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## MANITOBA CABINET BRIEFED



Members of the Manitoba cabinet were briefed by a team from North American Air Defence (NORAD) Command with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. during a recent visit.

Host for the briefing was LGEN GA MacKenzie (second from right), commander of Air Command

From left to right: the HON Gerry Mercier (Acting Premier), the HON Norma Price (Minister of Labour), LGEN MacKenzie and the HON Ed. McGill (Minister of Consumer, Corporate and Internal Services). (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

## ADMIN OFFICERS MEET

Administration officers from Air Command stations met in Winnipeg 3 to 5 October at the second annual administration officers' conference. Representatives from over 20 Air Command stations were greeted by COL W. B. Sterne, the Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel at Air Command Headquarters, on behalf of the Commander of Air Command. Keynote of this conference was to acquaint the station administration officers with their headquarters and to get some idea of the services provided by the command headquarters staff and to meet face-to-face with each other and the staff.

COL J. Spenard, the administration branch advisor from National Defence Headquarters, gave a stirring opening address touching on the

past, present, and future of the administration branch in the Canadian Forces. LCOL D. J. Hutchison, Senior Staff Officer Personnel at Air Command, introduced COL Spenard noting that he was the only World War II veteran in the gathering and that his experience in and support of the administration branch is unquestionable and appreciated.

Of course, no gathering of such magnitude would be complete without the ever hopeful address by the classification career manager which was ably given by MAJ Paul Labelle. MAJ Labelle's address renewed the spirit of dedication in these very special officers.

Throughout the three days, topics discussed were: civilian personnel administration, security, food services, messes,

physical education, social welfare, personnel administration, religious administration and a broad area of other topics of special interest to the individual stations and representatives. Throughout the conference the traditional concerned and responsible attitude of the administration officers was quite evident as every topic was considered as important as the other.

This second annual Air Command conference of administration officers proved conclusively that there is boundless life, energy and dedication still left in the administration officer of the Canadian Forces and healthy signs of many more years of good administration and service to all members no matter where they serve.



Administrative Clerks at Winnipeg listen intently to COL J. Spenard's address given during his visit. (BASE PHOTO)

**EDITOR'S COMMENTARY**

During the latter part of September, 21 - 22 September to be exact, the editorial staff of Voxair made a foray into the world of civilian publications. The occasion was the fall meeting of the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association (MCNA) which represents over 70 newspapers in Manitoba and is affiliated with the Canadian Community Newspaper Association representing newspapers from all across Canada.

Publishing a newspaper is a hard, responsible task at the best of times, but to hear the men and women who publish the community newspapers in Manitoba it sounds like "a labour of love". Dedication to community - responsible reporting - concerned editorializing . . . these are all good descriptions of members of the MCNA. They are ordinary people representing ordinary people - but special in that they tell it like it is, but with a smile.

Highlights of the meeting and seminar were the MCNA president's reception hosted by McConnell Advertising, breakfast in the St. Regis Hotel Oak Room hosted by Manitoba Hydro, a visit to Government House by the ladies in attendance, a luncheon hosted by the Manitoba Government, a visit to the Winnipeg Tribune computerized production room and the presses, a reception hosted by the Manitoba Teachers Society and dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Club hosted by the Manitoba Telephone System and the MCNA after which the MCNA awards for outstanding work were presented to member publishers.

Dale Atkinson of the Winnipeg Tribune led a seminar assisted by Ken Lunn of Compugraphic and Chick Biggs of the Tribune. Topics such as page layout, ad-layout and design, typesetting and paste up highlighted this portion of the session, with the tone being a critical look at newspapers and their visual affect on the reader.

We at Voxair, and I speak for Gerry Radford and Ellen Pennell, enjoyed the exposure to the views and ideas of our civilian counterparts in the Manitoba newspaper community. Hopefully, Voxair will soon be admitted as a member of the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association and its national counterpart, the Canadian Community Newspaper Association along with the dozen or so Canadian Forces base newspapers who are now members.

Thanks for having us at the MCNA semi-annual meeting, seminar and awards presentation all you members of the MCNA and good fortune in the future. Until we meet again, thirty for now.

**PLAN FOR SECOND CAREER**

*By Dan Hodgert  
Directorate of Social  
Development Services*

In a recent article I referred to the fact that members of the Canadian Forces retire earlier than their civilian counterparts.

In my opinion, early retirees usually have not accumulated and earmarked savings or investments to provide income for their retirement, and this, coupled with the reduced pension an early retiree receives, often means there is insufficient income to continue at the standard of living that was maintained during the income producing years.

Now it is realized that some of us are more prudent than others, and no doubt there are service

members retiring in their late forties or early fifties who will have sufficient income from their superannuation annuity and savings or investments to live comfortably until they reach 65, when they will be eligible for the Canada/Quebec and the Old Age Security pensions. But it is safe to predict that the majority will have no alternative but to seek employment to supplement their annuity until they reach 65.

I firmly believe that planning for a second career is most important, as this employment, full or part-time, will provide the early retiree with the opportunity



**75th ANNIVERSARY**

SGT Suess of MCE Ottawa describes some of the artifacts used by the mapping establishment to CWO KM Deller of 1 CEU Winnipeg. The display, on a Canada wide tour, marks the 75th anniversary of the formation of the First Canadian Military Mapping Agency. (BASE PHOTO)

to accumulate capital so that he can ultimately supplement his basic annuity when he finally decides to leave the labor market and start rocking in his armchair or sunning on some exotic beach.

**OPTIONS**

Therefore, it is my intention to concentrate in this article on some of the options open to the early retiree, if he is successful in securing employment and decides to do some serious financial planning for the future.

Let us consider the retiree who has chosen to receive severance pay. The Income Tax Act is quite explicit as far as a lump sum payment of this category is concerned. If the retiree plans to accept it in full during the year he retires it must be considered as income, and when added to his other income for the year, it will have a definite influence on the amount of income tax payable for that year. Consequently, one must consider the other options available to reduce the income tax bite.

If the severance pay is not required for a specific purpose it can be transferred to a registered retirement savings plan and no tax need be deducted. This will not affect the regular contribution limits of \$3,500 or \$5,500 allowed yearly for RRSPs.

If retirees do require severance pay for maintenance purposes and do not want to pay the full income tax in one year, then the purchase of an income averaging annuity should be considered. Under the present income tax act regulations, taxpayers are permitted to average their income for tax purposes by two methods, general averaging and forward averaging. Most taxpayers are entitled to use general averaging, and those taxpayers who have certain types of income known as qualifying income may use forward averaging which involves the purchase of an income-averaging annuity contract. A single payment, such as severance pay, is qualifying income in this regard. As this is a highly competitive field, the retiree should shop around and

compare the income-average annuity quotes before he makes a purchase.


**GOOD PAYING JOB**

Let us now look at the case of the retiree who has lucked in and found a good paying job and doesn't need his annuity for maintenance purposes. He can either transfer all or part of his CFSA to a registered retirement savings plan without affecting the regular contribution limits permitted for the year. It is also wise to remember that the first 1,000 of retirement income from the CFSA annuity is free of income tax and need not be transferred to the RRSP unless the retiree wishes to accumulate a larger amount in his plan.

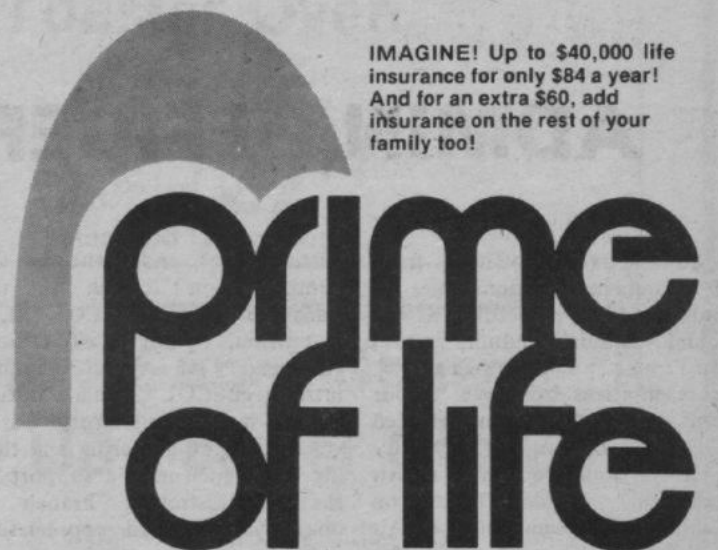
As I have just touched briefly on this subject in layman's language it is suggested that retirees contemplating the transfer of severance pay or their CFSA to an RRSP should obtain full information from their pay office

and the financial institution concerned so that they will know the latest information on which to base their decisions.

However, there is no doubt in my mind that the rising cost of living, or inflation, is a spectre which constantly haunts most people, and is particularly frightening when the retiree does not understand it or know how to combat it. Financial planning for eventual retirement will help to protect the retiree against inflation, and in my next article we will take a further look at registered retirement savings plans and also the registered home ownership savings plan as vehicles for savings and investment to help the retiree in protecting himself during a decline in the purchasing power of his money.

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# AEROSPACE SQUADRON

The main function of the Aerospace Squadron is to conduct the Aerospace Systems Course and the Staff Air Navigator Course. The focus of this column will be on the second, more frequently referred to as the SANC; and the most recent course in resident since 26 September, SANC 7803.

The SANC is a three month long course designed to provide selected candidates with post-graduate navigation training necessary to develop the operational, technical, and training techniques associated with the Air Navigator Classification. The SANC furthers the operational and technical knowledge of the course members by directing their studies to such areas as communications systems, navigation systems, sensor systems, display systems, integrated avionics systems, aerodynamics, program management, digital computers and statistics. Mathematics is used to support the theoretical understanding of the more equipment-oriented topics.

During his stay in Winnipeg, each candidate will be required to complete an individual project assigned by his home unit. These tasks are based on actual operational, navigational, or personnel problems and provide the course member with the opportunity to exercise his initiative in defining, researching and recommending solutions to these problems.

That is enough for course syllabus! Lets introduce all those new faces you have probably seen about the mess – the course members. We have here Karl the hammer Hammerschmidt, a Voodoo navigator from 416 Squadron, Chatham, and Blair "Spud" Morrell, also a Voodoo back seater, from 425 Squadron Bagotville, Serge Lecours and Rick Savage both represent the more fluid environment with much slower experience. They both come from HS 423, the Sea King empire in Shearwater, but they are not complaining about compressed vertebrae yet. Jim McCutcheon comes from the opposite end of the country flying 407 Squadron Argus out of Comox. Paul Noonan also chases hearing loss problems flying the Argus off an island – in his case beautiful PEI with 415 Squadron. Jean Turcotte is the third course member who logs his hours of penance with "de 405" Escadrille in Greenwood. Ed Unger, though the junior course member, brings a touch of class to the course as a Hercules transport navigator from 435 Squadron, Edmonton.

The staff of the Aerospace Squadron have not been doing much other than instructing of late. With two courses in residence and both in heavy academic phases everyone is busy trying to learn what they are going to teach. It has been rumored however that Don Anderson is changing his standards . . . he has been reported to have played FLOOR HOCKEY. And for all our faithful readers – it is Bob Sexton who is on ASC 31 – not Box Sexton!

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### SANC 7803

Back Row (L to R): CAPTS McCutcheon, Hammerschmidt, LT Unger, CAPT Savage.  
Front Row (L to R): CAPTS Turcotte, Lecours, Noonan and Morrell.

(BASE PHOTO)

## WE GET LETTERS

OTTAWA – An average of 6,000 letters annually cross the general inquiries desk of Information Services at National Defence Headquarters.

It's here that John Q. Citizen gets his or her answer to questions, both written and oral, relating to the Canadian Forces.

Handling the mail is Gilles Lusignan of Hull, Que., a former airman and now a civil servant whose sincere and affable approach to the job ensures that no letter goes unanswered.

"If people are interested enough to write a letter to the Department, providing they're serious, then I believe they deserve an honest answer.

"I don't always have the answers readily available but knowing where to get the information certainly makes the job easier."

Some of the questions are a bit strange – like the Great Master in Absolute Christianity who wrote in Japanese wishing to provide direction to DND.

And the offbeat query from the young lady who requested detailed information on the functions and duties of a military firing squad.

Or the little fellow who wanted to enlist in the Canadian Forces but only as a colonel.

And from another writer came the serious request. Could DND arrange a flypast by a fighter aircraft over a particular farm at precisely 1400 hours on a certain date? The occasion was a little boy's birthday party. Accompanying the request was a rough map of the area.

And then there was the letter from the elderly gentleman who wrote in to say he had an invention which would revolutionize jungle warfare – it only works at night, after dark, the P. S. added.

A final example is the young foreign national who expressed a wish to enlist in the Canadian

Forces because he thought Canada's volunteer forces were better than his country's military organization.

The letters are treated with equal zeal by Gilles who sets a 48-hour deadline for replies.

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## CANADA'S MILITARY COLLEGES REACH MILESTONE

OTTAWA — This month marks the 30th anniversary of the beginning of tri-service military colleges in Canada, when for the first time mixed classes, of navy, army and air force cadets gathered to begin their studies.

At the reopening ceremonies of the Royal Military College (RMC) at Kingston, Ont., in September, 1948, the late Brooke Claxton, then Minister of National Defence, emphasized this new concept when he said that it was "desirable that any cadet college training men for the defence of the country should be on a tri-service basis, that the segregation of services into compartments should not be started at the age of 17 or 18."

There were then only two Canadian Services Colleges — the venerable RMC and the newly established Royal Roads at Victoria.

In 1952 these schools were joined by a bilingual institution, College militaire royal (correct) de Saint-Jean (CMR) at St. Jean, Que., 38 kilometres south-east of Montreal.

The original, and for years the only Canadian military college was RMC dating back to 1876 when its first classes began. As there was then no permanent Canadian Army, for many years its graduates found employment with the British Army or the Canadian Militia.

A naval cadet college functioned at Halifax from 1912 to 1917, moved to the RMC grounds in Kingston in 1917 and was disbanded in 1922. From then until 1942 RMC was again the only military college in

Canada and even though army oriented, many graduates joined the RCN or the RCAF.

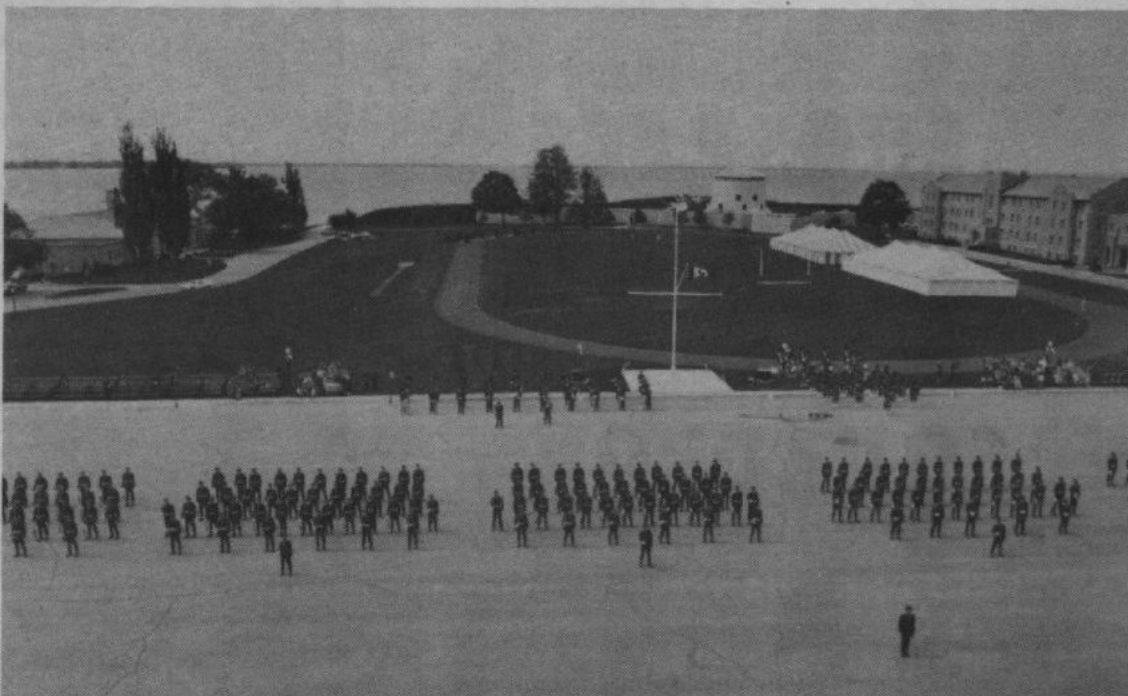
RMC was closed in 1942 with its staff engaged in other wartime training activities, to reopen in 1948. Royal Roads opened its doors as a naval cadet college in 1942, enrolled RCAF cadets too beginning in 1947, and began admitting Army cadets as well in September, 1948.

Now the colleges provide an output of young officers with a sound academic and military background for the unified Canadian Armed Forces. About 220 graduates become commissioned officers with the Canadian Forces each year. Cadets, who must be between 16 and 21 years old when enrolled, are normally allowed to select upon entry to the college whether they will be assigned to the navy, army or air force components upon graduation.

Since 1952 most cadets have been completely subsidized while at the colleges under the Regular Officers Training Plan (ROTP), which commits graduates to enter the Canadian Forces and serve a minimum of four years. Many go on to long and distinguished military careers.

A few cadets are reservists, pay their own way, and have no military obligation except to be called up in a national emergency. They do, however, serve their respective units as paid cadet officers during the summer.

The cadet population at the colleges in recent years has numbered about 580 at RMC, 220 at Royal Roads and 415 at CMR. It wasn't until 1959 that RMC



Canada's military colleges went tri-service 30 years ago this month when Royal Military College (RMC), Kingston, Ont. and Royal Roads Military College, Victoria for the first time enrolled officer cadets into mixed classes slated for the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force. In this view of RMC's historic campus, cadets parade during a recent springtime graduation ceremony.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

was given degree-granting authority in Arts and Sciences. In 1962, they were allowed to grant their first Engineering degrees.

Until recently, Royal Roads and CMR could not grant degrees and graduates of these colleges had to complete their final two years at Kingston.

Now they too have degree-granting powers in some disciplines — CMR since 1969 through the University of Sherbrooke, and Royal Roads since 1975.

Most courses offered are comparable to those offered in large civilian universities — such as honors and general degrees in Science, Engineering, English, French, History and Commerce. The military aspect is prominent, as a sequence of courses in military leadership covering psychology, sociology of leadership and management is mandatory.

Post-graduate studies at RMC have also recently begun, primarily accepting graduate

students who have gained experience in the Canadian Forces and who now wish to expand their knowledge.

The many individual cadets who have won Rhodes scholarships and those who have distinguished themselves in the corporate as well as the military field attest to the continued high standard of the Canadian military colleges.

### FIRST AID TREATMENT FOR SKIN BONDED WITH SUPERGLUES

With the use of the new, "superglues" becoming more widespread, both in industry and in the home, the possibility of becoming involved in an emergency situation is growing rapidly. Proper handling of accidental bonds is essential to prevent potential injury. The following information may be invaluable at such a time. Also, where such products are in use, caution should be advised and the necessary safeguards implemented. Eye protection and covering exposed flesh is advisable.

Human skin can become accidentally bonded to itself by a cyanoacrylate adhesive — a strong, fast-setting material which can bond human tissue in seconds. "In the event of such an accident, surgery should never be necessary to separate the bonded skin — simple first aid procedures are the best treatment", according to Dr. Martin Hauser, Vice President Research & Development, Loctite Corporation, Newington, Connecticut.

Produced in the United States by several companies, cyanoacrylates are sold widely in the consumer market. Accidents caused by the adhesives should be treated using the following techniques.

**Skin bonds:** Do not try to pull the bonded surfaces apart with a direct opposing action. Immerse the surfaces in warm, soapy water. Peel or roll the surfaces apart by using a blunt edge such as a spoon handle. Wash adhesive off the skin with soap and water.

**Eyelid to eyelid or eyeball bonds:** Do not try to open the eyes by manipulation. If eyelids are stuck together or bonded to the eyeball, wash thoroughly with warm water and apply a gauze patch. The eye will open without further action, typically in one to four days.

**Adhesive on the eyeball:** Cyanoacrylate introduced into the eyes will attach itself to the eye protein and will dissociate from it within a matter of hours, even if gross contamination has occurred. During the period of contamination before clearance takes place, weeping will occur and double vision may be experienced.

**Mouth:** If lips are accidentally stuck together, apply a stream of warm water to the lips and encourage maximum wetting and pressure from saliva inside the mouth. Peel or roll lips apart gently; do not try to pull the lips with a direct opposing action.

It is almost impossible to swallow cyanoacrylate. The adhesive solidifies and adheres to the mouth. Saliva will lift the adhesive in one-half to two days. If a lump forms in the mouth, position the patient to prevent ingestion of the lump when it detaches.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## CWL NEWS (South Side)

Our October monthly meeting was opened with a devotion to Our Lady of Good Counsel led by Phil Rogers. Father McFarlane, our new spiritual advisor reminded us of the importance in remembering our Mother of the Church not only in Her dedication months of May and October but every day of the year.

Lucille Granger, our president, along with Lucille Riendeau (North Site C. W. L. president) has accepted an invitation for Oct. 23rd from Christ the King Church to give a talk on the history of the Military Vicariate. Members are invited to attend.

The monthly visit to Deer Lodge included a good old fashioned sing-song which the gentlemen seemed to enjoy despite the fact that one of our members insisted on calling dear Tom - "GEORGE".

Yvonne Muir our Community Life Convenor has been busy as usual remembering the elderly and collecting her stamps. She brought it to our attention that a stamp has been issued in honour of Mere Margeurite D'Youville - founder of the Grey Nuns. Also at this time Yvonne presented our members celebrating their birthdays in Oct, with a little momento. Through devious ways we found out that it was Fr. McFarlane's birthday. And knowing how sports minded he is Lucille presented him with a Blue

Bomber T-shirt and seat cushion. But heaven forbid we picked the wrong team, he's an Alouette fan!

Noreen D'Eon our Christian Family Life Convenor read an article on a government cut on the Planned Parenthood Fund. Pro-life movements had no affect on the cut, or so they stated. We were asked to offer prayers in aid of Mr. Joe Borowski's fight against abortion. And of course Noreen ended her report with a humorous article.

We have a busy schedule ahead of us starting with preparations for Thanksgiving. The Genesis II program starts Oct. 25th. It will be held every Wednesday night for 18 weeks at the Chapel. Registration is \$1.00 per person per night. On Nov. 5th at 8 p. m. in Lipsett Hall, Sister Betty Gropp will be speaking to us. Her topic is "Introduction to the Bible". Members of both parishes are cordially invited to attend as this promises to be a very enlightening new outlook on the Bible. Our fund raising project will be held Nov. 26th and will include bake sale, white elephant table and raffle.

Our final event of the evening was honoring Yvonne Muir on the occasion of her birthday. We were so pleased to have her on the receiving end for a change as she always gives so much for so many daily. Till next month take care and God Bless.

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## NORTH SIDE COUNCIL NEWS

The Westwin (N) Community consists of 20 members representing the ten community wards. The functions of the Council are:

- to identify and study community needs, and co-ordinate and plan programs and projects to meet these needs;
- to sponsor and promote new committees, clubs, and interest groups as the need arises;
- to recruit volunteer leaders and workers as required for the various community activities and services;
- to develop plans and co-operative projects for the beautification and enhancement of the community; and
- to provide a channel of communication and liaison between the community and the Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg.

A great deal of the Council's time is spent promoting community clubs and activities. The Council is receptive to sponsoring any new club or activity if sufficient community interest exists to support the endeavour.

In addition to representing his ward the majority of the councillors hold executive positions such as President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Councillor of Wards, and Publicity Director or they perform additional duties such as

Councillor for Playgrounds, Social Activities, Welcoming, Guides and Scouts, etc.

Money to support the Council activities is derived from the one dollar per month PMQ assessment.

The Council meets each month and members of the community are welcomed to attend to present ideas to improve the community.

If you wish to attend a meeting contact your ward representative or any Council member.

### DRAMA CLUB

The drama club is preparing for the new season. Anyone interested should contact CAPT Lawrence at Local 271.

### TEEN ACTIVITIES

The teen dance held 30 Sep was very successful. Approximately 100 teenagers attended. The Co-ordinator for Teen Activities wishes to express his thanks to the chaperons Rick Pollock, John McFarlane, Mr. & Mrs. Gord Farrell, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Harry, Mrs. Jane Holt, Craig Harmer, Mrs. Helen Herbert and MWO Mike Cashin. A special thank you goes to MCPL Bowman for providing the music.

Plans have been completed to organize a Westwin Teen Town. The executive will consist of a President, Vice President and Entertainment Chairman. To get things rolling a registration dance will be held 21 Oct. Club

membership will be two dollars per year. A membership card will be issued. Registration will take place at the 21 Oct dance as follows:

- teenagers wishing to join the club pay the \$2.00 fee plus 25-cents dance admission;
- teenagers not wishing to join the club will pay \$1.50 dance admission; and
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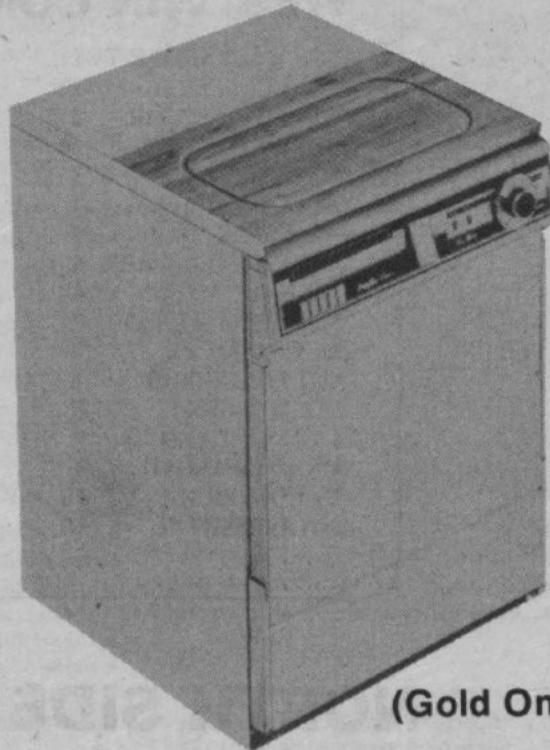
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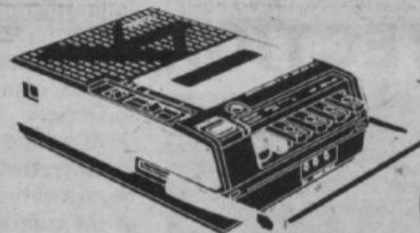
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## PRAIRIE REGION SERVICEWOMEN'S SOFTBALL

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Tournament organizers originally had planned a Double Round-Robin Tournament with all teams advancing to the play-offs. Unfortunately the weather-man had other ideas. The first three days of play had to be postponed because of rain and cold weather. On Friday the 15th, play finally got underway and the teams were able to complete a Single Round-Robin. Despite three days of rainfall, the ball diamonds were in good condition, the players were eager to display their skills and the competition was keen.

Play-offs scheduled for Saturday were washed out and as a result of Fridays' play, CFB Cold Lake was declared the Prairie Region Women's Softball Champions. Cold Lake went undefeated during the competition, winning three games; CFB Moose Jaw finished in second spot with a two to one record; Winnipeg compiled a one to two record; and Shilo was winless in three attempts.

The Awards were presented by LCOL Kirby at a banquet in the Combined Mess on Saturday afternoon. Congratulations CFB Cold Lake.



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### PRESENTATION

BADMO, LCOL E. J. Kirby accompanied by BPERO, CAPT K. M. Benoit presents trophy to winning team coach, CPL Greenan, of CFB Cold Lake. (BASE PHOTO)

### NEW SPORTS EDITOR

The VOXAIR has a new Sports Editor, SGT George Thompson, Local 511.

In order to provide a service and keep our readers informed about what has happened, is happening or is about to happen, in the area of sports, contact

George Thompson on the Monday prior to publication day, with your sports news.

Thanks to Gerry Vowels - the outgoing Sports Editor - best of luck on your new posting back to Air Command.



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CURLING CORNER

The 1978 curling season got off to a genial start at a well attended general meeting and social evening on 27 Sept. The meeting was presided over by this year's President, CAPT P. J. Graves, who is also known as your friendly BPADMO.

Al Brabant reported on club finances which are in good shape. Now that the long outstanding loan from Central Fund has been paid, the club is embarking on a planned capital expenditure program to maintain and improve our facilities.

The first major project is to fix the ice base at the F. O. B. so as to alleviate the ice gyrations caused as the frost works its way into the famous Winnipeg gumbo. The work is to be done next year so for this season a little practice

using negative ice should still be considered as an opportunity to improve your overall skill and ingenuity. Also remember Bill Wells, the ice maker, is doing his best under trying conditions.

CAPT Lorne Kingyens, Ph 415, chairman of the membership committee, provided some definitions of the various categories of club membership. As a broad guide the following definitions apply. Regular members are the military and their dependents. Ordinary members are all others eligible for CANEX privileges. Associate members include everyone else. Regular and Ordinary members pay the Regular fees while Associate members pay a small premium. By regulation, the club must maintain a balance between

regular and associate members thus restricting the proportion of associate members which can be accepted into the club. If you are interested in curling this winter and have not yet signed up give Lorne a call. Slots are probably still available.

The Harvest Bonspiel begins as this paper comes off the press and will wind up with a social evening, Saturday, 14 Oct at the Westwin rink. All leagues commence next week with registration for Junior Curling at both clubs beginning at 1600 Thursday, 19 Oct. Adult assistance is still needed and anyone interested should contact CAPT Ed Zwartz at Loc 525. Come on parents, they are your kids.

JUNIOR CURLING CLUB

All Junior Curlers and all those who would like to try curling are invited to register at either the North or South Side Curling Clubs, whichever one is convenient for you.

Registration fees are (\$5.00) five dollars per curler. (No family rates)

Curling days are every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:45 p. m. to 6:45 p. m. at both clubs.

Registrations and practice ice date will be Thursday 19 Oct 78 from 4:45 p. m. to 6:45 p. m. Bring your money, curling shoes, and broom.

Memberships are open to all dependents of Military - DND Civilian and Curling Club members.

For additional information call CAPT Ed Zwartz at 832-1311 local 525 during normal office hours, or 489-6090 evenings. The South Side Junior Curling Club Representative is Mr. Glen Martin. The North Side Junior Curling Club Representative has not been appointed. If you know someone who would be interested in working with the junior curlers call the Junior Curling Club Co-ordinator CAPT Ed Zwartz.



music reviews and syndicated columnist

ABOUT HONKY TONK HEROES

The compelling urge to drop your partner so you can share a whole new life with someone else is certainly no new theme to country music. Wanting what you can't have, or the idea of the time-worn adage about the grass being greener on the other side of the fence, is a theme that has pervaded country circles since the days of the monaural 78 rpm record.

It's also a theme that Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn have capitalized on in their past record successes and they kick off the lead track of their latest MCA album "Honky Tonk Heroes" (MCA 2372) with it.

HONKY TONK HEROES

With their latest album bulleting to the top ten, "Honky Tonk Heroes" is yet another milestone in the combined efforts of the two superstars. While numerous artists are heading for the pop market, Conway and Loretta have retained their country roots. Even though they are bound to pick up a certain amount of peripheral pop airplay and sales, the focal point remains country. Uptown, but nonetheless, country.



CONWAY TWITTY and LORETTA LYNN

Their latest single, a two sided smash that broke top five last week, has one side in the cheating love affair vein, while the other side (also top five) is a tete-a-tete between happily marrieds. The 'A' side, "Loving From Seven Till Ten" is a laid back ballad that tells about a couple that share a motel room for three hours, one night a week. This one stands as a classic for the duo and easily ranks with their finest combined efforts, which include: "Lead Me On", "The Letter" and "As Soon As I Hang Up The Phone".

The flip side, "You're The Reason Our Kids Are Ugly", is a happy-go-lucky infectious tune that has the duo trading insults, but at least agreeing that money and looks aren't everything.

Along with the runaway best seller, they include a re-make of Twitty's recent self-penned winner "I've Already Loved You In My Mind", "Country Blues", "We've Made It Legal" and "The Fire Of Two Old Flames".

LORETTA LYNN

Loretta started her career with a 1960 discing of "Honky Tonk Girl" on the Zero label. She inked with Decca (now known as MCAO in 1962 and built her success around such winners as: "One's On The Way", "You're Looking At Country", "Spring Fever", "Fist City" and "Out Of My Head".

CONWAY TWITTY

Born Harold Jenkins, Conway Twitty sold over five million copies of "It's Only Make Believe" and clicked with such rockers as "Danny Boy" and "Mona Lisa" before going to the country where he hit with: "Linda On My Mind", "Play, Guitar Play" and most recently "Boogie Grass Band".

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Now that summer is over and we as a community prepare for our fall and winter schedules we look back over the months and become aware that whether we appreciate it or not we do live in a time of change. In our chapel we see new faces, new families and a very welcomed person in our new chaplain (RC) Father Ronald J. MacFarlane.

Father MacFarlane, a member of the Scarborough Foreign Missions, comes to us from the sea element, after having served two years on the West Coast and having been born on Cape Breton Island, he now knows the vast Pacific Ocean perhaps better than the familiar Atlantic. Prior to joining the CF Father MacFarlane spent ten years in Latin America and during this period of time, he acquired a fluency in the native tongue of the people, Spanish, and brings with him a wealth of experiences. Both chapel communities do extend a very warm welcome to our most recent addition to our ranks and to the chaplaincy (RC) of CFB Winnipeg.

Despite the numerous apparent changes, the important functions of our chapel must continue. Our parish Council has been meeting regularly and we do have a definite program that will help our Christian community this year. We do refer to one of our programs as Genesis II. To some this is just a word; but to those who have had experience in this eighteen week program know that the rewards for having followed this program are very worthwhile. Basically, the course deals with Christian awareness of self, our neighbor and God, our Heavenly Father. About five hundred people followed the course in Toronto last year and the numbers have doubled for enrolment this year. We could call the course Adult Religious Upgrading in which Fr. Edward Dwyer, the man from whom the course evolved, utilizes sixteen millimeter films, audio visuals and a study section that is usually easily completed at home. The group sharing is certainly a very key part of the program. The thrust of endeavouring not so much to imparting of Christian fundamentals but of drawing out of what one has already grasped of their Christian commitment is a novel approach whether it be a Catholic adherence or any of the other denominations, the program is well tailored to accommodate any individual's preference. In other words, any person who is serious in advancing in the spiritual life would profit greatly from this exposure. One member of the R. C. M. P. who took the course last year in the Portage area made this comment: "This course taught me how to pray."

The course begins on October the twenty-fifth and one can register by calling the Chaplain's office at Local 272. Our course leaders, or facilitators, have been following training instructions from the Education Centre that is directed by the Sisters of St. Benedict.

Of interest to those who have come to CFB Winnipeg is the annual Christmas Carol Festival that is held in Building 21 on a Sunday afternoon in December ... At the time of writing the date has been set for 17 December. This annual event involved many people, including the Air Command Band, a choir from one of the High Schools, a living Christmas pageant and the special "Night Before Christmas" with musical interpretations by our band is always a very pleasant experience for the children. We will be reminding you of this event as the date approaches, but it would be well to be aware of this base event. The people from the senior citizen's homes are our special guests.

Our Religious Education instructions have commenced once again and as is the custom for the R. C. children on the North Site we are conducting our classes in the Navigational School. Our teachers have been attending training sessions in conjunction with our neighboring churches and their experience is being passed on to us. SGT Michael O'Leary is our Religious Education Co-ordinator and those who have children in school and who are not receiving Religious instructions are encouraged to bring their children to the base and enroll them into our classes. The time is ten o'clock on Sunday mornings.

One of the growing popular endeavours of our chapel on the North Site is the newly-formed folk singing group. We have high hopes of being in a position soon to take part in entertaining the senior citizens of the area. The folk liturgy that was once part of our chapel community is also being prepared. The young adults who are involved do meet weekly at 1900 hrs in the North RC chapel. Anyone interested in singing or playing an instrument is encouraged to come and join the group and if one is interested in learning to play an instrument, this can also be arranged - free.

The hours of the celebrating of the Eucharist (Mass) for the North Chapel are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday 1645, Saturday at 1900 and Sunday at 1100 hrs. The South Chapel: Monday at 1900 hrs, Friday at 0900 hrs, Saturday at 1700 and Sunday at 0900 hrs.

For the celebrating of the sacraments of Marriage and Baptism special preparations are necessary. We request at least four months notification prior to setting a date for a wedding ceremony. A home visit is usually made prior to a Baptism. You are requested to call the chaplain's office for further information at Local 272 on the North Site and 889-9173 on the South Site.

For the past number of years, used clothing, toys and games have been collected from our people on the base, and in early December we take the items to a Northern mission. Father Darveau, O. M. I. is our contact and he in turn sells the items to the people and from the proceeds purchases religious instructional materials. The base chaplain (RC) flew to this area last year and met the chaplain. Items of clothing may be brought to the RC CHAPEL (North) and as the door is open daily from 0800 hrs to 1630 hrs, one can simply leave the items inside the front door and somebody will gladly see that the articles are forwarded to the Northern Mission. Call Local 272 for further information.



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Just imagine the huge consternation,  
And the decisions they now have to mull,  
The advent of decentralization,  
Will bring on large relocations to Hull,

And even worse than that my friends,  
Just watch how they run for cover,  
As soon as our good government sends,  
A Department to some other

Godforsaken province down East,  
Where locals say "Laarrd Jeezuz Bye",  
Well, one thing's clear right now at least,  
The Vets are off to PEI.

So, just to be completely fair,  
The West should get some gravy too,  
With Jean Chretien in Vancouv-aire,  
Our dollar might just muddle through.

Where will it end you well might ask?  
Consider this insanity,  
O. Lang could bask in Moose Jaw, Sask.,  
And practice hanging his Nanny.

With Justice served we now can turn,  
From this idle speculation,  
It seems that we will never learn;  
Whats happening to our Nation?

BK



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

Happy to see that some ladies remembered that our new season was to get under way on the 21st of September. Now that everyone's holidays should be over and now that you all know the meetings are held the 3rd Thursday of every month, I guess we can count on it being written down on the calendar or pasted (or magnetized) to the frig., so babysitters can be arranged for, if necessary, or husbands commandeered for this special night belonging to us ladies. We're having a games night on the 19th of Oct., which is always lots of fun, but if any of you find that you can't spend the whole evening with us, just give us an hour of your time so that you can get in on the meeting itself, where we learn what's coming up next and just how e can be of help to the mess for any upcoming festivities. I have a feeling that there might be some ladies who would appreciate a ride from the South Site and, if this is the case, please call 489-8335 any evening after 5:00 p. m. and we'll do our best to see that all of you who wish to attend but don't have transportation are accommodated. This column will be too late to let a lot of you know about the decorating on Thurs. Oct. 5 for the Octoberfest celebrations but it will give you an idea of what we're asked to help out with in regard to our club and one of its functions which it to support the mess when needed. We now have membership cards made up and we'll also be getting back into the swing of things again with a door prize as well as prizes for our games night winners. Don't miss out on the fun, the more the merrier and the more that attend the more ideas and suggestions for a better club will be forthcoming. See you on the 19th!

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# 73 COMMUNICATION GROUP HQS — CHANGE OF COMMAND



LCOL E. M. MacLeod assumed command of 73 Communication Group Headquarters from LCOL A. D. Yerxa 24 Aug 78 during Ex Western Dash II at CFB Shilo. LCOL MacLeod recently arrived from his tour of duty at CDLS London. LCOL Yerxa will assume the duties of DCEM 4 at NDHQ. In attendance was COL G. D. Simpson, COS OPS & SP from Communication Command Headquarters in Ottawa. (BASE PHOTO)

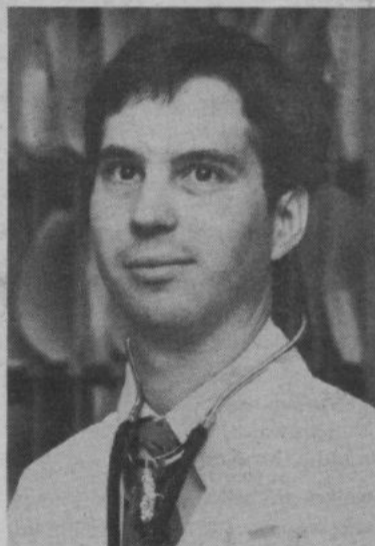
## CF MEDICAL STUDENT WINS ACADEMIC GOLD

OTTAWA — For the first time a member of the Canadian Forces medical services has been named top student in both third and fourth years of undergraduate studies at Canada's largest school of medicine, the University of Toronto.

CAPT Blake M. Hoffert, 28, of Toronto, was recognized for his outstanding four-year academic record when he received the university's Cody gold medal for 1978. A year earlier he was awarded the Ellen Mickle fellowship for taking first-class honors in at least three fourths of the subjects of that year and obtaining highest marks in the examinations.

In recognition of his high academic standing in second and third years CAPT Hoffert won a Frederick James Colling, O. B. E. memorial scholarship of \$150 in 1976 and 1977. He also was awarded the Medical Alumni Association scholarship of \$250 in 1977 for general proficiency in the third year.

CAPT Hoffert enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force regular



officer training plan in 1966, attending the University of British Columbia and graduating with a Bachelor of Science in 1970. As a medical associate officer (bioscience) he then served with the Canadian Forces Hospital, Oromocto, N.B., and 1 Field Ambulance, CFB Gagetown, N.B., until he was posted to the Canadian Forces Institute of

Environmental Medicine at Toronto in 1971. He was promoted to captain in 1973 and a year later, under the sponsorship of the military medical training plan, enrolled at the University of Toronto in the faculty of medicine.

He is currently doing his internship at the York-Finch General Hospital in Toronto and upon successful completion will be with the CF medical services.

## NEW FORCES ATTACHE

The Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Robert H. Falls, has announced the appointment of COL W. Neil Russell, 43, of Belleville and Carnarvon, Ont., as Canadian Forces attaché to Italy and Greece, based at Rome.

COL Russell is a graduate of Royal Military College Kingston and the University of British Columbia, where, in 1958, he obtained a Bachelor of Science

degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has served in a variety of flying positions, including service with 427 Fighter Squadron, based at 3 Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, and 436 Transport Squadron at CFBs Uplands and Trenton, Ont.

He was promoted LCOL in 1973 and appointed senior staff officer, joint operations, at Air Transport Command Headquarters, Trenton, and a year later named commanding officer of 436 Transport Squadron. In July, 1976, he was appointed senior staff officer, standards and evaluation, of Air Transport Group (ATG) Headquarters, at Trenton.

In November, 1976, COL Russell was promoted to that rank and appointed deputy commander, ATG Headquarters. Beginning in August 1977, he attended the year-long National Defence College at Kingston.



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