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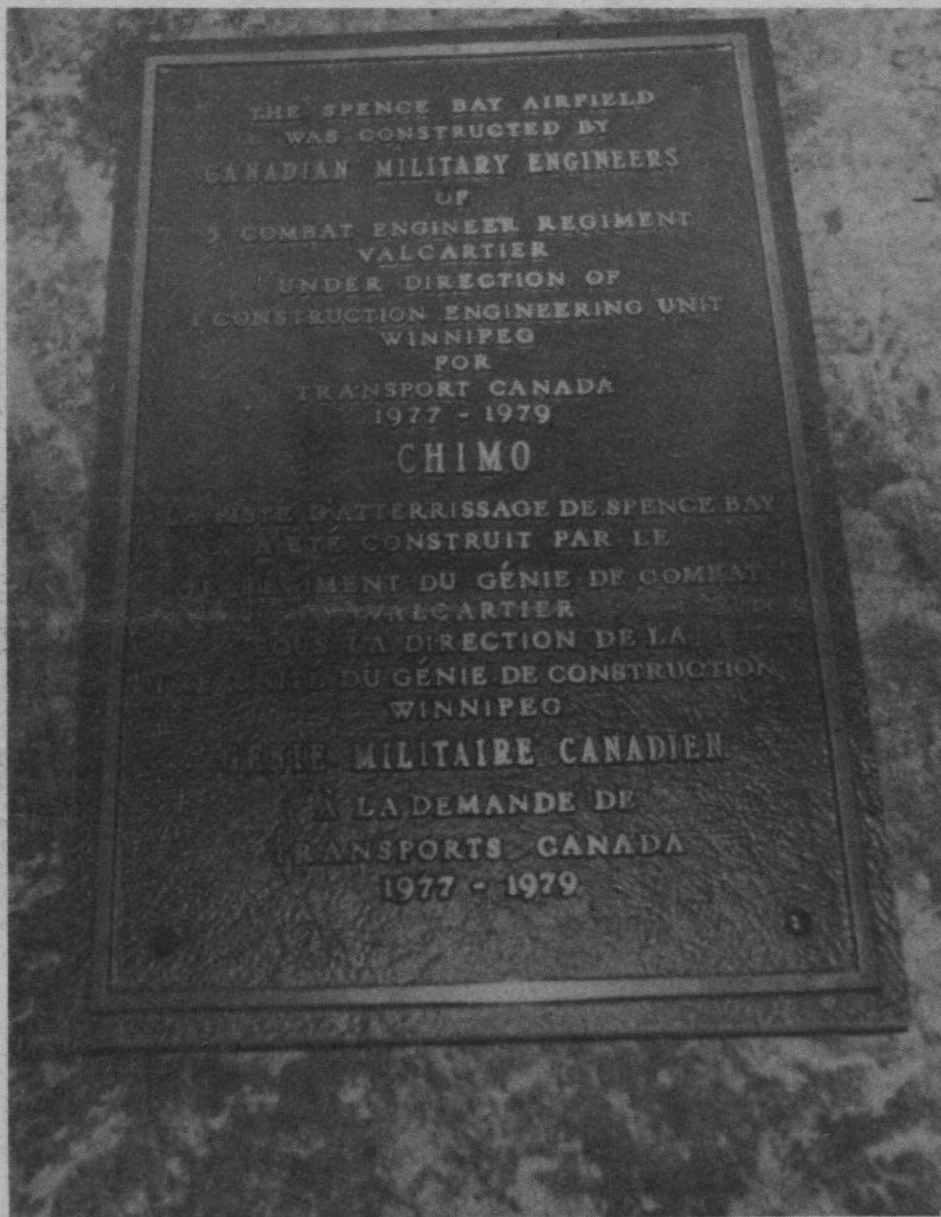
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Commemorative plaque unveiled by the Honorable Allan McKinnon at the official handover ceremonies.

(CF PHOTO by WO J. Casey)



Allan McKinnon, discussing airfield operation with the settlement manager, Mr. Etoolook, 05 Sep 79.

(CF PHOTO by WO J. Casey)

September 5, 1979, saw the completion and official handover of the sixth Arctic Airfield constructed by Military Engineers under the direction of 1 Construction Engineering Unit, Winnipeg, for Transport Canada.

The ceremonies at Spence Bay, NWT, were officiated over by the Minister of National Defense, the Honourable Allan McKinnon. The completed airfield was accepted by Mr. G. Atwood of Transport Canada and subsequently turned over to the settlement's airport manager, Mr. G. Etoolook. Prior to the construction of this airstrip, the community of Spence Bay, with a population of 450 persons, was only accessible to the outside world by a small twin Otter aircraft. With the

completion of the airstrip by military engineers, much larger aircraft now can service the community all year round.

Airfield construction commenced in 1977, and employed a construction crew of 25 military personnel, primarily from 5 Combat Engineer Regiment, Valcartier, and eight local Inuit tradesmen for three summers. Over the 11 months of actual construction, 205,000 cubic meters of fill and 8,500 cubic meters of screened sub-base material were placed and compacted to yield the finished airfield complex. The total project involved the construction of a 1,000 meter x 60 meter airstrip, an aircraft parking apron, building development pad, fuel storage pad and a 1 km access road to the

settlement.

This year's work, which began in late June, still required snow clearing before starting any earthworks. With the aid of the warm July sun, stockpiling of earth-fill and construction of the building pad areas were quickly accomplished along with surface finishing and landscaping. The permafrost caused few problems, because the quantity of fill required was relatively small, and could easily be scraped from the thawed surfaces in the borrow pit. The heavy equipment purchased by Transport Canada in 1976 consisted of three large bulldozers, two front-end loaders, three 20-ton dump trucks, a tractor with backhoe, a forklift tractor and two crew-cab trucks. The personnel

accommodation at Spence Bay consisted of a transportable trailer camp of three sleepers, one kitchen and one washroom unit. A weekly military CC115 Buffalo resupply aircraft from 424 Sqn, Trenton, carried in rations and repair parts for the military operation throughout the summer.

The technical and administrative support for this operation was coordinated by 1 CEU Winnipeg. LCOL R.V. Nordlund, the Unit Commander, extends his appreciation for the support of the Arctic Airfield Construction Program to the members of the CFB Winnipeg's Base Supply, Ration Supply Group, Base Maintenance Land, Air Movement Section and Base Operations for their cooperation,

flexibility and efficiency in supporting this operation. "The men at the sharp end received what they required, when they required it, and were able to complete the project to a very high standard."

Arctic Airfield construction over the past nine years has provided valuable first hand construction experience for 29 military engineer officers, 380 military engineer tradesmen, as well as valuable training for air crews of 400, 424, 429, 435 and 436 Sqs in Arctic flying condition. National development projects of this nature once again prove that the Canadian servicemen can do the job, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.

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3 RCHA DEPARTS

The first of 126 members of the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery based at Canadian Forces Base Shilo depart Winnipeg for 6 months of United Nations peacekeeping duties on the strife-torn island of Cyprus. The advance party from "U" Battery will be making arrangements for the arrival in Cyprus of the main parties scheduled to leave Shilo October 2nd and 4th. The Shilo gunners are serving their first tour of duty on Cyprus and will return to Canada next spring. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

AIRLIFT COMPLETED

Members of 437 Squadron based at CFB Trenton and flying Boeing 707 aircraft recently completed the military portion of the "boat people" airlift which saw 2136 Vietnamese flown from Hong Kong to Canada. In all 11 flights were needed, beginning on July 26 and finishing on August 26.

The remaining Vietnamese are being flown to Canada by charter and commercial airlines.

"The operation went off without a hitch", said LCOL Jacques Forest, who was 437's squadron commander at the start of the mission, "and other than a baby being born on one flight, was without incident."

The 28,000 km return flight was done in six stages — Trenton to Elmendorf, Alaska; Elmendorf to Tokyo and Tokyo to Hong Kong with the return flight making the same stops.

"We positioned crews at Elmendorf and Hong Kong," said LCOL Forest, "and the round trip took approximately 36 flying hours to complete".

"Also, we added five additional cabin crew members including a nurse and a medical assistant," he said. "The nurse and the medical assistant delivered the baby which was born on the first flight."

The size, or lack of size of the refugees, was instrumental in the

large number of them being able to be accommodated in the 707. Normally configured for approximately 170 passengers the smallness of the Vietnamese allowed the squadron to configure the aircraft to 212 seats. Approximately 200 were

taken on each flight. "Although it meant many extra hours for the crews," said LCOL Forest, "it nevertheless presented an excellent training exercise for the movement of large numbers of people."

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A stroll down the upper hallway of the Air Navigation School reveals even more heads bent over in study. ASC 32 have been joined in residence by the members of Staff Air Navigator Course 7903, and a warm welcome is extended to them.

Course members are not alone as they bend over their desks, for staff members are also found in this position striving to keep courses up to date with modern technology. One such instructor is Captain Don Anderson who is in charge of the computer portion of the syllabus. He teaches both the ASC and the SANC digital fundamentals, digital avionics and, of course, computer programming. To facilitate his instruction the school has one rapid teletype and three video terminals which are linked to the PDP-11 system 70 of the Air Command.

In addition to the course members, pounding away on the various keyboards, members of staff are frequently observed in that same activity for the computer is gradually being introduced into other subject areas. As Don says, the application of these facilities is, indeed, vast.

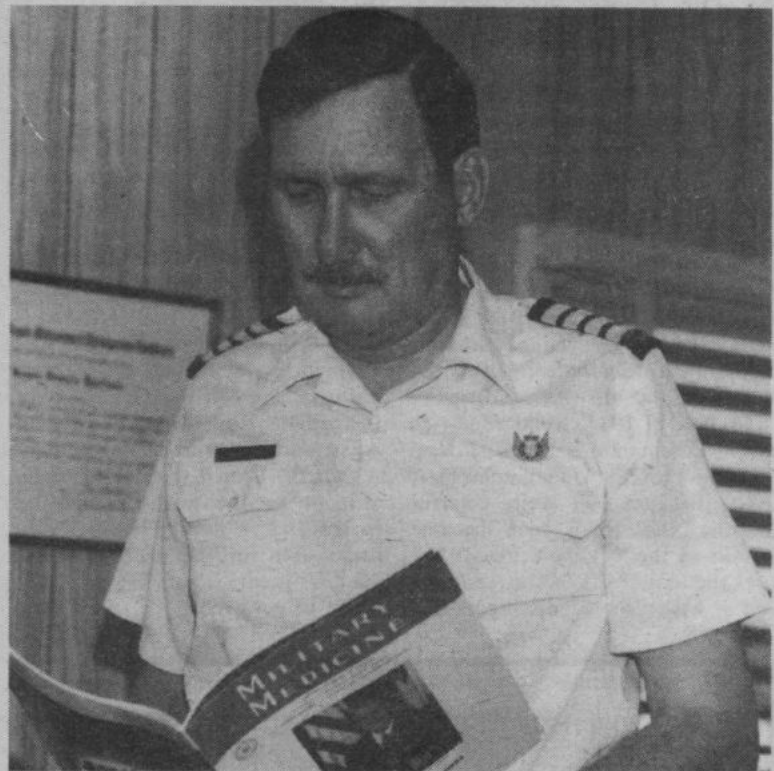
Turning from the staff we are finally able to introduce the members of ASC 32. From left to right, starting with the near row are Captains **Ken Walpur**, a pilot from VT 406 Squadron; **Dave Peart**, an A.I. navigator from 410 OTS; **Ben Dennis**, a pilot from 2 CFSTS; **Mark Aruja**, a navigator from VP 405 Squadron; **Rick St. Germain**, a navigator from the Air Navigation School; **Win Koch**, a navigator also from 410 OTS; **Ted Brown**, a pilot from VP 405 Squadron; **Gerry Morey**, a navigator from VP 407 Squadron; **Gary Hare**, a navigator from VP 404 Squadron; **Bill Learmond**, a pilot from 2 CFSTS; and **Bert Meindle** an AERE officer from NDHQ. In the front row from left to right are: Captains **Reno Desjardin** an AERE officer from CFB Moose Jaw; **Len Campaigne**, an air weapons controller who recently graduated from RMC; **Dave Cooper**, a navigator also from CFANS; **Marc Fournier**, a navigator and recent graduate of St. Mary's University; and **Mo Krause** a CELE officer from CFSCEE.

Last, but certainly not least, the Aerospace Squadron has been joined by two associate members — Rick and Suzanne St. Germain's new daughter and Ken Walper's wife Clare. Welcome and congratulations.

Command Surgeon

Winnipeg — A Kingston, Ont. physician, LCOL James F. Harrison, 50, has been promoted to the rank of colonel and appointed Command Surgeon for Air Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

His new duties as the Command's senior medical officer embrace the control and direction of Canadian Forces medical installations and staffs for 16 bases and 21 stations reporting to Air Command. In addition, he has regional medical responsibilities for the Canadian Forces in the three prairie provinces and northwest Ontario.



COL Harrison attended Pickering College in Newmarket, Ont., before going on to medical studies at Queen's in 1947, from where he graduated in 1953.

His military service has included tours in Korea, Egypt and several naval, army and air force installations from coast to coast in Canada. From 1970-76, he was Commanding Officer and Chief of Medicine at the Canadian Forces hospital in Kingston.

He is married to the former Margaret B. McJannet of Toronto. They have five children. (BASE PHOTO)



FROM THE RC CHAPLAIN

Now that we are in the season referred to as "Fall" and those of us who have been in the province of Manitoba for a number of years are well aware of what follows as the next season. This year will be different, we hope.

Our chapel activities are being reactivated after the summer lull. Our Time and Talent Sheets, that is the poll we conducted during the month of September in our chapel to have some indication of the interests of our people have been most encouraging. We do have interested members and our programs are being well received.

One of the areas that we have decided to direct our efforts toward, is that of the YOUTH. Our second Youth Conference was held 22 September and those who were notified and others that were recruited by some interested party have certainly become aware that numerous people are not only interested in their maturing, but want each young person to be aware of just who they are. Of course, we can offer the special day and as we have indicated, we are comfortable with twenty-five young people, but the question that seems to be in our minds, is that we hope the young people will take advantage of this special day. We do need the parents' encouragement. The location that we have selected, and are delighted with the response, is the Navigation Theatre — just excellent! It is interesting to note that five military people are taking the lead in presenting the talks to the young people. All speakers are men! The activities, the singing under the direction of M/CPL Wayne Rehberg and in fact the day is practically

organized by the Webber and the Rehberg families. CFB Shilo does come to our assistance, and we in turn assist CFB Shilo when they host a Youth Conference. Different churches of the city are finding out about our special day and even different areas of the province and as far north as Roblin. Good things usually flourish if given the proper publicity. We expect our young people to be our best sales people. As we have stated before, this is not a strictly Catholic program but all expressions of various faiths can receive and benefit greatly from this exposure to interested, spiritual people. There are many young people who are involved as support people and they are so necessary. There are many young people who exposure to interested, spiritual people. There are many young people who are involved as support people and they are so necessary. Training by involvement is another feature of a YOUTH CONFERENCE. Our next conference will possibly be after Christmas.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:

The training of our children in their faith is a most important and rewarding challenge to those of us who are responsible for the development of the children placed under our guidance. For a very short period of each year, we to teach a program that is referred to as "COME TO THE FATHER". This is a Canadian program that involves parents, children, teachers, and of course, the chaplain. We will be holding meetings to assist the parents in their role as educators.

Sometimes we hear the statement that "Catechism" as we learned in the past, has changed so much that some parents are a bit lost. Further, we find that some parents have not been church-goers, and when it comes time to prepare the children for the reception of the sacraments, and this can be a time for a real shock, they find out that times do change and one has to be constantly aware of what is happening in our church. It is suggested that those who are nominal Catholics, that is, those who are not too sure that the RC chapel is the building with the blue roof, take time to become acquainted with the chaplain and our community is ready to come to your assistance.

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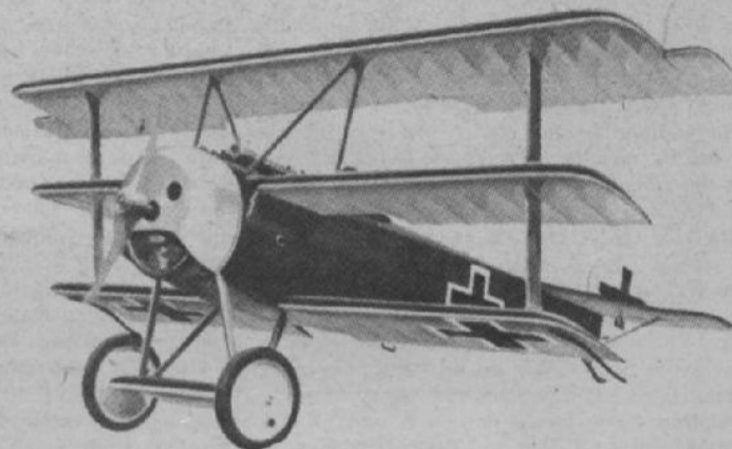
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THE FOKKER DR I TRIPLANE

In the spring of 1917, three British Naval squadrons began operations on the Western front with Sopwith Triplanes, and, between May and July, British pilots brought down 88 German airplanes. Impressed with the highly maneuverable triplane, the Germans instigated triplane projects of their own. Several prototypes were built — including ones by Albatros, Fokker, and Pfalz.

Fokker's chief designer Reinhold Platz produced a short-coupled triplane with thick-section, cantilever wings. The new airplane, called the Dr. (*Dreidecker*) I, was powered by a 110-hp Oberursel rotary engine.

Werner Voss and Baron von Richthofen received two of the first prototypes in 1917 and found them to be extremely maneuverable and capable of a climb rate double that of the Albatros. Both men were killed in their triplanes, but only after they had used them effectively to become Germany's two leading aces at the time of their deaths.



RITTMEISTER MANFRED FREIHERR VON RICHTHOFEN

As was expected of the eldest son of a noble Prussian family, young Manfred von Richthofen went into military service first as a cadet. He served in the cavalry and transferred to the Air Service, where he served as an observer. Inspired by a meeting with Boelke, he began training, qualified as a pilot, and was invited to join Boelke's *Jasta 2*. Flying with Boelke, in September of 1916, Richthofen scored his first victory.

Thus began a career that is now legendary. Richthofen's courage, determination, and skill as a pilot were soon demonstrated. He scored his 11th victory, in November, shooting down British ace Major *Lanoe Hawker*. After his 16th victory, he was awarded the highest Prussian medal, the *Pour le Mérite*. In January 1917, he was given command of *Jasta II* and, through "Bloody April," during the Battle of Arras, his unit scored 89 victories, almost four times as many as any other unit. Richthofen accounted for 21 of these, bringing his score to 52 and putting him well ahead of Boelke's 40. His younger brother, *Lothar von Richthofen*, accounted for 18 of the month's total.

In June of 1917, Richthofen was given command of four *astas*, forming the first *Jagdgeschwader*, JG1. Because of their colorful aircraft, the group soon became known as the "Flying Circus." All of the aircraft were painted red — with some distinguishing

color or making for each pilot. Richthofen's Albatros was solid red, giving rise to the title "the Red Baron."

In the autumn of 1917, the Albatroses were replaced with Fokker triplanes. The Highly maneuverable Dr. I suited the baron very well and, with it, his score continued to rise. With a score of 80, on April 21, 1918, he was killed while in a low-altitude engagement



with some Sopwith Camels of RFC 209. Credit for the victory was claimed by a British anti-aircraft battery, a British Camel pilot (Canadian *Roy Brown*), and an Australian machine gun team. Although Brown has long been officially credited with the feat, the controversy as to who was actually responsible for the death of Germany's great ace will probably never be resolved.

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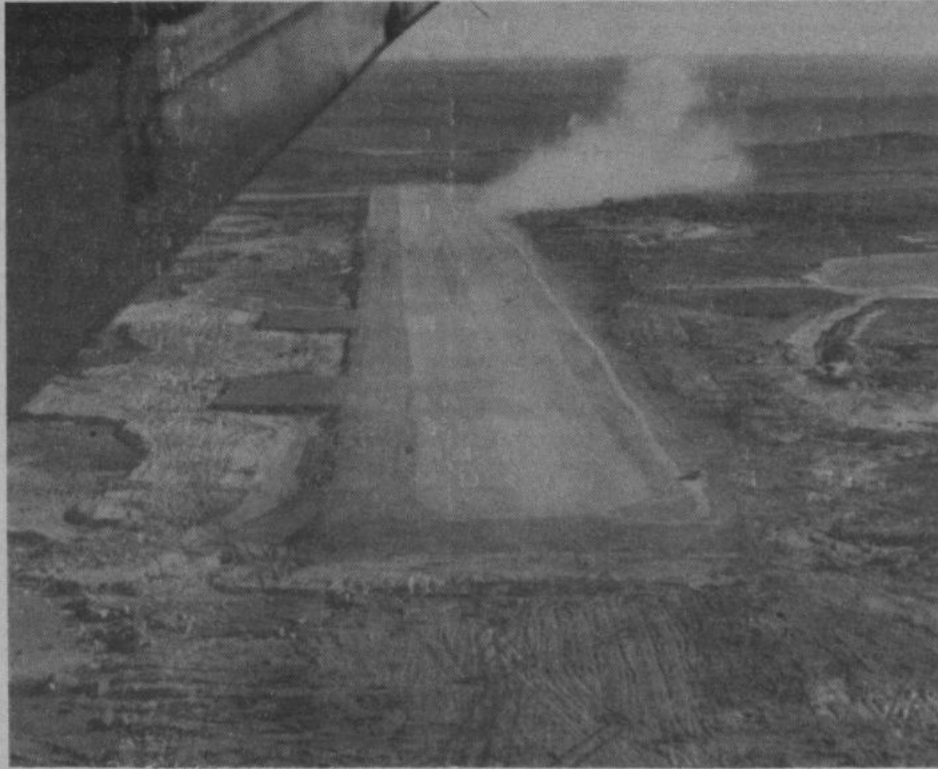
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SPENCE BAY AIRFIELD (CONTINUED)



Spence Bay Airfield.

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CC130 Leaving Spence Bay Airfield 5 September, 1979.

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NEW APPOINTMENT

OTTAWA—MGEN Leonard Johnson, 50, of Prince Albert, Sask., is appointed associate assistant deputy minister, policy and chief of evaluation at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

MGEN Johnson succeeds MGEN Norman Tower, 55, of Orangeville, Ont., who is retiring after 34 years of military service.

Trained as a pilot, MGEN Johnson served in a number of flying positions in Canada and in a variety of senior appointments. He is a former commanding officer of 412 (Transport) Squadron, Ottawa, and he commanded CFB Edmonton in 1973-74.

A graduate of the United States Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia, and National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., MGEN Johnson has also served in Winnipeg as chief of staff and later commander, Training Command.

Before moving to Ottawa to conduct special projects he was commander, CFTS, with headquarters at Trenton, Ont., from September, 1975 to August, 1978.

OTTAWA—Le major-général Leonard Johnson de Prince Albert (Sask.) a été nommé sous-ministre adjoint associé (politiques) et chef de l'évaluation au Quartier général de la Défense nationale (QGDN) à Ottawa.

Le major-général Johnson succède au major-général Norman Tower, d'Orangeville (Ont.), qui prend sa retraite après 34 ans de service militaire.

Après son entraînement de pilote, le major-général Johnson a servi dans plusieurs postes de navigant au Canada et a occupé divers postes supérieurs. Il fut commandant du 412e Escadron de transport, à Ottawa, puis commandant de la BFC Edmonton en 1973 et 1974. Il a aussi servi à Winnipeg comme chef d'état-major et, plus tard, comme

commandant du Commandement de l'instruction (Ontario).

Le major-général Johnson est diplômé du United States Armed Forces Staff College, à Norfolk (Virginie) et du Collège de la Défense nationale, à Kingston

Avant son affectation à Ottawa en 1978 comme responsable de projets spéciaux, il a été depuis septembre 1975 commandant du Service de l'instruction des Forces canadiennes, à Trenton (Ont.).

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MYNARSKI TROPHY WINNER

Winnipeg — Contributions to search and rescue in Canada has earned a Manitoba member of the Canadian Forces one of the most prestigious awards in Canadian military aviation, the Mynarski Trophy.

He is MAJ William G. (Bill) Leslie, 45, of (667 Pasadena Ave) Winnipeg, serving at Air Command Headquarters here as senior staff officer for air transport.

Normally awarded each year by the RCAF Association to a squadron judged to be the most proficient in search and rescue activities, this year marks the first time the trophy has gone to an individual.

The trophy is named after Pilot Officer Andrew Mynarski, V.C., a native Winnipegger, who won the Victoria Cross during World War II while trying to rescue a trapped tail gunner in his crippled and burning bomber over France in 1944. The tail gunner lived to tell the tale of heroism, but Pilot Officer Mynarski died in the attempt, and was subsequently awarded the V.C. posthumously.

Former members of the Polish Air Force in the RCAF Association created the trophy to honor Pilot Officer Mynarski's memory. Since 1976 it has been awarded each year to the most deserving squadron in the search and rescue field, chosen not only on the basis of actual rescue missions performed, but also on training, preparedness and an annual operational evaluation.

The decision this year to award the trophy to an individual rather than a squadron was based on a desire to recognize MAJ Leslie's continuous initiative and personal efforts towards the development of a highly efficient and responsive rescue force in Canada.

From Swan River, Man., MAJ Leslie joined the RCAF in 1952. His



MAJ Bill Leslie, 1979 Mynarski Trophy winner for his contributions to search and rescue in Canada, examines the award at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. (BASE PHOTO)

first exposure to search and rescue came in 1964 in Winnipeg, and since then he has served in a search and rescue capacity in Trenton, Comox, National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, and Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg, as well as with

the United States Air Force.

Reasons cited for his earning the trophy include: his significant contributions towards a major government study in 1976 of search and rescue resources in Canada; his work with a subsequently-formed

interdepartmental search and rescue committee on organization and control of government search and rescue resources; his work in improving the Canadian Forces rescue helicopter and development of the search and rescue trade in the

Forces; and his major contributions to the development of search and rescue plans and publications.

MAJ Leslie's most recent assignment to Air Command Headquarters brought him to Winnipeg in 1977.



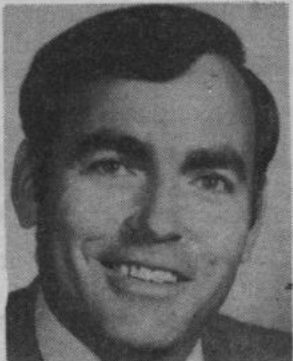
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A survey of the Canex store as compared to larger retail outlets was conducted by five ladies of W.A.R.P. (War Against Rising Prices) during the week of Sept. 10-17. This survey compared eight large retail chains with 95 specific items to the Canex store. It was found the Canex store offers the greatest savings on such large appliances as washers, dryers, dishwashers and especially the Sony 20 colour television. Substantial savings were also realized on small electrical appliances such as kettles and toasters. Of the items checked 87% were lower in price in Canex store. These items included such things as hair dryers, Corning Ware, luggage, toiletries and clothing. NOTE: Specific information as to items shopped may be obtained from the Base Exchange Officer.

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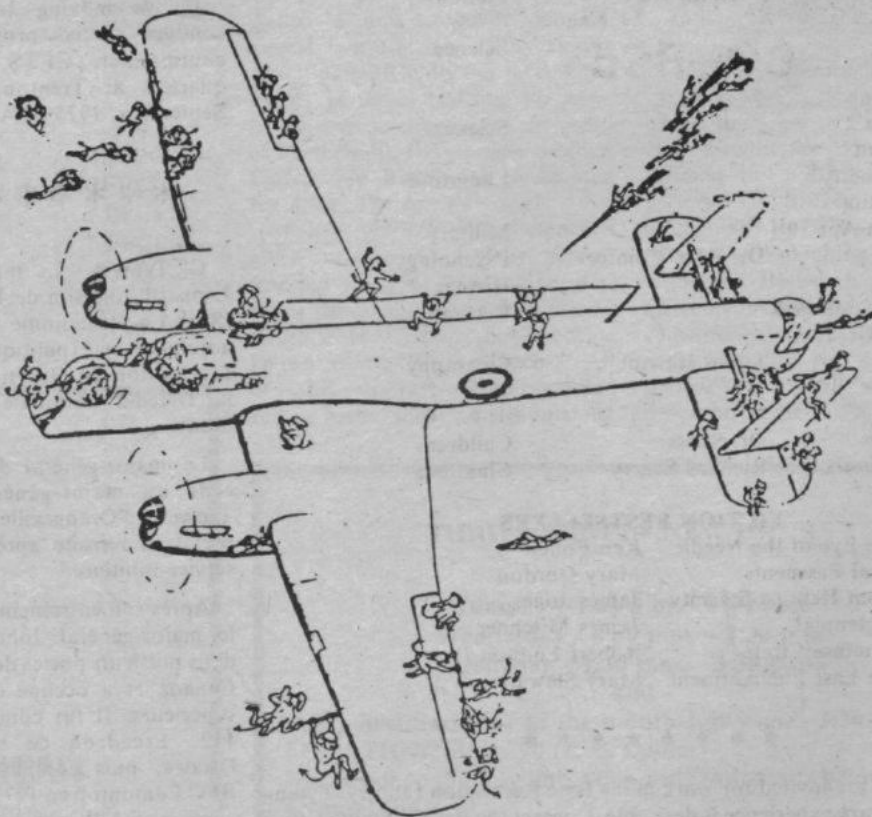
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**SIR JOHN FRANKLIN
COMMUNITY CENTRE
NEWS**

Sir John Franklin Community Centre welcomes the South Side PMQ residents. The South Side Married Quarters are completely integrated with the Winnipeg civilian community. Grants in lieu of taxes are paid by the Federal Government and the residents are therefore entitled to make full use of the city's facilities. The city Community Club embracing the area, Sir John Franklin, offers MQ residents many sports, social and recreational facilities. Sir John Franklin and the armed forces personnel co-sponsor many activities at Lipssett Hall, such as ladies' fitness, swim lessons and gymnastics. Many other activities for the PMQ residents, such as soccer, hockey, ringette, "tiny tots", disco dancing, girls' softball and bingo are sponsored by Sir John Franklin.

A Message from our President, Ron Stewart

The enrollment in our disco dancing program is very good and I believe, indicates that other leisure activities could well be successful if offered. There is both time and space available at the centre for anyone who would like to initiate a program. We would like to hear any suggestions that you as community members may have.

The Parks and Recreation have informed me that use of the new Carpathia School gymnasium will be made available to the centre in the near future. This is a perfect opportunity, for those of you who are desirous of forming gym related clubs, to present your ideas to the Board of Directors. We are still in dire need of volunteers for sports operations, canteen duty and social activities. A few hours of your time will benefit your entire community — think about it — we know you are out there — we need desperately to find you. Contact any member of your board of directors.

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Explorer Sports

We are still requesting the return of any S.J.F. sports equipment or sweaters to the Club so that we can compile an inventory. To have it picked up, please call Ned Rainboth at 489-2139.

Congratulations!

The Sir John Franklin Explorers 10 year old soccer teams recently won the Manitoba Provincial "A" Soccer Championship by defeating River Heights in the final 1 - 0.

Team members were: Richard Justl — goalie
 Scott Brearley, Andrew Thompson — fullbacks
 Kevin LaChance, Doug Ross, Ronnie Rothstein,
 Chris Peltz and Robbie MacVicar — halfbacks
 Mark Carvelli, Jamie Dawson, Elia Cholakis
 Mike Mandel, David Sawa, Scott Ballam,
 Wayne Cooper — forwards
 Stan and Nancelyn Ross - coaches

Two players, Scott Ballam and Wayne Cooper were residents of the South Side PMQ.

Bingo

Bingo is now in full swing for the season every Thursday at 8:00 — Penny Bingo at 7:00.

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24-25-26 Oct 79

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The course consists of eight one hour sessions, with 1-2-3 being taught the first night, 4-5-6 the second night and the final 7-8 the third night.

A student must attend all eight sessions to receive his/her graduation card.

**ROUND DANCE
BASIC COURSE**

A 20 week Round Dance Basic Course will commence on Sunday, 21 Oct 79 at Lipssett Hall. Each session will be from 8:30 to 10:30 at a cost of \$3.00 per couple. This is a limited size class. (Sorry - but couples only). For further information and to pre-register call Ken and Donna Gibson at 489-8533 (after 5 p.m.).

DASH 7



The de Havilland DHC-7 STOL aircraft, one of 2 such aircraft purchased by the Canadian Armed Forces for personnel and equipment transport in Europe, dropped into Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg recently on its last training flight prior to departing for service in Europe. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY WO J.F. CASEY)



**TOP AIR
CADET**

David Scott, an 18 year old Air Cadet from Greenwood, Nova Scotia, has been named top graduate of the 1979 Scholarship Flying Training program for Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Cadet Scott, a member of No. 517 Middleton Squadron, scored an average of 90% on Ministry of Transport flying and written tests to win the CP Air Award.

As winner of the CP Air Award, Cadet Scott will receive a return trip to any point on the company's domestic network.

A total of 259 Air Cadets from across Canada took scholarship flying courses in 1979 under the program which is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Forces and the Air Cadet League of Canada.

In addition to his "power" flying abilities, Cadet Scott also holds and MOT Glider Pilot License which he also earned with Air Cadets.

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Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

"Comparisons are odious" said such critics as John Fortescue in 1450, William Shakespeare in 1660, and Jonathan Swift again in 1715. Thus in 1979 I should not try to compare the National Ballet of Canada with our own Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The National Ballet was here last month, and demonstrated that as Canada's biggest (and best?) company they are able to present both classical and modern dance in a most entertaining manner. Like the Edmonton Eskimos they have a number of stars, fine supporting lines, and a great dept. of talent. For example, leading male Frank Augustyn, possibly the best known dancer in the country, was out with ankle problems, yet his place was taken by Toman Schramek, who served adequately as a replacement with skill and strength.

The Toronto company gave us three performances of the classic *Swan Lake*, complete with beautiful medieval costumes, chewy scenery and psychological effects such as fog shrouded stages, all to the wonderful Tchaikowsky music, some of the best ballet music ever written. In following performances there was a set of three numbers of wide variety. These included eare's *Midsummer Night's The Dream*, based on Shakespeare's *Dream*, the stark and modern *Collective Symphony*, and the lively, humerous and jazzy *Elite Syncopations*, to the ragtime music of Scott Joplin and others.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet gave their opening performance of the season last week, but too late for VOXAIR deadline and so cannot be reviewed here. They offered two very interesting guest stars in Danilo Rodojevic and Marianna Tcherkassky, from the American Ballet Theatre, who are, in spite of their names, Australian and American born. This pair will dance at the Moscow Olympics next summer as part of the U.S. cultural input, and are among the top dancers in the States.

Also opening last week, again too late for coverage here, was the first play of the Manitoba Theatre Centre's new season. This was the Tom Stoppard play *Travesties*, starring Paxton Whitehead. This comedy deals with three historical figures, the Irish writer James Joyce, Tristan Tzara, founder of the Dada Art Movement, and the noted Russian politician Lenin. All three were living in Zurich in the year 1915, and Stoppard has brought them all together through the Englishman Henry Carr, played by Whitehead. The fun is both intellectual and slapstick, and the supporting cast includes a number of fine Canadian and American thespians, with direction by Edward Gilbert, who has a fure-fire hand for this kind of humor.

Footlight footnotes...upcoming at the Centennial Concert Hall on October 19th and 20th will be a Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra concert featuring violinist Eugene Fodor, a young man noted as the first American to win competition in Moscow, and to appear many times on the Tonight Show. On the 22nd a film on skiing with the intriguing title "Different Slopes" will be shown, and on the 23rd the Senior Citizens Choir of Winnipeg will offer a "Festival of Song and Sound". The 24th will see Ronnie Prophet perform, while on the 25th the Winnipeg Symphony will be back with something for the kids, giving a Youth Concert at 10:15 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. More from the Symphony on the 27th and 28th, with a Special Event Concert, while on the evening of the 28th the Ukrainian Chorus Dnipro of Minnesota will stage a choral and dance concert. Finally, on the 29th and 30th, the World Adventure tours film "Sweden" will have four showings, afternoon and evenings, on both days.

"A good thing growing."



The United Way



Camp Ziouani-Golan Heights, Israel — CPL Kenneth L. Rourke of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is presented with the UNDOF Peace Medal, awarded in recognition of service with the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF); presenting the medal is Finnish COL G. Greindl, Acting Force Commander for UNDOF.

CPL Rourke is the son of Adele Rourke, Biggar, Saskatchewan and comes to the Canadian Logistics Company on the Golan Heights from Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Approximately 170 Canadians are serving with UNDOF, which is tasked with the responsibility of keeping the peace between Israel and Syria. Of the 170, 130 are members of the Canadian Logistics Company, which provides supplies, transport and maintenance to the Force.

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WEATHER WISE

September was a fairly descent month weather wise, with the temperatures above normal 18 days out of the 30. The maximum temperature for this year during the month of September was 33°C set on the 16th, not all that far from the record high of 37.2°C set on 1 Sep 1929 and 7 Sep 1906. The minimum temperature was also above the average more often than not, occurring 17 days out of the 30, with the lowest temperature recorded on 18 September when the silver stuff plummeted to a brisk 1.5°C. This also, however was a far cry from the all-time low of -8.3°C set 29 Sep 1899.

For October there is a great leeway for temperature extremes, some 51 degrees. The warmest day ever in October was 30.0°C set 1 Oct 1922 and the coldest -20.6°C set 26 Oct 1930, (only in friendly Manitoba, I guess that's why we are so friendly, with temperatures that cold you'd better get close to something warm).

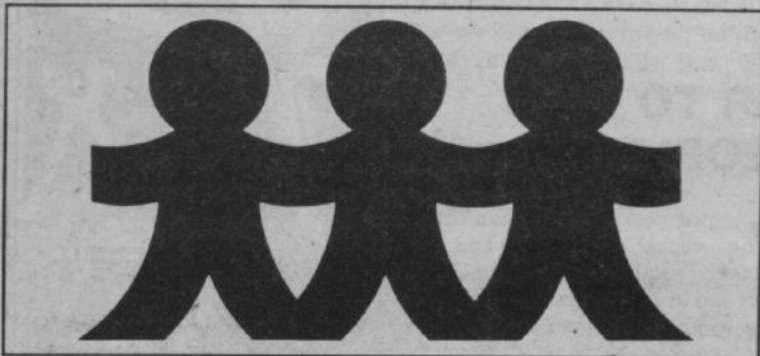
Things we have to look forward to in October:

- overnight lows that dip consistently below freezing beginning around 15 October;
- daily means reach the freezing mark towards the end of the month;
- frost occurs on an average of 15 days;
- freezing precipitation occurs for the first time in the calendar year;
- for you fliers the sky and visibility occurs:
 - above VFR 83% of the time
 - below 10/3% of the time it only seems more often!
 - below 5/1 3% of the time
 - below 2/½ 0.8% of the time
- this is the month (28 Oct) in which God sets the sun to rise and set one hour earlier.

The weather office here in 16 Hangar has enjoyed a relatively tranquil and stable period the last couple of months, with everybody here to work and nobody, except WO Massicotte, away for a holiday at the governments expense. Actually Denis will be coming back from CFB Borden a real live WO (not acting anymore, boy), on 15 October, so we are looking forward once more to having a steady hand at the tiller, (I gotta watch that sailor talk!).

Until next time; may the gale be at your back, may the drifts not obscure your vision, and may you have your driveway shovelled out more than a half hour before the snowplow fills it in.

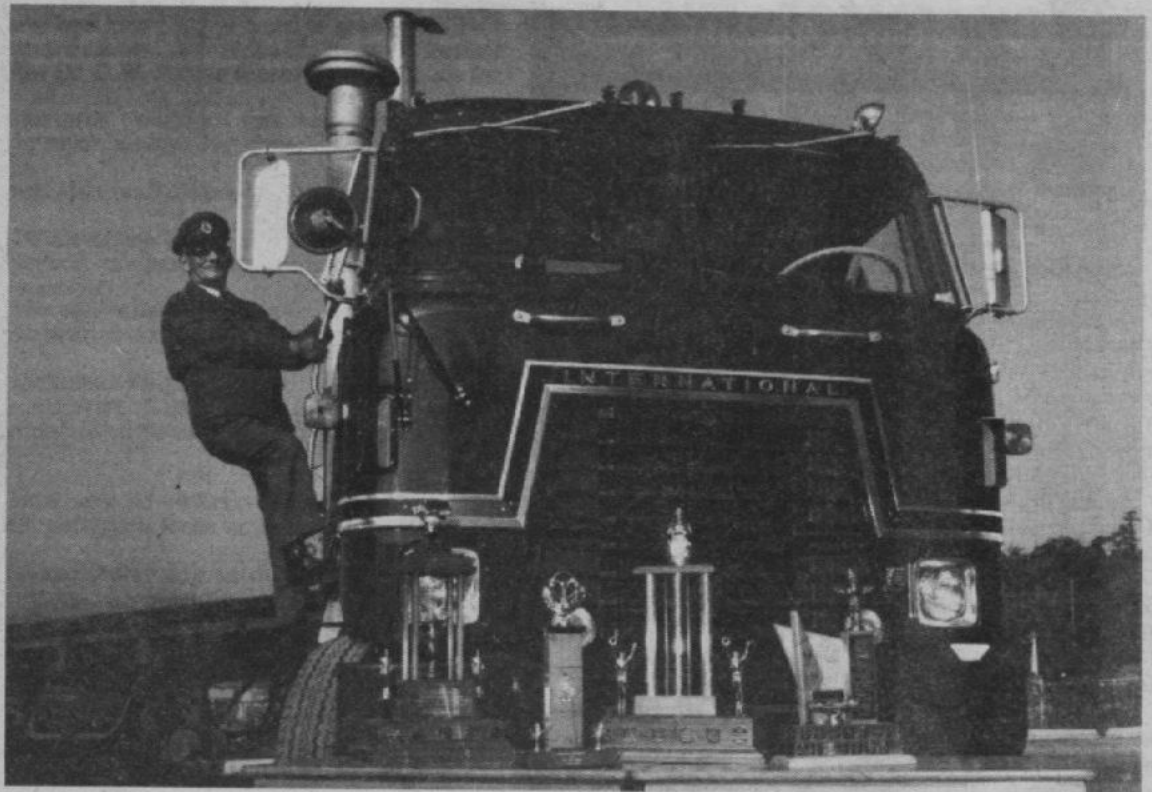
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SAREX 79



Judges rush to mark a jumper's initial landing spot during the landing portion of the para jump competition of SAREX 79. The jumper is Staff SGT R.L. Marusiak from 102 ARRS, Suffolk County New York. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



RODEO CHAMPION

VICTORIA—Gordie "Rodeo" Smith, 57, of the CFB Esquimalt Transport Section, has done it again — he's the 1979 National Truckers' Rodeo tractor-trailer driver champion, won the 15th of September in Truro, Nova Scotia.

Gordie took the title in the most difficult of driver events, the tandem-tandem class (largest of tractor-trailers) which required him to successfully answer difficult driving questions, repair a hidden malfunction and demonstrate his driving skill by manoeuvring the huge tractor-trailer through a delicate obstacle course with only inches to spare.

Gordie, a DND driver for 31 years, advanced to the national competition, representing British Columbia, after winning both the Regional DND Rodeo, May 5th, and the Provincial Truckers' Rodeo held June 10th. He is, however, no stranger to the world of professional driving competition — as his collection of trophies will testify. Driving a smaller class of vehicle, he has won past DND Rodeos in 1956, 58, 59 and 61; placed first in British Columbia Provincial Rodeos in 1952, 53, 54, 55, 57, 71 and 73; and was declared National Champion in his class at Canadian National Rodeos in 1956, 71, and 74.

Gordie Smith is a recognized world-class driver who works very hard in his spare time perfecting his skills to be, as his boss describes him, "the best damned truck driver in Canada." (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY MCPL M.D. JOHNSON)

CHANGE OF COMMAND

A change of command of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles took place at Minto Armoury on 25 Sep 79 when LCOL W.R. Spence (seated on right) turned over command to LCOL R.E. Werry (seated on left). Witnessing the event are COL D.B. Scott, Commander, Manitoba Militia District (standing to left) and the Hon LCOL of the Regiment, LCOL Senator G.L. Molgat. (BASE PHOTO)



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If any singular entertainer can claim satisfaction with success, it has to be Rita Coolidge. She is currently capping off a year that has seen her hit many new heights. Along with husband Kris Kristofferson, Rita appeared at the prestigious UNICEF TV spectacular, which was beamed from the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations; she was part of 'Havana Jam', being the only featured female with the first contingent of American pop and jazz acts to appear in Cuba since the revolution.

Adding to those high points, Rita won the International Song Festival in Tokyo and now is enjoying the success of her eighth solo album, in as many years.

The album "Satisfied" (A&M SP 4781) opens with Rita adding a seventies sound to the Chiffons classic "One Fine Day". Backed by a bevy of horns and aided by some dynamic keyboard work, Rita comes on strong with the Goffin/King penned opus. It's her latest single and should quickly achieve solid chart ratings for the lark.

From the straight ahead rocking sound of "One Fine Day", Ms. Coolidge moves the tempo downbeat and spices "The Fool In Me" with some funky backing instrumentation. "Trust It All To Somebody" is melodic mover with an infectious feel that keeps the vocals upfront and Rita's silken delivery on this one could cause the tune to be culled for future singles release.

Booker T. Jones (remember Booker T. & The M.G.'s and their "Green Onions" sound) wrote the "Let's Go Dancin'" track which uses a ballad intro that seizes into a disco beat that adds a definite sales plus to the album.

Full tilt mover, "Pain of Love" is a prime example of Rita's ability to handle rock material. This cut, penned by Johnny Bristol, has a hit sound written into every groove and there's very little doubt about it becoming a follow-up single to "One Fine Day". This tune literally jumps right off the turntable and will be just the thing that Rita needs to keep her hit string intact. The recent teaming of Carole Bayer Sager and Peter Allen are responsible for the writing of the ballad "I'd Rather Leave While I'm In

RITA - SATISFIED WITH SUCCESS

Love". Rita wraps up the set with "Sweet Emotion", "Crime of Passion" and "Can She Keep You Satisfied". Good balance of material. Production by brother-in-law Booker T. Jones and Mike Utley. Booker is married to Priscilla Coolidge. Rita has come a long way since her days with Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs & Englishmen.



RITA COOLIDGE

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Ottawa (CFP) — The Military Christian Fellowship of Canada (MCF), a non-denominational group dedicated to sharing Christ in the military community, will hold its annual conference in Ottawa November 9 - 11. With a total membership of over 800 the MCF expects about 100 people, both military and interested civilians to attend with their families.

The conference, which has taken place in Ottawa for the past five years, is aimed at providing members and friends of the MCF the opportunity to get together, share ideas and come to grips with the challenges facing a Christian in the military community. The theme for this year's conference will be "Reaching Out".

Activities get underway formally on Friday evening, November 9, at the chapels of CFB Ottawa (South). They continue Saturday, ending

with a banquet that evening at the Rockcliffe combined mess. And of course the attendees will be at the CFB Ottawa chapels Sunday morning. A full program has also been scheduled for children for both Friday and Saturday.

A moderate conference fee covers lunch and banquet on Saturday as well as all coffee breaks. Accommodations will be arranged through a system of billets with Ottawa-based members.

Those interested in attending or in merely finding out more about the Military Christian Fellowship can simply write to MCF, Box 678, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5P7. Phone contact can be made after 5 p.m. with the conference coordinator, CAPT Paul Robinson, at (613) 820-8400 or with the MCF secretary, MAJ Steve Hill, at (613) 745-0487.

SIDEBAR TO "BOAT PEOPLE"

Ottawa (CFP) — While the part played by 437 squadron in the "boat people" saga was of vital importance, another important task is being performed by the Forces. That of running the two reception centers to look after the Vietnamese once they arrive in Canada.

The requirement is for two centers — one in the west and one in the east and after a survey of bases in Canada, Edmonton (Griesbach Barracks) and Montreal (Longue Pointe) were selected.

The function of the centers is to feed, clothe, bed down and process the immigrants before sending them on to their sponsors. Their normal stay is one and one-half to two days and a limit of 500 at any one time at each center has been set to prevent overcrowding.

Armed Forces and civilian cooks man a virtual 24-hour mess and care is taken to provide meals which are not too drastic a change from what the Vietnamese have been used to.

Accommodation is in barracks and normally eight to a room.

While in the centers the immigrants are processed by immigration and customs officials and inspected by military medical personnel to determine their standard of health. Forces doctors also look after primary care of the sick and injured, inspect for infectious diseases and, if parental approval is given, administer oral polio vaccine to those under 10 years of age.

The centers will be open as long as the flow of "boat people" to Canada continues which will be until the end of October 1980.

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The Qu'Appelle Corps conducts a full outdoor program during the fall, winter and spring, including canoe expeditions, hiking, orienteering, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Qu'Appelle is also proud of their leadership in the Duke of Edinburgh's award program in Canada and in late 1978, hosted HRH The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh onboard HMCS Chippawa where he presented his own award to deserving Qu'Appelle cadets.

The Qu'Appelle Sea Cadet Corps meets every Monday evening at 7:00 PM onboard HMCS Chippawa, 51 Smith Street (near Assiniboine Avenue) in downtown Winnipeg.

Be a part of the excitement...take up the challenge...there is room for you in the Qu'Appelle Sea Cadet Corps! There is no charge or cost involved in joining. For further information please phone LT R.C. Hunt at 475-3423 or CAPT G.A. Moore at 895-7640.

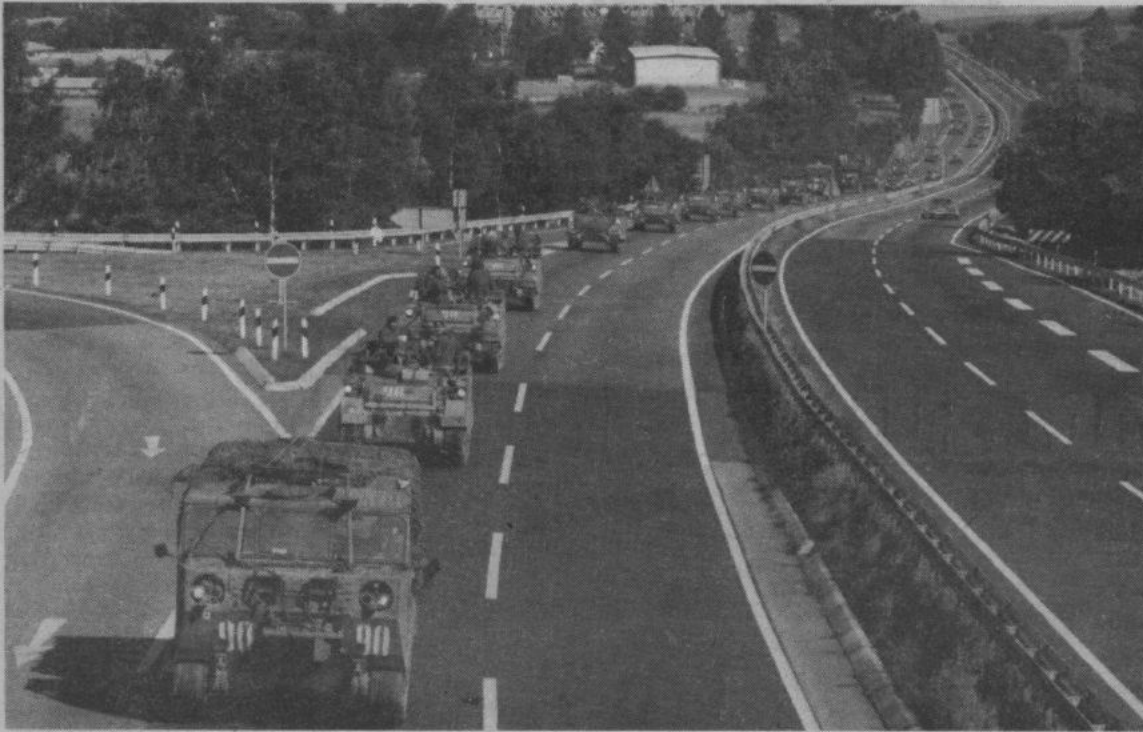
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(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY SGT JC RODGER)

CONSTANT ENFORCER

Correct loading of a stretcher is an essential part of training in 4 Field Ambulance (4 Fd Amb), on location here in central West Germany during the NATO Fall exercise, CONSTANT ENFORCER. Left to right are: SGT Peter Leblanc of Baden-Baden, Germany; militamen PTE Randy Tiffin of Milton, Ont., volunteer "patient" CPL David Cole of Niagara Falls, Ont., CPL Brian Proud of Thunder Bay and CPL Serge Pilon of Sherbrooke, Quebec. The militamen were on volunteer short-term call-out to augment the Regular Force for CONSTANT ENFORCER and for the 3,000-man Canadian Forces exercise STILETTO THRUST which preceded the 30,000-man, four-country NATO exercise.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY SGT JC RODGER)



NEW COLONEL COMMANDANT FOR ARTILLERY

OTTAWA — BGEN (ret'd) William Turner, 58, of Kingston, Ont., has been appointed Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

He succeeds the late BGEN (ret'd) Edward Leslie, who died in Ottawa on Aug. 3.

A veteran of the Second World War, BGEN Turner saw service in Canada and Europe as an officer in the Royal Canadian Artillery. Following the war he served in a variety of appointments in Canada, England, West Germany and in the Middle East as a United Nations supervising officer in Palestine.

Before his retirement in 1977, he was commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston. Previous senior appointments include commanding officer, 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and commander, Canadian Contingent United Nations Forces Cyprus.

BGEN Turner attended the Imperial Defence College in England in 1969 and later was a member of the directing staff of National Defence College at Kingston.

Since his retirement, he has been the director of the transit development centre in Kingston, belonging to the Urban Transportation Development Corporation.

The position of Colonel Commandant is an honorary appointment granted to a retired senior officer. As Colonel Commandant, his duties include advising National Defence Headquarters staff in Ottawa on regimental matters and liaison with affiliated allied artillery organizations of the Regular and Reserve Forces.

OTTAWA—Le brigadier-général (à la retraite) William Turner, de Kingston (Ont.) a été nommé

colonel commandant du Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

Il succède au brigadier-général (à la retraite) Edward Leslie, décédé à Ottawa le 3 août dernier.

Durant la Seconde Guerre mondiale, le brigadier-général Turner a servi au Canada et en Europe comme officier dans l'Artillerie royale canadienne. Après la guerre, il occupe divers postes au Canada, en Angleterre, en Allemagne de l'Ouest et au Moyen Orient comme officier de surveillance des Nations unies en Palestine.

Au moment de sa retraite en 1977, il était commandant du Royal Military College de Kingston (Ont.). Il avait été auparavant commandant du 3e Régiment de la Royal Canadian Horse Artillery et commandant du contingent canadien de la force des Nations unies à Chypre.

Le brigadier-général Turner a fréquenté l'Imperial Defence College en Angleterre en 1969 et a fait partie du personnel dirigeant du Collège de la Défense nationale à Kingston.

Depuis son retour à la vie civile, il dirige le Transit Development Centre relevant de la Urban Transportation Development Corporation.

La désignation de colonel commandant est une distinction honorifique décernée à un officier supérieur à la retraite ayant appartenu au régiment en question. En tant que colonel commandant, il aura notamment pour tâches de conseiller le personnel du Quartier général de la Défense nationale à Ottawa sur les questions se rapportant au régiment et assure la liaison entre les organismes d'artillerie alliés de la Force régulière et de la Force de réserve.

KERNEL POTLATCH II



Victoria — In a scene reminiscent of past conflicts, infantry of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry board the operational support ship HMCS Provider at CFB Esquimalt for a three week Canada/U.S. joint operation, Exercise Kernel Potlatch II.

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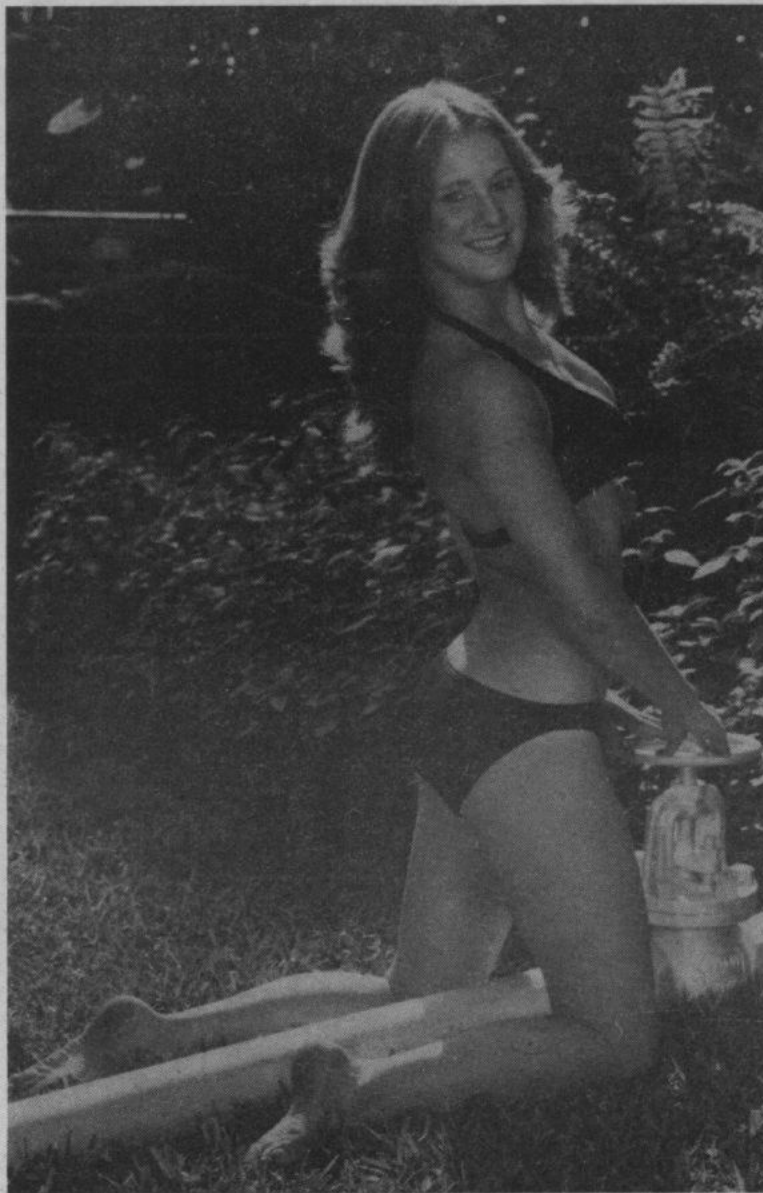
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Colorado Springs, Colo. — Canadian Forces COL Harold I. Pike will arrive shortly to take over duties as deputy commander of the North American Air Defense Command's Combat Operations Center deep inside Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo. He replaces COL Ralph H. Annis, Canadian Forces, who retires next month.

A pilot and veteran of 30 years military service, Pike held flying and command positions at RCAF stations at Summerside, Prince Edward Island; Claresholm, Alberta; Portage La Prairie, Manitoba; Trenton, Ontario; and Bagotville, Quebec, from 1950 to 1963. His overseas assignments have included posts with the SHAPE in Europe



COL H.I. PIKE

and Air Training Advisory Group, Paris, France, from 1958-62 and the RAF College, Brackwell, England, from 1971-74.

Pike served as commanding officer of the 425 All Weather Fighter Squadron and 410 Operational Training Squadron at CFB Bagotville, Quebec, between 1967-71. After attending the Public Service Commission Bilingual and Bicultural Development Program in Quebec City from June 1974 to July 1975, the COL became deputy chief of staff, Air Operations and Training at Headquarters Air Command, Winnipeg, Manitoba. He then returned to Bagotville as base commander.

COL Pike and his wife, the former Margaret Wilhelmjina, have a daughter and twin sons.

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