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Chief Warrant Officer Robert P. A. Osside, 48, of Montreal has been appointed the first Canadian Forces Chief Warrant Officer, a new position in the military. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

**LOOK FOR THE VOXAIR SPECIAL EDITION
AT ARMED FORCES DAY, MAY 28th**



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THE POLLSTERS ARE COMING!

By Dr. J. E. Mayhood
Director General Personnel
Research and Development

OTTAWA (CFP) — Defence Minister Barney Danson has told the Canadian public that he wants to hear their views on whether Canadian women should be allowed to compete with men for those jobs which would take them into combat in time of war.

The Human Rights Act, proclaimed 1 March of this year, gives women powerful support in their efforts to gain right of access to every job in the Canadian Forces. This Act says that an employer must not restrict employment on any grounds other than genuine occupational requirements. What this really means in combat jobs is still not clear but there is certainly no shortage of strong views on the subject.

Some members of the CF and some of their spouses will soon have the chance to get their opinion on record. Mr. Danson has directed studies to be made of

the views of the military community as well as the public at large. Since we are the people who will have to live with whatever decision is made about allowing women in combat jobs, the Minister wants to know our opinions and he wants to know them by June.

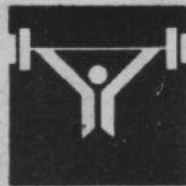
Very soon NDHQ teams will descend on a few selected Canadian Forces Bases armed with questionnaires. They will ask a few thousand members of the CF and their spouses what they believe would or would not happen to efficiency, effectiveness, morale, and retention of personnel if women were permitted in those areas from which they are now excluded.

Please don't feel slighted if you are not asked — there isn't time to ask everyone. Enough people will be canvassed to get a valid insight into CF opinion. If you are asked, try to put aside any emotional bias and give your best assessment in terms of combat considerations.

A FIRST FOR CFANS



MAJ Dave Hache is shown here with his son Mike during the recent graduation ceremonies for course 7703/04. While LT Hache received his wings marking the completion of his basic navigation training, MAJ Hache received a set of carved wings in recognition of being the first former student and instructor at ANS to see a son also graduate. The wings were presented to MAJ Hache by LCOL R. Sparling Commandant of CFANS. (BASE PHOTO)



COMMONWEALTH GAMES TRANSPORTATION

When Montreal hosted the Olympic Games in 1976 they did not have to worry about transportation and how all those people were going to get to all the events.

Montreal, of course, had in existence a subway system built primarily for Expo '67.

Edmonton, however, when it started to think about hosting the XIth Commonwealth Games did not have a subway system. Compounding the city's problem was the fact that the Commonwealth Games Stadium was built very close to the city's centre, in a site with virtually no parking facilities.

So, Edmonton's city council decided to build themselves a mini-subway system linking downtown Edmonton to the Commonwealth Stadium a distance of about five miles. Total cost of this mini-subway will be about \$65 million. It will start near the MacDonald Hotel in downtown Edmonton and surface using existing railway lines shortly after leaving town.

It will have two stations in town and one at the Commonwealth Stadium. For each ceremony, it's expected the mini-subway will be able to take about 6,000 of the 42,500 expected for each daily event.

To handle the remainder, the city of Edmonton will rely on its "Park-n-Ride" bus system that operates during Edmonton Eskimos football games and the Klondike Days Exhibition.

With no public parking available at the stadium, motorists will be encouraged to drive to any of five parking lots ringing the stadium where there is parking for about 11,200. Games' patrons will then be bussed to the stadium in about 15 minutes.

Two hundred buses, making a total of 520 trips will thus be able to speed 30,500 people from the five parking lots to the stadium for each ceremony.

For Games' venues other than the Commonwealth Stadium no great problems are anticipated because most of the venues are on the outskirts of the city, serviced by ample parking.

However, city officials will install a beefed up bus system with special routes to handle those who don't arrive in cars. Major terminals will be set up at four large shopping centres to take people to the Argyll Park Velodrome, for instance.

So, with a good deal of fore-planning, the city of Edmonton and Commonwealth Games officials, feel they will not have a transportation problem once the Games start to roll.

UNIFIL DUTY



Defence Minister Barney Danson wishes the Signals group well prior to their departure from Trenton, Ont. for UNIFIL duty. Nearest Mr. Danson is MAJ Francois Turgeon, 36, of St. Hubert, Que., commanding the unit.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



BORDEN PAPER CLAIMS TITLE AS OLDEST

A base newspaper — the Borden Citizen — celebrates its 30th anniversary this month and claims to be the granddaddy of them all.

True or not, 30 years of continuous operation must put this weekly tabloid very near the top of the longevity list.

Blushingly, NDHQ's Directorate of Information Services (DIS) admits that their records do not go back far enough to confirm or deny the Borden Citizens' claim to fame, and the Directorate of History couldn't help either.

If an base newspaper using standard or tabloid format can challenge this mark, the Borden Citizen would like to know. In any case, DIS thinks that such durability and quality of product deserves recognition.

So congratulations to the CFB Borden Citizen, and especially to two people from the early days of the paper who are still at it on a part-time basis. Ed Schultz was editor from 1948 until his retirement in 1976, and Stan Noseworthy typed and laid out the first issues.

The present managing editor is Ken Nicholson and Captain Ed Moore is in the editor-in-chief's chair.

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music reviews and syndicated columnist

CRADDOCK CHEATED INTO TOP TEN

Billy Craddock was one of the premier rockers in the fifties. Don't be surprised if the name doesn't ring a bell with you though. While Craddock was trying to make a name for himself in the States, he got a booking with a rock show in Australia. The promoter had a film of the chanter and this was shown a few times before his arrival and upon arrival, it wasn't the 'stars' that were mobbed, it was unknown Billy Craddock. Police cordons fell and Billy had to be hustled back on the plane until stringent security arrangements could be made.

Needless to say, he knocked 'em out. He returned 'down under' and was the only entertainer to be able to place three songs in the top ten at one time, that is until the Beatles put five or six there.

BACK HOME

Back home things weren't going so well. Craddock had no problem in finding record companies to record him, but for some reason couldn't come up with a hit. He moved from company to company and slowly but surely started to move out of the business completely. He was doing week-end gigs and working at the construction business from Monday to Friday, when the turnaround started.

Dale Morris was heading to Music City, USA to help a friend get a company rolling and insisted on Craddock being signed to the label. Cartwheel signed Craddock and his first song turned into a country monster. He covered the Dawn's "Knock Three Times" and rolled into the top ten.

For the next few releases, Craddock stayed within the confines of relative security and sang the songs that had been hits by other artists. The formula worked well. He hit with "Dream Lover", "Ain't Nothing Shakin'" and "I'm Gonna Knock On Your Door". With each new release he garnered more attention and higher chart status.

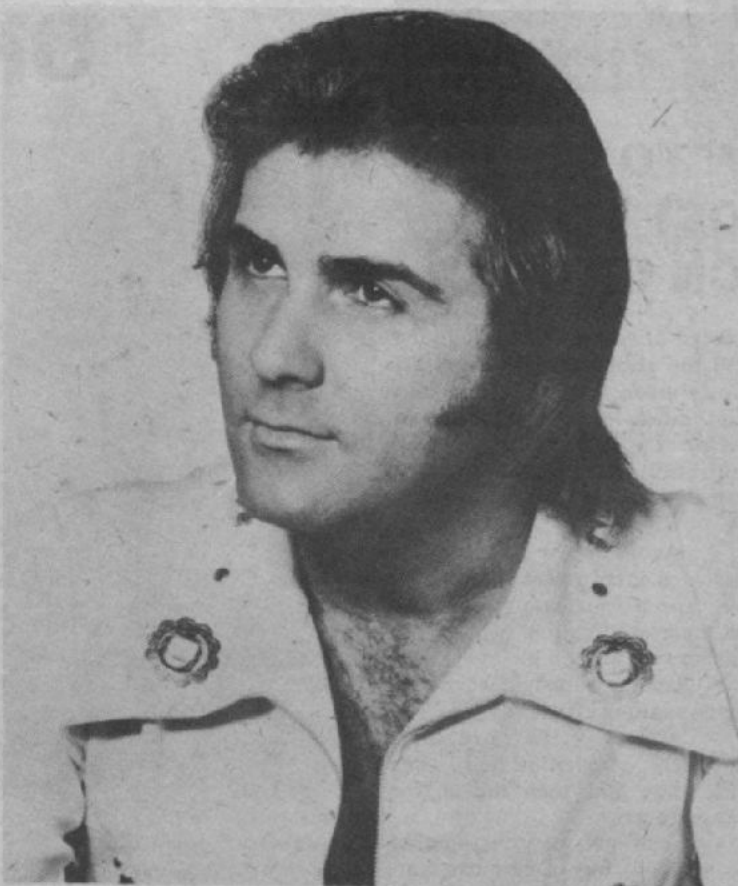
RUB IT IN

When Craddock moved to the ABC label he started clicking in the 'cross-over' market. Picking up pop and country sales. Then the monster appeared. "Rub It In", a story about sun-tan lotion became Craddock's first million plus hit and established him in the pop markets.

He continued to hit both pop and country charts with "Easy As Pie", "Walk Softly" and "Broke Down In Tiny Pieces." For the past few years Billy has sported the monicker 'Crash' (from his prowess on the gridiron) and today, Billy "Crash" Craddock is with Capitol records, travels with a contingent of a dozen people, a few tons of equipment and a matched pair of streamlined and customized buses that whisk him from one engagement to another. A modern day success story for the kid from Greensboro, N.C.

I CHEATED

Craddock's debut Capitol disc "I Cheated On a Good Woman's Love" (ST11758) has already turned into a runaway best seller and is showing early indications of being the fastest breaking and biggest selling record of his career.



BILLY "CRASH" CRADDOCK

The single (title track) is an infectious winner that is somewhat reminiscent of the happy-go-lucky Jewel Aitkens "Birds & Bees" track. "Cheated" has broken top ten in six weeks and the album should easily duplicate the sales pattern set up by the 45.

There are some surprises in store in this album. Long known for his tribute to Elvis during his stage presentation, 'Crash' covers the white back "Jailhouse Rock" and for diversity adds the traditional bluegrass sounds of "Roll In My Sweet Baby's Arms." One song, "Rock and Roll Madness" reflects Craddock's rockin' roots as he pays tribute to the legends of the early days of rock (Domino, Lewis, Presley, Berry). The tune, penned by Bobby Goldsboro, is given an exceptional guitar workout while some high flying keyboard sounds fill the instrumental bridge.

YOU'RE THE GIRL

Every once in a long while an album holds a complete knockout track. "California Grapevine" held "Easy Loving" for Freddie Hart, "Tom Dooley" was buried in a Kingston Trio album. There are numerous cases of albums holding a potential blockbuster and all that's needed is recognition. Craddock has one of those with "You're The Girl," a high powered tune with a staccato beat and knockout vocals and a hook line that grabs you're ears. Watch for this one to explode internationally. Set rounds out with: "Not A Day Goes By," "We Never Made It To Chicago" and "Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain."



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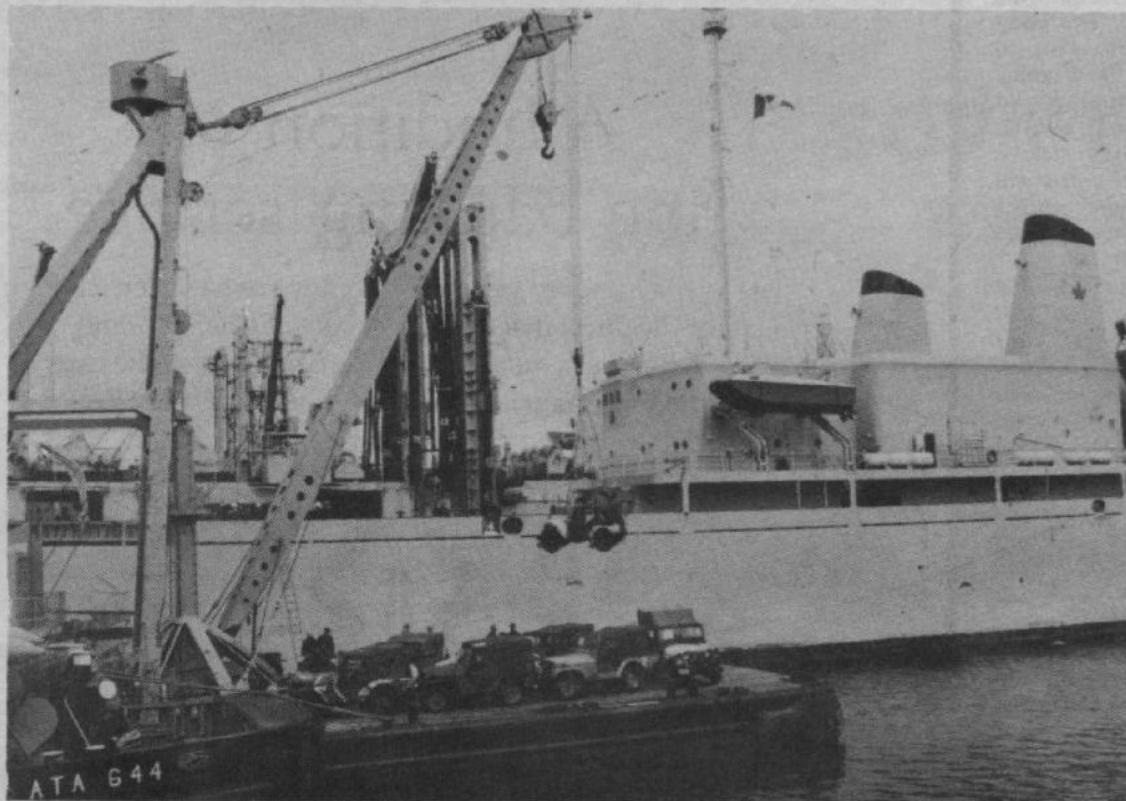
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Good word for dieters. Experts say anyone on a diet will be able to lose more weight because they burn up calories faster in cool surroundings.

If you want to save energy and keep healthier this winter all you have to do is lower your thermostat by just a few degrees.

Don't forget your humidifier. Check it regularly to be certain that it is always in good working order.

SKY HAWKS



TEAM LEADER—WO Gerry Vida, 36, of Winnipeg and Edmonton, is the leader of the Sky Hawks, the Canadian Forces famed parachute demonstration team. The Sky Hawks will perform 46 times this summer for public audiences in Canada and the United States.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

WO'S & SGT'S LADIES MEET AND GREET CLUB

Our meeting of April 20th was comprised of discussions concerning our participation in the Jr. Ranks Mess Ladies Wine & Cheese & Bazaar Day. We decided to contribute a White Elephant table and a variety of saleable goods appeared on which the smallest of prices were attached in order to make it a fun project and also to help negate the fact that no one really wanted to take anything back home. In regard to that day which was Sunday the 23rd it was very well attended and extremely well organized for

which the PMC, Bonnie Vass and her most helpful staff should take a well deserved bow.

The remainder of our meeting evening was taken up with a games night and while some of the ladies played shuffleboard the rest of us played Rumoli. Once again some lovely prizes were given out to the lucky winners.

Our May meeting on the 18th will depend entirely upon the weather, for, with summer on it's way and all our gorgeous ladies wishing to look that way all over, we decided to either jog around

the base or have an exercise class in the upper lounge, after which we'll destroy it all by having a barbeque on the patio. So, come one and all, join in the fun and BYOS (bring your own steak).

Also on the 18th we will have to try to fit the making of Leis for our Messes' Hawaiian Luau being held on the 17th of June. If, in fact, we don't have time to finish them, we will get together on another evening for this project which won't be too hard to take, eh ladies? See you on the 18th.

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PROVINCIAL CADET SHOOT

On 08 April 1978, a provincial inter-element cadet shooting competition was held at Minto Armouries. Competing teams were No. 25 RCSCC Crusader and No. 213 RCSCC Qu'Appelle representing the Sea Cadets; No. 2520 RCACC Brandon and No. 2528 RCACC Virden representing

the Army Cadets; No. 50 RCACS Dauphin and No. 519 RCACS Swan River carried the Air Cadet colours. The winning team, and winners of the "Buffalo" trophy for the second straight year was No. 25 RCSCC Crusader. Army and Air Cadets placed second and third respectively. Individual

medals were given by the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association. In addition to the Buffalo Trophy individual medals were given by the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association, whose members also supervised the competition.

EX-RCAF CB RADIO CLUB

A number of ex-R.C.A.F. members recently formed the R.C.A.F. General Radio Service Club (C.B. Radio) with headquarters in Edmonton. This nation-wide organization is non profit and open to all ex-R.C.A.F. members whether retired, employed elsewhere, or still in the military and share a common

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Salad Bars Do Not A Salad Make

How do you judge a restaurant?

Some people's criterion is the onion soup. If it isn't covered with a thick, gooey layer of cheese that first stretches into long, unmanageable threads and then firmly clings to gums and sticks to teeth, it gets points off. Others tend to be impressed by a vague quality called "atmosphere," and no matter how tough the meat, how tinned the vegetables, how cold the potatoes: as long as the lights are low, the menus are bound in genuine vinyl, and the waiters speak with a European accent, that place has got to have class!

I have a thing about salads.

For me, a restaurant's appeal can rise or fall on the merit of its salads. I am *not* talking about salad bars. A proud chef would think of a salad bar as a cop-out. Instead of using their culinary skills to create an appetizing salad, complete with a zestful dressing to guide the diners on the way of a memorable gastronomic experience, the chefs with salad bars carelessly chop up a bunch of vegetables, fill a few bowls with bought-in-bulk dressings and, as if in a fit of impatience, tell the guests to go make their own salads; they can't be bothered. (Next thing you know, they'll set up giant barbecues in restaurants and ask you to cook your own steaks!)

What do most people know about how to make a salad anyway! Just watch them in a salad bar: they have no idea what goes with what, and they don't know when to stop. There is such a tremendous variety, and it's all free! So they pile up beans, lettuce, cabbage, pickles, onion rings, olives, radishes, beets, cucumbers, green onions, you name it. And then they soak it all in one of the standard dressings: French, Thousand Island, or Blue Cheese, which is now fashionably called Roquefort. Oil-and-Vinegar, sometimes known as Italian, has become chic, too. But does anybody loose in a salad bar ever give any thought to the compatibility of one ingredient with another, to the consequences of a potential mismatch between dressing and texture of a would-be salad, to its introductory role before the main course, which will demand at least equal space? Does anybody know when enough is enough?

I prefer a restaurant whose chef will lovingly prepare a salad for me and who also serves an original, or "house" dressing. Anyone can make (or buy) the standard dressings, but the chefs who dream up their own will invariably put all their inventive ingenuity to work and are proud of their creations. That's why I always ask for the house dressing.

I have eaten such inspired salads at the *Brothers' Restaurant*, at *Victor's*, at the *Nazare*, at *Ray and Jerry's*, at *La Crêpe Bretonne* - all in Winnipeg - and recently, in Ottawa, at a place called *Friday's Roast Beef House*.

In all those places, the vegetables were crisp and fresh and clean, and the house dressings were imaginative and delicious. Each one was different.

One thing I can't stand is pieces of lettuce that have brown spots. Many eating places are not too particular about that. They all doubtless wash the salad ingredients well enough, but often they don't get rid of the "rusty" bits. Sure, it's a tedious job to pick over a hundred heads of lettuce on a busy day, but that's part of the business, or should be, and when we pay a good price for our food, we are entitled to a clean salad. The restaurants mentioned above all came up to expectations in that respect.

My favorite salad in a Winnipeg restaurant was served at *La Crêpe Bretonne*, which unfortunately closed its doors a while ago. It was the best item on their menu, top. For lunch, this salad was a meal in itself, and I ordered it every time I went there. The salad simply consisted to a whole head of tender, yellow-green, fresh young lettuce (the Boston, bibb, or butterhead kind), covered with the freshest, cleanest sliced mushrooms and a delectable dressing that I am still trying to imitate.

Another salad I liked and remember well was made in Ottawa, at *Friday's Roast Beef House* (150 Elgin Street). This one was the tossed variety, with different greens and some raw red cabbage. The garlic house dressing was subtle and delicate, with just a hint of garlic and, again, very little vinegar.

The secret of a successful salad is not merely a fabulous dressing over a selection of well-cleaned vegetables. Adelle Davis, noted nutritionist and author of the celebrated *Let's Cook It Right*, heads the section on tossed salad with "The Most Important Recipe In This Book," and goes on to say: "Few foods are so sinned against as are tossed salads. Haven't you seen them mistreated to the point of being watery, wilted, tasteless, greasy..." She stresses the importance of drying the ingredients, shaking and whirling and patting them dry so that no moisture is left on the surfaces. Then the oil is added before the lemon juice or vinegar. Otherwise the salad becomes moisture-logged, unappetizing and lacking in nutrients. Many cooks are unaware of another important rule: If any flavor is to be added to a salad dressing, it is to be mixed with the oil *before* vinegar or lemon juice is combined with it. The oil apparently absorbs and distributes the flavors of herbs and spices better than an oil-and-acid mixture. Good chefs, of course know the rules; that's why their salads are so often masterpieces.

I, for one, plan to stay away from salad bars.



On Sunday 23 Apr 78, the Red River Lounge of the Jr. Ranks Mess was the center of activity for over 200 ladies of CFB Winnipeg.

The ladies came to Try and Buy! To try the many varieties of Cheese and Wine provided by the Jr. Ranks Mess and to buy the many and varied Crafts displayed that day.

On display was a "Teddy Bear" display, Tri-Chem and Cameo, Macrame, Weaving, Crocheting, a White Elephant sale sponsored by the WO's and SGT's Wives Club, a Bake Sale sponsored by the CWL and Ceramic displays.

Music was provided by "Rick Enns" with a Lawn Chair and Chaise Lounge raffled off as well as draws for as many as 14 door prizes.

Mrs. McNaughton attended and drew the winning ticket for the raffle. The lucky winner was Inez Paul of 429 Sqn.

The PMC and Executive wish to thank all the Ladies who donated their time in presenting their exhibits and working so hard to make this day the success it was.



MEMBERS OF CHIPPAWA VISIT GRAND FORKS AFB

Arrangements completed during the past three months made it possible for some fifty members of HMCS CHIPPAWA Ship's Company of Winnipeg to visit Grand Forks Air Force Base during the weekend of May 6 to 7.

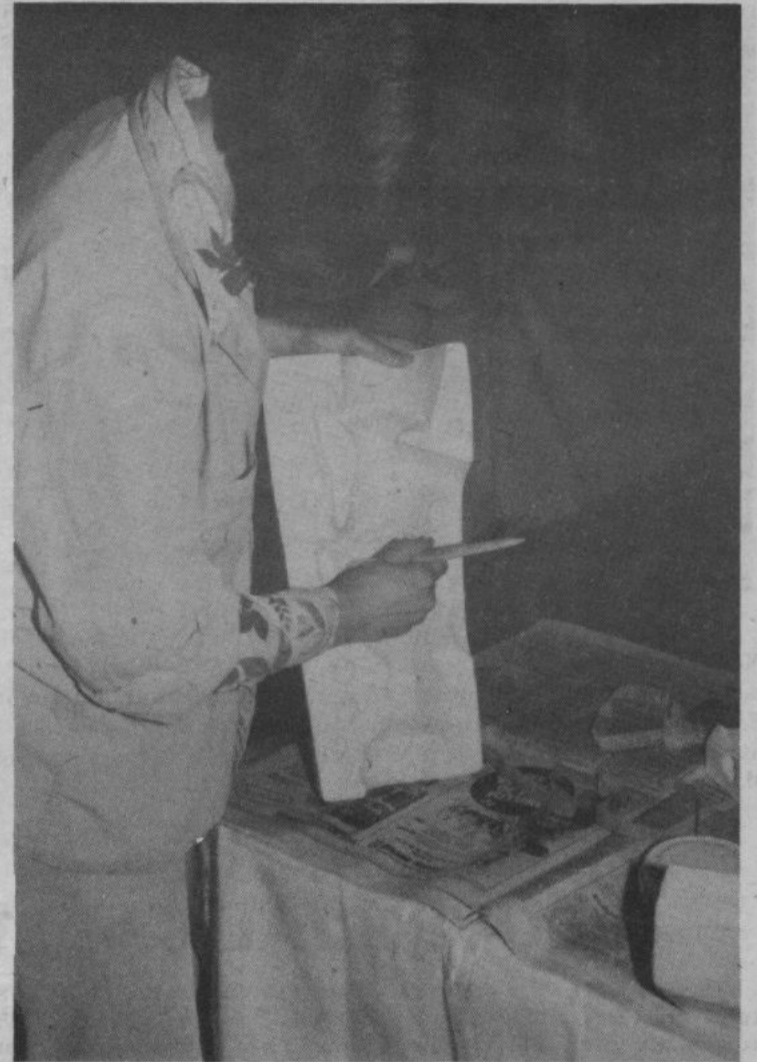
The two-day trip featured mission briefings for the bomber squadron and missile site located at the Air Force Base some 180 km south of Winnipeg. Tours of the facility followed the mission briefings.

The object of the trip is part of a familiarization package to improve the overview of the participants of the operations of Canada's allies in an environment other than the sea in which the tasking of Canada's Naval Reserves lies.

Members of HMCS CHIPPAWA have participated in the NATO squadron STANAVFORLANT which features representative ships from Canada, the United Kingdom, the United States, and other NATO countries. Regular gate vessel weekends also allow members of Ship's Company to gain experience in the manning and operating of minor war vessels, a tasking assigned several years ago to the Naval Reserve.

HMCS CHIPPAWA is commanded by CAPT (N) (R) W. N. Fox-Decent, CD, ADC, a political science professor at the University of Manitoba, and is one of Canada's eighteen Naval Reserve Units.

LADIES WINE AND CHEESE



A member of the Base Ceramics Club demonstrating the details of one of the moulds used by the club. (BASE PHOTO)



One of the few displays at the Ladies Wine & Cheese was a "Teddy Bear" display which was presented by PTE D. Vailencourt. (BASE PHOTO)

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Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

The Royal Hunt of the Sun, currently running at the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE is a visual delight. Considered by some critics as the best play of the season, it has come in for some damming, with or without faint praise, from the media. In some cases it could be renamed *Royal Hunt* by the Critics, as the actors, staging and direction have all come under fire.

All this proves is that one man's spectacle is another man's sun glasses. The tri-dimensional live stage is a better place to show off exotic settings and brilliant costumes than either TV or movies, so MTC is to be commended for a great try. Reading a history book might tell you the same story, but the visual effects would all be lost.

A few years ago the Royal Winnipeg Ballet used the same tale of the Spanish conquest of the Inca nation as the basis for a ballet, but their show was not as convincing or dramatic as this one. They also imported a big name set designer, but again the MTC can be judged a winner. Comparisons may be odious, as the MTC had financial help from Esso, so did not spare the expense, and seemed to be using real gold to trim both sets and costumes.

Any actor trying to portray a character who died 400 years ago, and is now more myth than man, is going to have difficulties. But the cast of 29 gave it their best, and any faults can probably be blamed on director Timothy Bond. Earlier this year Bond demonstrated he could be very effective with a cast of two, this time the numbers game caught up with him. But it is the kind of play you have to see for yourself, and one where all the critics, including yours truly, should be ignored. So it is hoped you caught the show, and can make your own judgement.

While the theatre critics of our two major newspapers (other than VOXAIR) tend frequently to go in opposite directions, it is not too often that the music experts have differing views. No so for the recent final concert of the Winnipeg Symphony, an all request program. One paper headlined "workaday performance" while the other "Symphony ends season on highest note." As a non musician, trained in the military in the art of Canadian compromise, the show was somewhere in between. The choice of music by the fans, was Mozart and Beethoven, and neither of these two composers can be faulted. It was a very pleasant and rhythmical end for a fine season.

The annual blitzkriegs to get people to buy season tickets are now under way, with all varieties of the arts flogging their programs for the 78-79 season. Prices seem to be holding, possibly due to help from the taxpayers. More on this next time.

The Air Cadet League of Canada is a voluntary public service organization which cooperates with the Canadian Forces in providing citizenship and aviation training for young Canadians in the high school age bracket. The League works through a network of civilian committees at local, provincial and national levels, the committees being made up of public-spirited citizens whose only reward is the satisfaction that comes with rendering an important service to Canadian youth.

20th ANNUAL MEETING ASTRA CREDIT UNION

The 20th Annual Meeting of Astra Credit Union Limited was held at the International Inn, Saturday April 1, 1978. Many members attended the Annual Meeting chaired by Mr. Robert Jackson, President of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Jackson advised the membership that 1977 had been an excellent year for Astra seeing assets increasing by almost 40% to over 22 million dollars and thanked Mr. Ronald Statham, General Manager of Astra and his staff for the excellent work done. Astra now has close to 10,000 members in St. James. 1977 was a very eventful year for Astra stated Mr. Jackson, seeing several new and innovative services offered to the membership. The Life Insurance Savings Account was increased from \$2,000.00 to \$5,000.00 with a very favourable rate of interest offered; Plan 24, a Daily Interest Savings Account was introduced offering an excellent facility for short term deposits - all strengthening Astra's determination to consistently offer the best products and services of any financial institution in the City. Mr. Jackson assured the membership that Astra was not going to stand pat on these achievements but rather would continue to seek out new methods for improvement in services and invited suggestions and recommendations to this end from the membership.

The membership voted for four vacancies on the Board of Directors returning Mr. C. Shermerhorn, Mr. G. Rouse, and Mr. M. Gillman for three year terms, and electing Mr. E. Lins for a one year term.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Mr. E. Henschell, Corporate Secretary of the Credit Union Central of Manitoba and Mr. W. Halpenny, General Manager of the Central.

Some 700 members and guests attended the Dinner and Dance Saturday evening. Mr. Jackson introduced the guest of honour Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Curtis. Mr. Curtis is a past President of the Credit Union Central of Manitoba. Music provided by the Cordaires, capped off an eventful 20th Year for members of Astra Credit Union Limited.

CDS VISITS UN



ISMAILIA, EGYPT - Admiral Robert H. Falls, chief of the defence staff, gets a special welcome to "The Barn," 116 Canadian Air Transport Unit's rest area, during his visit to the Canadian Contingent, United Nations Middle East, here. The guard is composed of two of the unit's technicians dressed in Arab-style garb.

During his ten-day visit to the Middle East, April 8 to 17, the Admiral had the opportunity of speaking with the members of the Canadian Forces serving with the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF), the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) and the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO). The CDS also met with senior U.N. military commanders and military leaders of Egypt, Syria and Israel.

More than one thousand members of the Canadian Forces - men and women in the regular and reserve forces - are serving with the United Nations in Egypt, Israel, Syria and Lebanon.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



ISMAILIA, EGYPT - Master Corporal Jim De Coste, who is employed within the CANEX operation of the Canadian Contingent, United Nations Middle East, here, has a word with Admiral Robert H. Falls, chief of the defence staff. The CDS spent ten days, April 8-17, visiting the members of the Canadian Forces who are serving with the United Nations in Egypt, Israel and Syria. MCPL De Coste came to Egypt from the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

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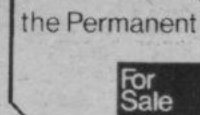
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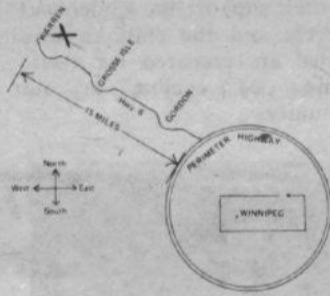
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Leslie Berthelette, 22 years old, son of WO Morris Berthelette of 176 Braintree Crescent, came first in the "Mr. National" Bodybuilding Contest, held in Sudbury, Ontario on May 22, 1978.

Leslie works out daily in the CFB Winnipeg Westwin Gym weight training room. He trains with his father who is 41.

Both men will be entering the "Mr. Manitoba" contest in June of this year. (BASE PHOTO)

BICYCLE RODEO



Lipsett Hall in conjunction with the Winnipeg Police held a Bicycle Rodeo, May 6. Approximately 125 children had their bicycles inspected and toured the course which was laid out in the parking lot. Films were shown in the Lounge and refreshments were provided by

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The STANLEY CUP? – made my prediction – but boy those CANADIANS – sure know how to make one wonder if it was a right choice? When they want to play – they sure know how!

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MWO Hamilton, M.E. Tasking,

CWO Wilt S.G. RSM-RSS Prairie,

LCOL J.A. Hubbard SSO Ops and Trg.

(BASE PHOTO)

2PPCLI EXCHANGE

WINNIPEG – Infantrymen from "B" Company, 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, of Winnipeg, will not be tramping over the endless wastes of Camp Wainwright, Alta., this summer.

Under the Canada/U.S.A. small unit exchange program, the 100-man company will train with the United States Army's 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., from May 10 to June 11, 1978.

A 120-man company from the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry of the 9th Division will take their place during the same period with 1 Canadian Brigade Group at CFB Calgary, Alta.

Airlift of the troops on

deployment and re-deployment will be by United States Air Force aircraft. The Patricia's will be airlifted from Wainwright, to Fort Lewis after the aircraft have delivered the U.S. troops to Wainwright from Fort Lewis.

For the Americans, training will involve squad through battalion manoeuvres while the Canadians will take infantry training with their U.S. counterparts, including exercises in the Cascade Mountains.

Two other small unit exchanges will also take place during this time. Elements of 8th Canadian Hussars from CFB Petawawa, Ont., will be taking armored training at Fort Hood, Texas, while at the same time

troopers from the 1st U.S. Cavalry Division will be at Petawawa between May 8 and June 11.

From CFB Valcartier, Que., troopers of the 12e Regiment blindé de Canada will gain experience at Fort Knox, Kentucky, while their counterparts from the 194 Armored Brigade from Fort Knox do the same at Valcartier.

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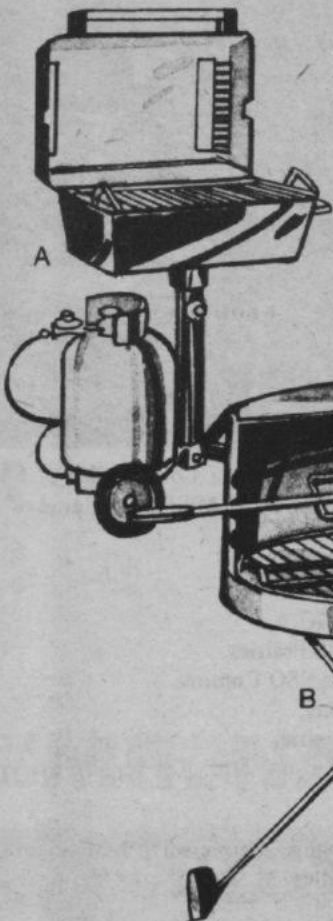


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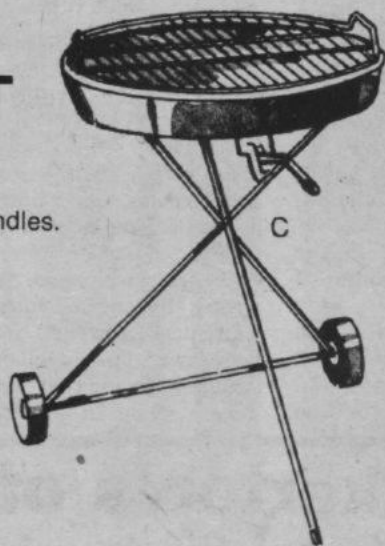
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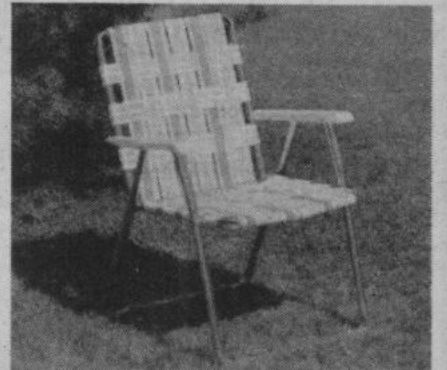
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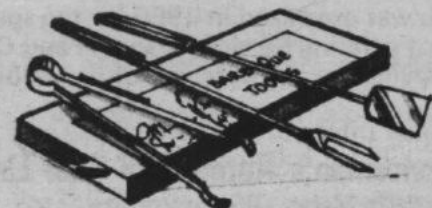


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Can a film like *COMING HOME* be of interest to Canadians? It sure can. In the early sixties Canada identified very closely with the Vietnam War which the USA was waging; so much so that the Canadian news media spoke of it in terms of "our" war and "our" enemy. The *CBC National News* used to start off every night with reports from "The War." We got over that though, especially when we came to realize, with some embarrassment, that Canadians were still in Vietnam as part of a peacekeeping International Control Commission.

As the American anti-war movement grew in the late sixties, it spilled over into Canada, and feelings against that war ran high here as well. As an anti-war film, *COMING HOME* should have been made as part of that movement. However, the issue was too hot to be handled by such a popular medium as the movies. Perhaps if it had been made at that time its style would have been too strident and its perspective too limited.

As it is, the social context is more accepting now and the mistake of that war more readily admitted. Therefore *COMING HOME* doesn't have to convince. Rather, it reflects prevailing attitudes. Because of that it can reach beyond the events of a particular war and touch—the perennial themes of war and soldiers, of survivors and non-survivors, of hope and disillusionment, and finally of how human beings communicate and help each other through it all.

All in all, *COMING HOME* is a powerful and moving film. It is from the talented USA filmmaker Hal Ashby. It stars Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Doern who give superb performances as the three principal characters. The time is perhaps 1968-69, and the place is the USA, rather than the fields and jungles of Vietnam.

Voight plays the crippled Vietnam veteran, cynical, angry and forgotten in a veteran's hospital. Doern is the soldier going over to Vietnam for the first time. He is cheerful and even anxious as he looks forward to military exploit and heroism. Fonda is the woman in between. In the first instance she is the straight-laced, middle-class soldier's wife, safe in the well-structured life on base. In the second instance she is the somewhat naive but warm person, who tries to find her own life, and in so doing brings hope to the crushed life of the Vietnam veteran.

COMING HOME explores some profound problems that arise when war overtakes peoples' lives. How does the returned veteran, half-dead in body, wounded in soul, and discarded in a hospital retain his sanity and humanity? What of the soldier's wife who finds herself changing and maturing while her husband is absent at war? He will come back to a different person. How will they communicate again? And what of the soldier who finds his ideals of patriotism and nationalism come crashing down when confronted with the reality of war?

Much of the early part of *COMING HOME* is situated in a real veteran's hospital filled with crippled, half-men, victims of war, principally the Vietnam War. This is a courageous gesture on the part of the filmmaker, not only for putting the actors in a real setting with real people, but also for presenting that reality to the audience in all its frankness. No play here. This is documentary.

The musical soundtrack of *COMING HOME* is made up of the songs of the sixties, played so loudly and constantly that you *must* listen. These words form the real dialogue and commentary of the film. The blaring music is unsettling and tiresome, reflecting the troubled period of the war.

COMING HOME is not Hollywood sweetening the bitterness. It is not film entertainment. It is rather a profound film experience. It probes and jabs and makes you uncomfortable. It is intriguing, mysterious, playful, sad, human, frightening. If you identify with the period of the sixties, or if you are not turned off by facing the real problem of military people, then you will want to see this film.

The major problem with *COMING HOME* is in the ending. It is not so much a let-down as it is inadequate. After exploring these serious problems and raising so many expectations, the film falls short at the end. It doesn't quite make it. But then such was the decade of the sixties which it reflects.

(*COMING HOME* is now playing at Northstar Cinema 2 in downtown Winnipeg.)

TREES FOR BLHUS

The Base C.E. section in co-operation with metro housing are planting about 250 trees in the BLHUS. The Community Council with assistance from CE works and grounds have selected the location for these trees so as to benefit as many homes as possible. The trees will be staked with guy wire support. Care of the trees is very important and watering is the most important single item that one can do for their plants. Water three times a week for the first two weeks and then twice a week thereafter. When watering ensure the roots are saturated. The CE will look after the trees during the initial period of planting then it is up to the occupant to take care of the plant. Trees are beautiful if they live and this will be a great addition to our community appearance. Please take care of your tree.



At Dye Main on the DEW line, the most northerly presentation of the SILVER JUBILEE Medal to a member of the Canadian Forces took place early in April 1978. SGT E. J. Wall, AD Tech is presented the medal by the Military Commander MAJ A. W. Aldworth.

(DYE PHOTO)

CWL NEWS (South Side)

Although our May meeting was held a little early, on April 30th, we began with a lovely devotion in honour of Our Lady. It included a procession, the crowning of the Blessed Virgin, readings from the Bible, hymns and an inspiring talk from our Spiritual Director, Father Henry Nowakowski.

Once more we had a very full agenda for our meeting and had to proceed quickly in order to cover everything in a reasonable time. We have been involved in many activities during April and the beginning of May has been almost as busy for our members.

Sister Rolande Dufault's talk was reported on by those who attended. Other members expressed interest and it was suggested that we invite her to speak to our group as well as to the teenage girls of our parish. We are considering something of the sort for next fall.

The Confirmation which was held in our parish and in which we were very much involved went very well. Holy Pictures were given to all those confirmed in the name of CWL. The luncheon and especially the punch were enjoyed by all. We thank all those who gave of their time and helped to make it a success.

Many of our members attended the celebration for the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel on the 26th of April at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel. The executives of both councils were installed in a lovely ceremony. The lunch served afterwards was delicious and the company was delightful. We wish to thank the ladies of the North Site for including us in their plans. Also, congratulations on your beautiful new banner.

Several of our members canvassed for the Manitoba Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) on Tag Day. All went well and it was reported that people were generally courteous and generous.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were the First Communion of several of our young parishoners, the lowered speed limit for Kenaston Boulevard and the bookmarks which we are giving to those attending the National Convention in August, here in Winnipeg.

A theme for the coming year was chosen at the meeting. Our theme will be "Be Yourself." This includes accepting yourself and loving yourself, an important first step towards loving others. The importance of concentrating on our good points rather than dwelling on our mistakes was also stressed. Quotations from an article in the April 22nd Canadian Magazine were read to reinforce these points.

We are also planning a banner for the month of MARY and for Mother's Day, combining the two themes. Several of our members are working on it presently and we hope to have it ready for the 14th of May. It will be displayed in the chapel and we will also be having a special celebration for Mother's Day.

Three of our members are attending the CWL Diocesan Convention in Portage and will be reporting on the proceedings at our next meeting. Our President will also be attending the Military Vicariate Convention in St. Jean from May 25th to 28th.

Our Past President, Antoinette Daniels is currently standing for election for a seat on the School Board of St. John Brebeuf School. We are all behind her and supporting her in every way. Good Luck, Antoinette!

In lieu of a June meeting we will be getting together for an evening out on the 22nd of June. See you all there girls.

JADEX APPOINTMENT

GEN (ret'd) Jacques A. Dextraze of Ottawa and Montreal has been appointed honorary colonel of the Royal 22^e Regiment, Chief of the Defence Staff Admiral Robert H. Falls has announced.

The three-year appointment begins in June when LGEN (ret'd) Gilles A. Turcot of Magog, Que. and Montreal relinquishes the appointment.

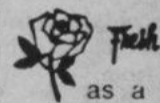
GEN Dextraze is chairman of the board of Canadian National, having retired as chief of the defence staff in September, 1977 after a distinguished military career spanning 37 years.

His duties as honorary colonel of the regiment include advising National Defence Headquarters on regimental matters, liaising with allied or affiliated formations and fostering esprit de corps throughout his regiment.

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WESTWIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL (North) SURVEY

During the fall of 1977 the Westwin Community Council (North) ran a survey in the North side MQ's to obtain information related to community problems. One of the questions dealt with the Base Housing situation. More than 100 personnel expressed dissatisfaction or misunderstandings related to this situation and after careful examination of the responses Council prepared a list of 8 questions reflecting the general attitude of the community. These questions were submitted to the A/BPSVCO and the BHOUSO for their response. It is not the position of the Council to take a stand either for or against these answers but rather to report them as they were received. In every community there are problems related to housing but examination of existing orders and regulations ie. Base Standing Orders, CFAO's, and MQ Orders indicates that the present system is as fair as possible given the circumstances of large numbers of transfers every year. Be that as it may there are always areas which can be improved and of course there are acceptable ways of bringing about change. If you are not satisfied with the standard of housing where you are currently residing please contact your Community Council Ward member and he will arrange for your complaint to be heard at the next Council meeting. Please remember that the Council members are as interested in this community as you are, they are neighbours who face the same or similar problems to your own. The following is the question and answer outline as received from the Base authorities.

QUESTION 1

There is discrimination by rank in the allotment of PMQ/MQs. Higher ranks are able to obtain an MQ of a size not justified by the size of their family.

ANSWER 1

There is no discrimination by rank in the allocation of PMQs. The only way a member can obtain an MQ larger than he would basically be entitled to is when there is no one on the list and a unit slightly larger than the one he is occupying becomes available; for example a couple occupying a one and one-half storey.

QUESTION 2

Personnel often are allotted MQs of a size not commensurate with their needs, ie: 3 bedroom MQ no children; single persons in an MQ, or a family with two teenage sons are living in a three bedroom slab on Ness.

ANSWER 2

Not true for the reasons noted above. There are single persons living in two and three bedroom slab BLHUs because these units are not attractive to married couples with children and many would remain unoccupied if they were not offered to single personnel.

QUESTION 3

Why is it necessary for personnel who are employed on the South side to live on the North side and vice versa? How can a man change MQs?

ANSWER 3

It would be impossible to maintain two lists as we have 626 units on the North side and 362 units on the South side. If we kept all the units on the North side for those members who work on the North side and similarly units on the South for those employed on the South, this would be blatant discrimination. Should a member's name arrive at the top of the list and in his zone there is a suitable unit available on the North and likewise one on the South side, he will be given a choice between the two. BSO 102 outlines the conditions under which a member may have his name placed on the MQ waiting list. Notwithstanding eligibility, a member may write the ABPSVCO outlining the reasons he feels he should have a change of MQ and his request will be considered.

QUESTION 4

Because of long delays in the CE repairs, many residences are empty while families wait, some as long as four to five weeks for an MQ.

ANSWER 4

This will no longer be the case. Occupants will be offered a house as soon as housing receives one or more keys from CE. Repairs other than of a major nature, will be done around the occupant.

QUESTION 5

BLHUs are substandard housing and yet when one is offered to a member, it must be accepted or his name is either removed from the list or placed on the bottom.

ANSWER 5

We have no choice in this matter. CFAO 28-3 makes it quite clear that only one waiting list is to be maintained for all types of MQ.

QUESTION 6

Seniority according to time in the service is not a factor in the MQ allotment system. Why not? Many members suffer similar problems of MQ availability on every transfer. This is unfair.

ANSWER 6

Again, this is NDHQ policy and we have no voice on the subject. Interestingly seniority, many years ago, was a factor in allotting PMQs but this policy was changed.

QUESTION 7

Not enough information is publicized regarding the means whereby a member can change MQs. What is needed to do this?

ANSWER 7

Should a member wish to change his PMQ, he should become familiar with BSO 102 and submit a memo to the Base Housing Officer stating why he wishes to change his unit.

QUESTION 8

Local housing situation not considered when allocating MQs. There

HI HONEY, IT'S ME



Leading Seaman J. P. Faille, a member of the ship's company of the Esquimalt based destroyer, HMCS Kootenay, calls his wife. The call was set up through the amateur radio aboard Kootenay by Master Seaman Brian Sullivan (left) and the amateur radio facilities at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt. When this particular call was made Kootenay was in Australian waters during a major operational deployment with Restigouche and Provider. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

seems to be lots of two bedroom apartments for rent in the city yet there are childless couples living in 1½ storey three bedroom MQs while others with children live downtown.

ANSWER 8

There are not that many two bedroom apartments available in this city; however, be that as it may, the 1½ storey three bedroom MQ is a very small unit and while there are childless couples living in these units, there are many families with two children living in these units who have requested an internal move to a larger MQ.

NOTICE

"426 (Thunderbird) Squadron will be receiving its Colours in August 1978. In addition to the actual presentation, 426 Squadron, together with the 426 Wartime Reunion Committee, are planning a Squadron reunion. Celebrations will take place at CFB Trenton Ontario on the weekend of 19-20 August 1978. All former Thunderbirds, both service and retired, are cordially invited to attend.

Anyone who answered our request for historical material a year ago is already on the mailing list and will receive a registration form shortly. All other ex-Thunderbirds please write:

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FROM GENERAL TO SERGEANT

OTTAWA—BGEN (ret'd) E. M. D. Leslie, DSO, CD, 58, of Parry Sound, Ont., colonel commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, has had his appointment extended, Chief of the Defence Staff Admiral Robert H. Falls has announced.

BGEN Leslie was selected for the position in January, 1975, and will continue the appointment for an additional two years.

An artillery officer with a military career spanning 43 years, he served in Cyprus for four years as commander of the Canadian contingent and chief of staff for the United Nations force stationed there.

The position of colonel commandant to a corps or a branch is an honorary appointment granted to a retired

senior officer of that branch. As colonel commandant, his duties include fostering esprit de corps throughout the regiment and advising the Chief of the Defence Staff on regimental matters.

BGEN Leslie began his career in 1953 with the Royal Canadian Artillery in the Non-Permanent Active Militia and was commissioned in 1958. He became a permanent force officer in 1959 and served overseas.

Senior positions included command of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Korea, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Shilo, Man., and commander of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Petawawa, Ont. He retired from the Canadian Forces in 1972.



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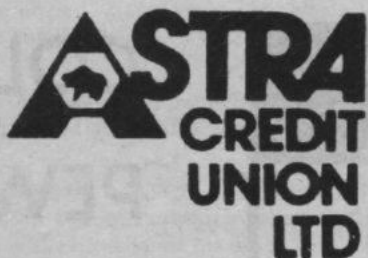
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