to augment the Regular Force during these heavy-load periods is obvious. The Air Reserve has been assigned this task.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENROLMENT

To be eligible to enrol in the Air Reserve, a person must:

- meet Canadian citizenship requirement
- be of good character
- be medically fit
- be between the ages of 17 and 35 (parental consent is required if under 18)
- have grade 8 education or better (high school or better for officer applicants)
- be able to pass selection tests
- former service personnel receive credit for previous service, may be enrolled at a later age, and may be eligible for promotion on enrolment

In addition to the above basic standards, the ARAF is seeking, in order of preference:

- experienced personnel with former military service
- experienced personnel with no military service who have skills related to Canadian Forces trades
- inexperienced personnel with no military service who are university graduates in a professional classification or graduates of a recognized technical school

TERMS OF SERVICE

On enrolment in the Air Reserves, the individual assumes certain obligations to the Canadian Forces, as follows:

- engages to serve in the Canadian Forces (Reserve Force) for an indefinite period of time
- may be required to perform a maximum of sixty days Class A Service (evenings and week-ends) and a maximum of fifteen days Class B Service (full-time consecutive days) in any year. With mutual consent and approval, the individual may serve up to 330 consecutive days in a year
- in the event of emergency or national disaster, a member of the Reserve Force may be called out on full-time service
- may be released voluntarily on request at any time for any good reason

ARAF EMPLOYMENT

Those who enrol to become members of the ARAF Winnipeg will be employed to work with Regular Force personnel at CFB Winnipeg in positions where there is a need for part-time or full-time assistance and may include administration, finance, personnel, logistics, transport, aircraft, medicine, etc., at rank levels from Private to Captain.

Depending upon the requirement, the period of employment may be:

- evenings and/or week-end days only, such as one or two evenings per week or one Saturday or Sunday per week, etc.
- full-time employment for periods of 30 days or more and, in some rare instances, up to 330 days

In any case, the period of employment is a matter which depends upon the service requirement and the individual's availability for work.

The experienced person with former military service will be able to step right into the job for which he has been selected with a minimum of on-the-job training. Experienced personnel with no former service will be given General Military Training at Winnipeg prior to wearing the uniform and being appointed to a position. Those having only academic training, no work experience, and no former service, will receive the General Military Training and a considerable amount of on-the-job training in their appointed position.

BENEFITS

A member of the ARAF Winnipeg is eligible for a considerable number of attractive benefits, some of which are:

- a daily or half-daily rate of pay for services performed
- free issue of uniform
- emergency medical and dental treatment while on Class A Service, or full medical and dental treatment while on Class B Service
- opportunity for trade training at a Canadian Forces School
- membership in a Junior Ranks' Mess, Sergeant & Warrant Officers' Mess, or an Officers' Mess as appropriate to the member's rank
- access to a variety of facilities operated by CFB Winnipeg for the benefit of service members, such as an Auto Hobby Club, CANEX retail outlet, Recreation Centre including an indoor swimming pool, theatre, gymnasium, and several other social and hobby clubs. Since these facilities are operated at cost prices can be considerably less than the usual commercial equivalent
- the opportunity to work and socialize with other service men and women from all parts of Canada, many of whom have served in other interesting parts of the world.

CAROL FESTIVAL



A LIVE NATIVITY SCENE was a feature of the Joint Carol Festival held in Bldg. 21, on Sunday, 18 December, 1977. The children are members of St. Andrew's Chapel and they are:

3 Kings - Larry Carson, Mark Lye, David Brown
 3 Shepherds - Clifford Brown, Jennifer Duncan, Brian Parker
 Joseph - Chris Carson
 Mary - Debbie MacDonald
 Angel - Angela Meisner.

(BASE PHOTO)

WARSHIPS EXERCISE

Victoria - Three Canadian warships based in Esquimalt, B.C., departed January 22, for an operational deployment in the Southwest Pacific. They will participate in three major international exercises at sea.

This was announced by Rear-Admiral M. A. Martin, Commander, Maritime Forces Pacific.

The three, Her Majesties Canadian Ships Kootenay and Restigouche, 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron, and the Command's support ship, HMCS Provider, will return to Esquimalt May 5. Their exercises at sea will involve naval forces of the United States, Australia and New Zealand. There will also be aircraft from the United States and Australia as well as Argus long-range patrol planes of 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron based in Comox, B.C.

During the lengthy deployment the Canadian ships will represent Canada in a series of port visits in Hawaii, Fiji, Western Samoa, Tonga, New Zealand and Australia.

The Esquimalt-based ships will be under the Command of Captain (N) S. W. Riddell, Commander of the 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron. The Southwest Pacific deployment will be the first for the squadron in over five years.

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.

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ON THE TRAIL

When I heard a swishing sound behind me, I stopped and turned around.

"Hi there," said the masked man. "Gorgeous, isn't it?"

I agreed that it was gorgeous, and I know what he would say next.

"Well, what is it today?"

"Blue," I said defiantly. I had been through this before.

"Blue?" He sounded surprised. "I would say it's a green day. Maybe a touch of purple."

"I was back-sliding," I said, defending myself, but he frowned and prepared to enlighten me (again) on the intricacies and relative merits of blue and green . . .

If you are puzzled what the above encounter and conversation were all about, chances are you are probably not a cross-country skier. Any member of that ever-growing group will have recognized the dialogue. It doesn't matter whether you know the other skier or not; most of them will launch into a detailed, often passionate dissertation on the various merits of the proper waxes for your skis. It becomes contagious. I know one girl who never waxed her skis for years. She dismissed waxing as nonsense - something the manufacturers of ski waxes had invented to make more money. Then, one day, she met the masked stranger on the trail. He inquired casually what wax she was using, and when she told him that she wasn't using any, he was shocked. I don't know what arguments he used to persuade her, but from that day on, she has been waxing her skis. At least, she claims she does. Maybe she fakes it. Maybe she learned a lesson: Don't get sucked into a lecture by admitting that you haven't waxed. (Last season she bought fibreglass

skis, which supposedly do not need wax. But the masked stranger came along and informed her that even fibreglass skis must be waxed.)

Actually, the real wax nuts are either the super skiers, the 'Langlauf' experts, or else the beginners, especially the ones who buy their outfits as a package deal - socks, boots, book, and an assortment of waxes included. They feel obligated to follow the instructions and get their money's worth by using as many of the different waxes as they can. Anyone seasoned by three or more winters and going out there on the X-C trail for the sheer enjoyment does not get very excited about green or blue waxes.

When it's really cold (-10°C to -30°C), I use green (different brands feature different shades of green); when it's not quite so cold, I use blue. Period. Once, when it was above freezing, I let myself be talked into using purple. Never again. Purple wax is so sticky that you will have a hard time taking it off afterwards. But even worse than red or purple is *Klister!* When we first started skiing, about six or so years ago, we studied all the books and followed the tabulated instructions that prescribed a different shade of wax for every five degrees on the Celsius scale. They weren't talking about ordinary outside air temperatures, mind you, but snow temperatures! There is an interesting difference, but I won't get into that now. For years I hoped somebody would give me a snow thermometer for Christmas. Nobody ever did. So we had to guess the temperature, and, somehow, we managed to muddle through. But I'll never forget the spring Sunday afternoon, when *Klister Violet* was the wax indicated in the chart for the balmy conditions of the day. *Klister* is a smeary, sticky substance that feels like a combination of grease and chewing gum. When I got through applying it, I had *Klister* on my car seats, on my poles, on my new knickers. It stuck to my boots, to my hair, and to my gloves. Ever since then, I have steered clear of *Klister*, and I know other skiers who avoid it, too.

Now that I am a veteran of the ski trails, I don't worry too much about waxing. I am mostly out there for the fun and the exercise. (Cross-country skiing is one way to reverse the year-end-holiday-weight-gain syndrome.) Even a short run at noon can be an invigorating experience. On most days you are likely to see some deer leaping across the trail. Occasionally, you will spot an owl, sitting calmly on a bare branch, not moving one centimetre, even when you stop to look it straight in the unblinking eye. And almost always, you will meet another member of the lunch-hour-ski crowd, happy to greet you and confirm that it is a glorious day. And, of course, he is eager to exchange the latest wax information:

"Hi there. Lovely day!"

"Gorgeous! A perfect blue day, isn't it?"

"Green, I would say. Maybe a touch of olive, for the kicker."

"Say, I discovered this new wax the other day. It's called *turquoise*, and the chart says it's the perfect thing for minus five-and-a-half degrees in fresh snow . . ."

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WESTWIN (NORTH SIDE) COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS

XMAS DECORATION CONTEST

1. The Christmas Decorating Contest sponsored by the Community Council was very successful. The efforts put forward by many residents brightened the community and gave expression to the joyous feelings of the Christmas Season. Winners of the contest were:

First Prize - C.PL R. W. BIGGS - 151 Bourkwood
Second Prize - CPL J. T. GRACIE - 56 Leicester
Third Prize - MAJ W. O. LAWSON - 454 Moorgate

WINTER CARNIVAL

2. The next major event of Community interest will be the WINTER CARNIVAL being held 22 - 25 Feb. During Winter Carnival week, the Community Council will be sponsoring a Teen Dance, a Children's Skating Party and a Community Ice Sculpturing Contest. The Teen Dance will be held at 1930 hrs Friday 24 Feb in the Hercules Lounge. Admittance will be restricted to teens with dependent passes plus one guest each. The Children's Skating Party will be held Saturday 25 Feb at 1300 hrs. Food and refreshments will be provided. Details of the Ice Sculpturing Contest will be presented in the next issue of Voxair. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

QUESTIONNAIRE

3. The Community Council Questionnaire completed during Nov 77 has been reviewed and actioned by the Council. It should be noted that several questions dealt with Base Facilities and the Council is awaiting responses which will appear in subsequent issues of Voxair. Results of the Questionnaire are as follows:

Question 1 - More than half of the residents in the North Side married quarters were not happy with the amount of information available to them regarding community activities. Some stated that they were able to obtain adequate information through their own efforts. Many felt that there have been improvements in this area during the past year and they had obtained some information through Voxair and their Ward Councillor.

Action

1. Community Council (N) has provided a letter at Base Housing for distribution to incoming personnel explaining the general terms of Community activities.

2. Voxair will have feature articles in the future on each club and also a table of activities will be published in the near future.

3. Council is working on an improved Welcome Wagon for introduction in the near future.

4. The councillors for the respective wards will be more than happy to act on your behalf to obtain information for you regarding the various community activities.

Question 2 - Once again more than half of the residents felt they had not been adequately informed regarding the \$1.00 per month MQ assessment until recently when they were approached by their ward councillors.

Action

1. Letter at Base Housing for issue to incoming personnel. Also a copy of the Assessment

Form to be completed and forwarded to the BCOMPT.

2. Once again, if you have any questions, call your Ward Councillor and he will either answer your question or get the right answer for you.

Question 3 - There were a variety of suggestions regarding clubs for the community. The following is a list of the most suggested clubs and some detail regarding the present status.

Action

1. Health Spa - a check was made at the Base Rec Centre and this is possible. There is a pool, sauna and excellent exercise facilities. Required are organizers, instructors, supervisors and some publicity once the club is formed. If interested contact SGT Pollock at 837-2719 during the day or at 889-6213 at night.

2. Drama Club - known as Studio 22 and it is located at Bldg 22 at the Sharpe Gate. For details contact SGT Jerry Snider at 837-2719.

3. Teen Club - this was tried two years ago; however, because of a lack of supervisors and vandalism by the teenage members, the Club was shut down. Council would be very interested in hearing from anyone interested in tackling this type of a problem with a view to forming a new club; however, it must be stressed - supervision is critical to this type of venture.

4. Bridge Club - several people requested this type of a club. Council will endeavour to locate a facility for such a club and further details will be published in Voxair.

5. Photo Club - at the time of the survey this Club was in a state of limbo. It has since been properly organized and is operating out of Building 21. For further information contact LT MacDonald (ASO) Local 248, Home 888-6955.

6. Judo Club - this one is being looked into for possible organization in the New Year.

7. Ladies Fitness Classes - Fitness classes have been organized. Details are:

REGISTRATION: WESTWIN GYM - 5 Jan 78

COST:

Military \$ 7.00 one exposure
Military \$10.00 two exposures
Civilian \$10.00 one exposure
Civilian \$15.00 two exposures

TIME: Tuesday and Thursday 1900 and 2030 hours. For further information phone CPL Suffron Local 511/514.

Question 8 - There were many complaints about loose dogs in BLHU's and in PMQ's. This problem doesn't exist in MDPR because dogs are not allowed in this area. All residents complained about cats getting into their garbage.

Action

1. Residents are reminded that it is required by law that you keep your dog under control on your property. If he is loose, he is fair game for the City Dog Catcher. Council is exploring the possibility of hiring a dog catcher. If this happens, loose dogs will be turned over to the city for handling. Fines start at \$10.00. Repeat offenders will be asked to get rid of their dog or vacate their residence. It is necessary

for pet owners to respect the rights of others. This does not appear to be happening.

2. Cats have been a problem for many years and are known to frequent garbage. It is difficult to restrict a cat to the yard so it is suggested that residents purchase garbage containers with a lid. This should almost eliminate the problem of cats or dogs tearing open the plastic garbage bags. There are likely other suggestions for control of this problem and it is requested that you contact your councillor.

BELATED GREETING

4. Finally, the president of the Community Council (N), SGT Rick Pollock, on behalf of all councillors would like to express at this time a belated wish to all residents for a Happy and prosperous New Year.

FIRST AID TIP

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FRACTURES

- If a casualty has suffered a fractured limb, support the injured part at once to prevent further damage
- Immobilize the injured part by securing it to a sound part of the body
- Splints and bandages should be used if medical aid is not readily available
- Bandages should be placed tightly enough to prevent movement but not so tightly as to cut off the circulation
- Immobilize the joints above and below the fracture
- Immediately seek medical aid.

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Wed 6:30-8:30p.m.

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AWARDS NIGHT

For an evening of entertainment, plan on attending the annual presentation of awards to Manitoba Big Game Hunters to be held in Building 21 on Saturday, February 4th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$2.50 each.

The Program includes:

Entertainment by "The Bruff Bros." of Andree Productions Ltd.

Presentations of Awards

Refreshments

An excellent display of taxidermy work by local craftsmen of native species of wildlife and fish.

A minimum of 20 door prizes.

For tickets or more info call Doug Johnston at local 383.

XMAS DECORATION CONTEST WINNER



SGT Rick Pollock (right), President of the Community Council, congratulates CPL R. W. Biggs (center) on winning the Christmas Decorating Contest. Also pictured is CPL Gracie who won second prize. Third prize went to MAJ Lawson. Judges for the contest were MAJ Orlando (BCEO), CAPT Graves (BSVCS), and WO Keryluk (Community Council member). (BASE PHOTO)

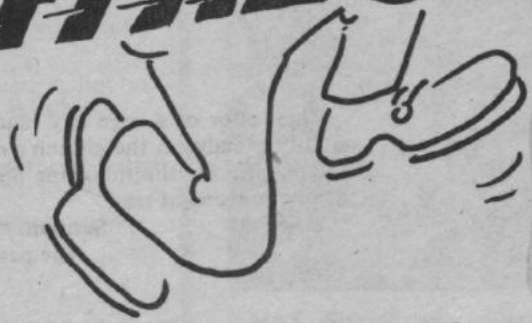


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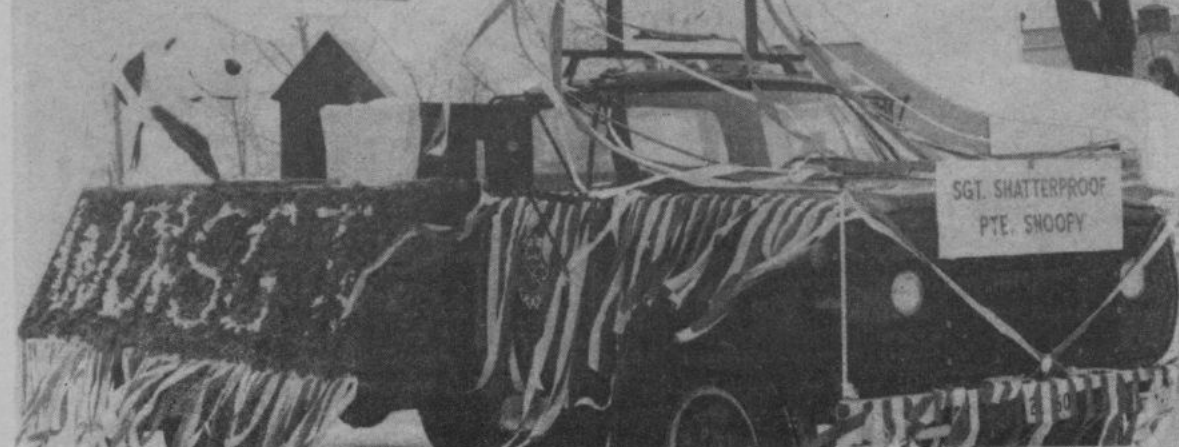
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CARNIVAL





THE MUSTACHE SEZ...

Hi there, all you "after XMAS is over I'll go on a diet people!" But what the heck - join the club - always seem to head into each new year a KILO or two over playing weight. And for all you fitness nuts, there's a recreation centre just outside the main gate on the WESTWIN side, and by golly, another one on the SOUTH SIDE. Surprisingly enough there's always plenty of room ('er except once in awhile we get the 11 am shift a little CROWDED!) The swimming pool at the Westwin gym is now open most of every day, with LEARN TO SWIM classes every MON - WED - FRI at 1100 HRS. It's a great way to wear off a few pounds - why don't you give it a try.

Don't know about anyone else - but I figured that any team that used ORANGE CRUSH as a nick name for their defense would be the GOOD GUYS in the SUPER BOWL - but I've got about as much luck in picking winners as MOROZ (the sportscaster on KY 58)! I did have a living room full of supporters (and dissenters) but at least it wasn't quite as much a shmuzzle as our own GRAND NATIONAL DRUNK. ('er the GREY CUP).

Wonder how many of you spent a good deal of the holidays with the BOOB TUBE switched on to SUPER SERIES 878 - seems to me that the name really doesn't belong any more - they can play international shinny for the next twenty years and they won't ever come up with a finish like '72. LES HABS were the only team that looked like they WANTED to win - 'cause our own JETS didn't do too badly, if you call one win in four games not bad. And of course there's always the inevitable HOWIE MEEKER, who can usually shed a little light on the intricacies of the game, but even ol' HOWIE is getting hard pressed to get too excited about the confrontations between the BIG BEAR and the GOOD GUYS(?)

The SERVICEWOMENS REGIONAL play downs were completed this week in EDMONTON with only two of WINNIPEG's finest, SYLVIA MACKAY AND SUE MACASKILL representing the region at the NATIONALS, in both SINGLES AND DOUBLES BADMINTON. From what we hear, the tournament certainly wasn't run with the smoothness or expertise of last year ('course we did that one!) and when a curling draw gets changed in the middle of the night - you just know they're not working too hard at organizing the tourney. Good luck to Sylvia and Sue (too bad you have to go back to EDMONTON for them -) at the NATIONALS.

Did you hear this one?

McArdle was married to an old shrew who nagged him all the time. In desperation, he began drinking and every night came home smashed. Hoping to cure him, his wife asked her neighbor Mrs Steen for advice.

"The thing to do," suggested Mrs Steen, "is to scare him to death. When he comes home at night, he takes a short cut through the cemetery. Scare the devil out of him, and he'll never drink again.

So Mrs McArdle rented a devil's costume and hid behind a tombstone in the cemetery. That night, as McArdle stumbled by, she jumped out and growled, "Ahh, ah, ah!"

"Who are you?" slobbered McArdle.

"I am the devil!"

"Shake hands, I'm married to your sister!"

CURLING CORNER

Reg Plaster and his rink had to come-up from the B side of the draw to capture the CFB Winnipeg Forces championship, and the right to represent CFB Winnipeg in the District playdowns in Moose Jaw in February.

This years event saw 12 service rinks contesting the championship and was very capably handled throughout by the base PERI Staff.

The spiel was a barn burner to the last rock. Reg and rink had to win back to back games over the A side winners to claim the crown. The Morley Thomson rink had won the A side and was quite reluctant to give anything away. In the final game the Thomson rink got away to a fast start only to see the back side of the Plaster rink after the last rock was thrown and a 6 to 5 score on the board in favour of the opposition.

The Plaster rink consists of John Roy at third, Al Brabant second, Dale Theriens at lead and are backed-up by spare Hale Steffler.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL CFB RINKS IN THE PLAYDOWNS

MCA SMOKER

The annual MCA club Smoker will be held at the Westwin Rink to-night, Wednesday, 25 January at 8 p.m. All club members are cordially invited for evening of fun. Bring your entire rink. There are 16 club rinks entered in the MCA this year to-date. Skips may pick-up their MCA envelopes at this function.

BOWLING ROLL-OFFS 12-14 DEC 77

Fifteen competitors participated during the Base Bowling Roll-Offs. The Roll-Offs saw the competitors bowling twenty games each, over a period of three days.

Following are the final results of the top seven competitors who shall represent CFB Winnipeg in the Prairie Region Championships to be held at CFB Winnipeg 23 - 27 February 1978.

On behalf of the personnel of CFB Winnipeg the best of luck at the Prairie Region Championships.

PRAIRIE REGION REPRESENTATIVE TEAM CFB WINNIPEG

				AVERAGE AFTER 20 GAMES	
1.	SGT	Sypulski	R	AIRCOM BAND	238.1
2.	MCPL	Bonnell	JJ	BAMEO	236.6
3.	CWO	Nemeth	DR	DCOS MILE	229.6
4.	MCPL	McLellan	KG	CFS MET	227.5
5.	CPL	Borden	RE	401 CFTSD	226.7
6.	SGT	Sentner	HG	BASE HOSPITAL	225.4
7.	MCPL	St James	P	BASE SUPPLY	Coach

CFB WINNIPEG BROMBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIE	POINT
BAMEO	4	2		2	6
ALPINES	4	1	1	2	3
CFANS	4		1	3	3

LEADING SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
HERBERT	BAMEO	3		3
BEDARD	ALPINES	3		3
GIRARD	ALPINES		3	3
ROCHON	ALPINES		3	3
NAUD	CFANS	2		2
REID	CFANS		2	2
BAKER	BAMEO		2	2
TURNER	BAMEO		2	2

(as of 16 Jan 78)

The pastor of a large city church took ill, so his office reported his condition daily on the church's outdoor bulletin board, just below the sermon title for the following Sunday. Hence there came a week when the announcement read:

Sermon: "God Is Good"
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BACK ROW - L - R - SGT Buck, MCPL Dentremont, LT Tenbruggencate, SGT Anderson.
MISSING FROM PICTURE - LCOL Lewis, MCPL Carson, CAPT Dar, MWO Vowles. (BASE PHOTO)

CFB WINNIPEG HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF 16 JAN 78

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIE	POINTS
CANUCKS	17	13	3	1	27
BRAVES	17	7	8	2	16
ARROWS	18	8	10	-	16
DOLPHINS	18	5	12	1	11

LEADING SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
HENWOOD	CANUCKS	21	16	37
GUDERYAN	ARROWS	15	13	28
BURKE	BRAVES	13	13	26
CARON	CANUCKS	12	14	26
GRANGER	BRAVES	11	11	22
THIBAUT	CANUCKS	10	12	22
DART	ARROWS	12	7	19
JANES	CANUCKS	9	10	19
SENGER	BRAVES	9	6	15
ARMSTRONG	ARROWS	7	6	13
JALONEN	ARROWS	6	7	13
POOLE	BRAVES	6	7	13
ARMSTRONG	DOLPHINS	7	5	12

JUNIOR RANKS MESS
FEBRUARY ENTERTAINMENT
CALENDAR

- 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
- Friday, February 03
Dancing to Music Man "Rick Enns" from 9-1
- Saturday, February 04
Music supplied by Music Man "Pat Johnston" from 9-1
- Friday, February 10
For your enjoyment we present the variety act, as preformed by the group "Burnt on a Binge" from 9-1
- Saturday, February 11
Valentine's Dance—Men be sure and bring your favorite Valentine for an enjoyable evening of dancing to music by the group "Burnt on a Binge" from 9-1
- Friday, February 17
Dancing to Music Man "Pat Johnston" from 9-1
- Saturday, February 18
Another evening of dancing to music supplied by Music Man "Pat Johnston" from 9-1
- WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK—February 22,25
February 22,23,24—dancing to "Three Penny Opera" from 9-1
Carnival Princess Contest—Be sure and post in your ballot box in the Snake Pit, for your choice for Carnival Princess. Deadline for all entries is January 31, 1978
Members can sign up for all Carnival Events on forms posted on the Mess bulletin boards
All Participation for the construction of the Junior Ranks Mess Snow Sculpture and Float are welcome

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STAFF APPOINTMENT

MAJ. Roger G. Simard, 34, of Coaticook, Que., has been appointed to the staff of The Right Honorable Jules Léger, Governor General of Canada, Chief of the Defence Staff Admiral Robert H. Falls has announced.

A pilot on the staff of the Canadian Forces Staff School in Toronto, he becomes assistant to the Governor General's secretary, responsible for travel arrangements.



MAJ. Simard was equerry to Prince Philip during the royal visit to Canada last October.

He entered the Royal Canadian Navy in 1959 under the Régular Officer Training Plan as an officer cadet at Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean, Que.

He graduated in 1964 from Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., with a bachelor of science degree, and after flying training was assigned to the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure as a Tracker pilot. He is also a qualified helicopter pilot.

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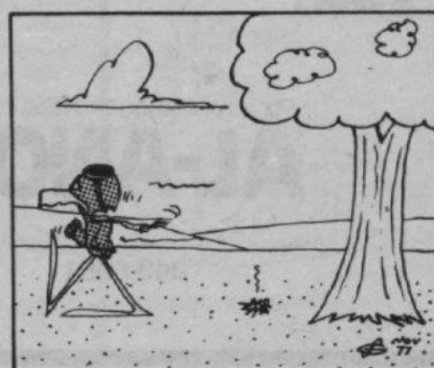
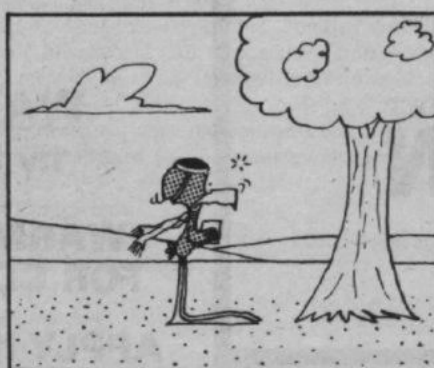
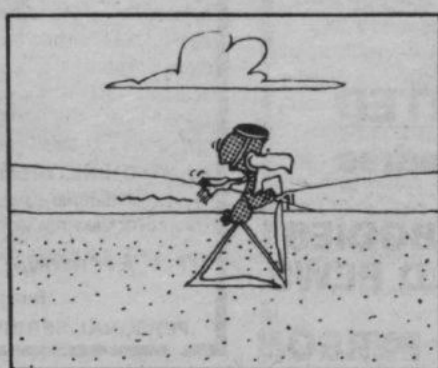
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If you are looking for entertainment that is both live and lively, then the best show in town at the moment is called *Theatre Beyond Words*, and is at the Warehouse Theatre. This mime group only perform on Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8:30 p.m., so there are only four more shows this year - this Friday and Saturday, and again on February 3rd and 4th.

Harro Maskow, and his troupe of four talented mime artists, offer a number of skits and sketches, some humorous and some in the serious vein. Such topics as showbiz, music, sports and mountain climbing are covered. One sketch is called the "Pilot's Tale" in which a Russian aviator demonstrates the perils of flying as he flies into enemy territory - North America. Correctly billed as "Canada's Finest Mime Troup" this show is highly recommended for all who like to be entertained by good clean fun.

THE MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE also has a Main Stage play which runs until Saturday, January 28th. This is the David Storey, long time success in Britain, *The Contractor*. Maybe the cast had opening night jitters, as the daily papers damned this production with faint praise, but by the third night, when I saw it, the play had come together into a fine evening of theatre.

Male members of the cast were outstanding, with excellent acting by Antony Parr, in the title role, and to mention others, Patrick Sinclair as the foreman and Robert Haley as a not-quite-all-there workman. At the risk of being called a male chauvinist, the gals did not do so well, and seemed to have difficulties in knowing what kind of characters they were trying to portray.

The scene of the play is Northern England, and the event the wedding of a contractor's daughter. The ingenious and effective set is a huge tent, which is erected and dismantled during the three acts. The large cast allows for all kinds of inter-relationships between the newly rich and the working class, with gags sparked by social comment on both the rich-poor and the generation gaps. Plenty of impact, and a pleasant change from TV drama these days.

Upcoming events at the Concert Hall in the next week include the World Adventure Tour film "Afghanistan" on January 25th at 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.; the Hebrew Schools Lottery presentation with several big name stars, including Alan Blye; while on the 27th and 28th the Winnipeg Symphony will offer pianist Jeremy Menuhin as guest artist. On February 2, 4 and 6 the Opera Association will present *Madam Butterfly*, the long standing favourite. Meanwhile, over at the Arena, *Ice Capades*, with Canadian champions Lynn Nightingale and Ron Shaver will run daily from 25 Jan through Tues. 31 Jan.

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CWL NEWS (SOUTH SIDE)

Well here we are starting off a new year and still active despite the bitter cold. We had another lovely meeting this month and everyone who attended agreed that it was well worth the special effort to get there. Although we slowed down somewhat during the Christmas season to allow the women time with their families, we are now back in the swing of things.

Correspondence received since our December meeting included a Thank You card from Deer Lodge Hospital for the special visit we paid them shortly before Christmas, along with Christmas carols and treats to cheer them up. Another Thank You was received from the Catechism Co-ordinator of our Parish for helping with the Children's Christmas Party. There was also a note of thanks for the ladies who helped at the Christmas Carol Festival.

Other items discussed at the meeting were the League Magazine and the Military Vicariate Newsletter. Some articles from these were read or quoted, and discussed. Articles of special interest were; Monsignor Boucher's Christmas Message, the message from our Mil. Vic. President, Agnes Leblanc and the articles from the various convenerorships. Mention was also made of the Queen's Jubilee Medal awarded to Agnes Leblanc for her many years of work with Military Church organizations.

Plans for the future include preparing Prayer Cards for the ditty bags which will be presented to those attending the National Convention here in Winnipeg in August. We will also be responsible for a reception to be held here in early May for those receiving Confirmation, their parents and sponsors to meet the Bishop. The Confirmations will occur at St. George's Chapel and the reception will be at Lipsett Hall.

During the course of the meeting we also discussed topics of current interest. A lengthy discussion was held on the penal system, proposed prison reforms and alternate methods of rehabilitation for law breakers.

Several ladies also expressed objections to the presence of Pin Ball Machines at Lipsett Hall. Apparently it is illegal for those under 16 to play them yet those at Lipsett are currently being used by youngsters of all ages. It is especially discouraging to see young children losing their allowances in these machines. Our views on this subject will be made known to the Military Police.

Our next meeting will be held February 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Choir Loft of St. George's Chapel. If you are interested please join us or contact us at 489-9075 or 489-7585.

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CAPTAIN AT HELM

For Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille, their latest album offering "Greatest Hits" (A&M SP 4667) it's the best album that they have yet been associated with. For their legion of fans it's one of the finest compilations of hits to be packaged together and a set of tunes that will be as easy to listen to ten years from now, as they are today.

The Captain (Daryl Dragon) and Toni Tennille have come along way from their beginnings of "Love Will Keep Us Together" to where they are musically today. They have put together a string of hit singles and albums, toured the globe, starred in their own TV show, made numerous guest appearances on television shows and became the darlings of the music business.

LOVE AND TOGETHER

The first release for the Captain and Toni was a love song

studied classical piano for ten years and first performed with his two brothers, Dennis and Doug. The 'Captain' moniker was placed on Daryl by Mike Love of the Beach Boys. Daryl at one time toured with the Beach Boys and every time he would stand-up after doing a solo piece, Mike would point to him and refer to him as 'Captain Keyboard'. The name stuck.

TONI TENNILLE

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, Toni moved to California in 1962 with her family

CORRECTION

after numerous disc jockeys spoke to record companies, A&M and along with nine years of classical piano training got her first professional job with the South Coast Repertory Theatre. Along with a friend, Ron Thronson, they wrote a



under the banner "The Way I Want To Touch You", which actually started the whole phenomenon. When the duo couldn't interest a major label in releasing the song, they went into the studio, paid for everything, with the Captain handling all the instruments and Toni singing all the vocal parts. They released the record on their own label, Butterscotch Castle Records. The song became a regional hit and records heard, and heeded the call. They signed the Captain and Tennille and now a few million sales later, the duo have just released their 'Greatest Hits'.

When they recorded their cover version of the Sedaka evergreen "Love Will Keep Us Together", it took off, and when the smoke had cleared they had sold over three million copies, picked up a Grammy as Record of the Year and laid the groundwork for the album that went well over the platinum mark and established them as super-stars.

DARYL DRAGON

Daryl Dragon is the son of conductor Carmen Dragon. He

rock-ecology musical called "Mother Earth". The show ran in San Francisco to good reviews and during it's run they needed a new keyboard player. Daryl Dragon was in town between Beach Boy Tours.

When Daryl re-joined the Beach Boys, he introduced Toni to the group and she was invited to tour with them, becoming the first (and only) 'Beach Girl'. After the Cinderella beginnings of "The Way I Want To Touch You", the Captain and Tennille hit with "Love Will Keep Us Together" and followed with giants like "Muskrat Love", "Circles", "Come In From The Rain", "Disney Girls", "Lonely Nights (Angel Face)" and the beautiful "Wedding Song (There Is Love)". All these songs, and a few others, are included in the "Greatest Hits" of Captain and Tennille and it's an excellent set of tunes that should remain high on the charts in the months ahead.

LOCALLY YOURS - UNDE

Sister Stephanie Shuper wishes to thank the members of the executive, the various group representatives and those members who assisted her in her term of office as president during 1977.

Management has kindly consented to the locals request for the use of bldg. 24 for union meetings, also for an office at the same location for transacting union business and storing records.

As the new year begins to tick away your executive wish all members a more prosperous 1978 than most of us experienced in 1977. We hope that management sees fit to grant to their loyal servants increases in keeping with rises in the cost of living, even the lowest paid members have lost buying power to the tune of \$300 in the past months.

The next regular meeting will be held March 13, 1978 in bldg. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Agenda will include resolution input for UNDA Tri Annual Convention.

Sick & Welfare - all members are reminded that it is their responsibility to advise the welfare chairman (Reg Parkin - 832-5631) when any of their fellow workers are absent due to sickness.

CHANGE OF COMMAND AIR RESERVE GROUP

BGEN R. H. Rohmer will relinquish command of the Air Reserve Group on 31 January 1978. COL J. I. Perodeau will be promoted to the rank of BGEN and will be the new commander.

To mark the occasion, a change of command parade will be held at 1930 hrs 31 January 1978 in No. 10 Hangar, followed by a reception and buffet at the Air Reserve Officers' Mess. Guests attending will include the Lt. Governor of Manitoba, Premier Lyon, Mayor Steen and LGEN Carr.

AIR COMMAND KIT STORES

An AIRCOM mail order kit stores has been established. The policy of this merchandising outlet is to provide members of AIRCOM and the AIR OPS Classification in particular and throughout the Canadian Forces with the opportunity of securing appropriately identified haberdashery and other items. These prices are subject to change without notice, however, units will be notified of these changes and price lists will be amended accordingly.

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The Stars of Courage were awarded posthumously to Captain Gary W. Fulton, of Ottawa and Moose Jaw, Sask., and Officer Cadet Robert A. Hansen of Winnipeg.

WO John K. Boehne, of Sudbury, Ont., and CAPT Lorne O. E. Bakke, of Vibank, Sask., were awarded the Medal of Bravery.

CAPT Fulton, a flying instructor and OCDT Hansen, his student, died when their Tutor jet trainer crashed at Regina Airport May 31, 1976. Shortly after take off a bird was ingested in the engine, causing an immediate engine failure. The instructor and student elected to divert the aircraft back to the runway rather than eject and abandon it over the city. There was insufficient altitude for a safe landing, and both officers were killed as a result of the crash of their aircraft.

WO Boehne, based at CFB Petawawa, Ont., took a live grenade from a Private who had panicked during an exercise at the base on Nov. 16, 1975. WO Boehne, supervisor in the

throwing bay, realized that the Private had removed the grenade striker lever but that he was still holding the explosive in his hand. Knowing that a grenade fuse burns down in seconds, he grabbed the Private's hand but failed to loosen his grip. Only by hitting the Private's hand against the bay wall could he manage to get the grenade over the wall. It exploded almost immediately after the men took cover.

CAPT. Bakke, based at CFB Chatham, N.B., saved an 11-year-old boy from drowning in the Miramichi River at Chatham on June 19, 1976. The youth had been caught in the current when he swam too far from shore. CAPT. Bakke swam to the rescue, but when he was about 10 metres away, the boy sank below the surface. CAPT. Bakke dived, found him, pulled him to the surface and revived him by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before bringing him to shore.

There are three Bravery decorations: The Cross of Valour, the Star of Courage and the Medal of Bravery. Since they were first created in 1972, 304 Canadians have received them.

The date for the investiture at Government House by The Right Honourable Jules Léger, Governor General of Canada, will be announced later.

GIRL GUIDE CONFERENCE

The Manitoba Council of the Girl Guides of Canada held a residential conference at the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg from January 20th - 22nd, 1978. The theme of the Conference was "Our Promise and Law in Today's World", which provided an opportunity for adult leaders to explore new methods of interpreting the philosophies of Guiding in relation to the World of 1978.

We were honoured to be able to present two excellent guest speakers. The Most Reverend Edward W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, is Moderator of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Gloria Scott is President of the Girl Scouts of America. Biographical sketches

Archbishop Scott addressed the Conference on Friday evening January 20th at 8:00 p.m. as

keynote speaker. Dr. Gloria Scott spoke at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, January 21st. Group discussions were held from 10:15 - 11:45 a.m. and from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and on Sunday morning the Conference delegates proceeded to St. Boniface Cathedral for a "Guides' Own" service, and a breakfast hosted by Les Guides Catholiques du Canada, (secteur français).

NEW DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR MARITIME AIR GROUP



COL Frank C. Willis (seated), 45, of Flin Flon, Manitoba and Dartmouth, newly appointed Deputy Commander, Maritime Air Group, discusses maritime air requirements with LCOL J. Renne Barette, Senior Staff Officer Evaluations and Requirements, at Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax. COL Willis joined the RCN in 1952, and after qualifying as a pilot flew in naval air squadrons operating from Shearwater and the former aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure. Since 1974 he has been the Maritime Air Group's senior staff officer for helicopter operations. COL Willis was promoted to his present rank 1 January 1978. (DND HALIFAX PHOTO BY SGT. ED MULLEN)

BARBERSHOP SOUTHERN STYLE

Magnolia blossoms, warm lazy summer days of the old south, mint juleps and songs like "Dixie" and "In the Evening by the Moonlight" - on February 18th at the Centennial Concert Hall, the Winnipeg Chapter of Sweet Adelines will make you think of all these as with set designs, costumes and song will present Barbershop Southern Style. Under the direction of Winona Smith, the chorus will sing songs of the old south as well as more modern numbers done in the barbershop style.

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In May 1978, Canadian Forces Station Sioux Lookout will be celebrating its 25th year of operation. As part of the celebrations, we at Sioux Lookout, hope to publish a magazine outlining the history of the site. This magazine will have pictures of people and events that have taken place over the years, as well as verbal descriptions and stores.

We will be pleased to receive from any ex-members of this station any pictures and/or stories that they feel would make an interesting contribution to the magazine. We will attempt to return all material received as soon as the magazine goes to press, probably near the end of March 1978. Please ensure that each and every item is thoroughly described and clearly labelled with the name and address of the

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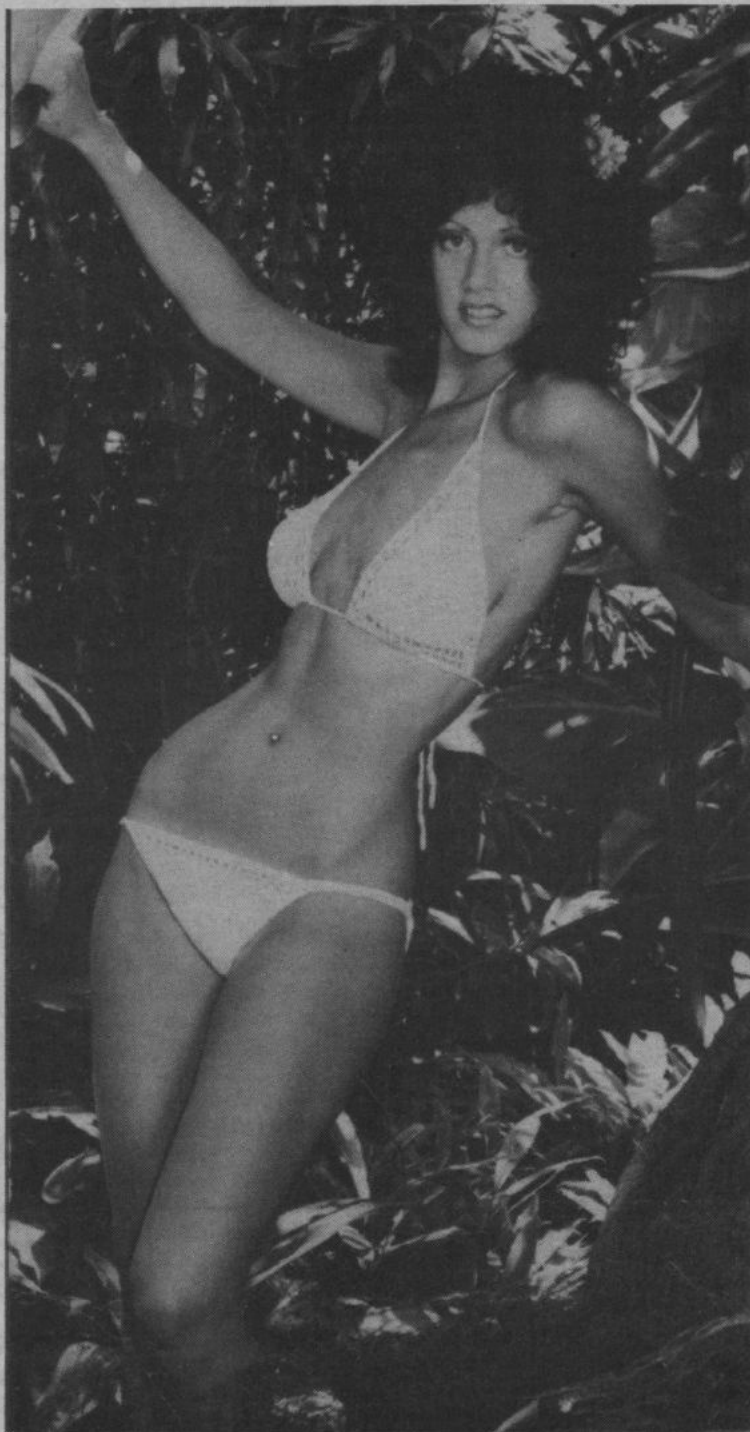
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GAMES SUPPORT**

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This number is broken down into about 500 regular force, 250 reservists and about 50 cadets. Air Command Headquarters has been assigned the job of co-ordinating CF support for the Commonwealth Games. And most of the regular force support will come from Air Command units.

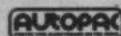
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However, there will also be a fair representation from Mobile Command and Communications Command.

The reservists and cadets, by and large will be provided by the Alberta Militia District, although of course, some communication technicians may come from other reserve units.

They'll be doing such things as driving some of the Games fleet of 329 vehicles, helping record results, providing communications and some medical support.

No. 7 Canadian Forces Supply Depot at CFB Edmonton (Namas) will be used for storage and dispatch and return of all equipment used for the Games.

Also, CF communication people will assist in manning the command post nerve centre to be set up at CFB Edmonton.

The Games colour guard for the opening ceremonies will be drawn from the Lord Strathcona's Horse, an armoured regiment based at Sarcele Barracks, Calgary. One hundred men will be assigned to the guard.

Also, Calgary-based units will also be involved looking after the only Games venue located outside the city of Edmonton. This will be the Palomino rifle range where full-bore rifle shooting will take place on the 1,000-yard military range, CFB Calgary.

Cadets assigned to the Games will look after such things as carrying signs bearing each countries' names for the walk-on for the opening and closing ceremonies and assist in medal presentation (victory ceremonies).

Fortunately, all CF personnel assigned to the Games, unlike Montreal, will not have to live in make-shift accommodation in local schools. When the Airborne Regiment left CFB Edmonton last July, they left behind them unused barrack accommodation at Griesbach Barracks. These quarters, mess facilities and mess halls will be used to look after the influx of CF people assigned to the Games.

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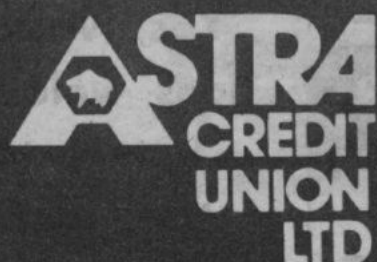
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