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## Are You Average?

By the Editor

According to a recent survey on the habits of Canadian adults with respect to watching the "toob," listening to radio and reading newspapers, the nut society has arrived.

Canadian adults, they say, watch almost three hours of television per day.

Average radio-listening time per day eats up just more than another 2-1/2 hours.

As for the daily print media, the average Canadian adult spends 35 minutes per day reading 1.27 daily newspapers.

In addition, on a monthly basis, they supposedly read 1.13 local or regional newspapers and .34 national weekly newspapers per week. They also leaf through 1.77 magazines or periodicals per month.

**Free time: 115 minutes, or 6,900 seconds.**

All this means that you, Mr. and Mrs. Average Canadian, spend six hours and five minutes per day on electronic and print media.

Add eight hours each for your job and sleeping, and you have one hour and 55 minutes left to clean your teeth; cut the lawn; shovel snow; talk to family and friends; wash the car; shop; pray; do your banking; make love; study; plant the garden; take out the garbage; drive to and from work; weed the garden; walk the dog; pay bills; exercise; write letters; get a haircut; and clean the garage, the basement and the attic.

Whew!

You must be pooped! Or nuts.

## They Mean Business!

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On the authority of the base commander, Col. S.E. McGowan, military police have had signs erected at all vehicle-entry points at CFB Winnipeg, both north and south sites.

The signs specify speed limits — 50 kph unless otherwise posted; parking — designated and signed areas only; visitors — must report to military police for a pass; and warning — persons, property and vehicles are liable to search on entering and leaving a DND establishment.

Individuals in contravention of these regulations are liable to prosecution under the Government Property Traffic Regulations and the Defence Establishment Trespass Regulations.

## Army Goes to War in Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. — More than 13,000 service men and women will spend two months in Alberta on Exercise Rendez-vous 85 (RV 85), coming from military units from across Canada.

They now are concentrated in Wainwright, Suffield, and Dundurn, Sask., for the largest in this series of bi-annual military exercises.

The commander of Mobile Command, LGen Charles Belzile, says that "participants have been brought together to ensure that the state of training of units is such that they can fulfill all their assigned roles and the expectations of this country."

The Rendez-vous exercise has been expanded so that a full divisional-size organization is not only deployed, but fully exercised and tested in a realistic way, with a sizeable "enemy" force.

Main aim of the exercise, says LCol Bill Megill, SSO for operations and training at Mobile Command, is to train all formations and units in all phases of war. Progressive training up to the brigade level has been completed and the units now have split into opposing forces.

RV 85 will culminate in mid-June with a full battle group live-firing exercise. A 25-kilometre assault course will be established, using fixed targets. In rotation, each infantry battalion will advance, supported by various affiliated units of artillery, armour and engineers, as well as helicopter and fighter aircraft.

**First-time use of new field hospital**  
For the first time, the Canadian Light Field Hospital will be deployed under canvas. Medics in this completely-portable facility can pro-

Earns Safety Award

## Operator Cited for Herc Warning



Sharp-eyed Dean Donegan at the wheel of his heavy-equipment vehicle.

vide care for as many as 50 surgical patients a day. Its main function is to provide first-care, stabilize injured personnel and move them to more permanent facilities.

RV 85 also provides the opportunity to integrate Reservists with the Regular Force. More than 870 of them are working in the exercise at all levels, providing vital services. Women — 220 of them — also are participating in a variety of tasks, such as financial and supply clerks to maintenance operators and signal staff officers.

Officials say that an important facet of the exercise is to train and practise various staffs and supporting service formations in moving, maintaining and supply large groups of people in a demanding environment.

Almost 2.5 million meals will be consumed by the end of the exercise. The "cupboard" includes 1,200,000 eggs, 540,000 litres of milk and about 9,000 kilograms of peanut butter.

Consumption of fuel is in the order of 4.5-million litres of diesel fuel and 3.5 million litres of gasoline. Just to move to the exercise, more than 900 railway cars and more than 160 aircraft flights were used. This is in addition to the nearby units which motored to the exercise area.

If the modular tentage employed on RV 85 was connected together, it would stretch for more than six miles.

Spotting an abnormality on a taxiing C-130 Hercules transport aircraft and promptly reporting it has earned Dean Donegan, a heavy equipment operator with Base Transport, a commendation from base authorities and a "For Professionalism" award from the Directorate of Flight Safety, NDHQ, Ottawa.

Donegan had just finished an unloading job near Hangar 16 and while waiting for a Herc to pass clear of the exit route he spotted a small panel flapping on the side of number four engine.

He immediately backed up to the hangar's servicing blister and had a warning passed to the aircraft via base operations.

The aircraft was recalled, the engines shut down and the panel fastened. The aircraft was restarted and continued safely on its mission.

Had the situation gone unnoticed, it could have resulted in damage to the Herc and a possible hazard to the crew.

Base flight safety officials say that Donegan "showed exceptional awareness in detecting the hazard, as well as the courage of his convictions;" in his actions.

They saluted Donegan for his professional performance, saying he "demonstrated that flight safety really is everyone's business."

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My thanks to LCOL Olson and 402 Squadron for arranging a farewell flight in a "Dak." I've stalled it off until closer to my last working day and will certainly have a Kit Bag entry about that treat.

I notice that bikers, walkers and joggers may no longer have multi-coloured knap-sacks slung on their backs while in uniform. Now, if we could only get rid of berets!

I wore my white uniform into No. 4 Legion recently and had a couple of "dark and dirty" rums sent over by retired RN and RCN types. I didn't have the heart to tell them I was a pigeon.

I did come in to Winnipeg in 1952 to join the RCN. The recruiting officer wasn't aboard so I dropped into the RCAF shop and the rest is history.

The long weekend was Labour Day around our mortgaged pride. A total of 215 feet of new wooden fence doesn't grow on trees, you know. (Sorry about that!) Two neighbours and I worked our bodies into severe aches and pains but almost completed the job.

The Royal Canadian Legion is celebrating their 60th anniversary this year, and have a tulip bulb sales campaign running. The aim is to have red tulips blooming all across Canada next spring. Order forms for bulbs have been printed in Voxair and are also available at all Legion branches.

It seems strange, but football season now overlaps hockey season at both ends. C.F.L. training camps are in top gear and exhibition games are a week away. Gretzky and company are still scrapping for the Stanley Cup.

If all the motorcyclists who are riding without helmets have doctors' certificates stating that their physical condition doesn't permit the wearing of brain buckets, why are they considered healthy enough to ride motorcycles?

Manitoba Safety Council motorcycle training courses are in full swing on both CFB Winnipeg locations. Price is up to \$125.00 this year, but it's tax deductible. It's a good course with a proven safety record, which is more than you can say for learning by trial and error.

It's great to read that Voxair is now reaching a much larger audience. Now let's have some more input from writers to stick in between the ads.

Ed. note: I'll drink to that!

To the editor:

We are trying to locate all Sixth Group RCAF members who served in or with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War to inform them of an Oct. 26 reunion at Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

If, by chance, this person is you, or if you know how he can be contacted, we would appreciate hearing from you and the name(s) will be added to our mailing list.

A newsletter concerning our reunion will be mailed in early August. Registration should be mailed back promptly. A full refund will be returned if through sickness or other difficulty attendance is prevented.

Each year specific squadrons are honored at the reunion but 'all' air force veterans are welcome to attend.

This year the numbers 419, 426, 432, and 428 have been designated as honored squadrons. Americans who trained in Canada and/or served with the RCAF or RAF are specially invited.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. Joyce Inkster  
Registrar, Reunion Committee  
28 Battersea Crescent  
Toronto, Ont. M6L 1G8

# CFS Inuvik to Close

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Erik Nielsen has announced the upcoming closure of Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Inuvik (N.W.T.) The closure will be phased in over an 18-month period.

CFS Inuvik is part of the Canadian Forces Supplementary Radio System. The decision to close CFS Inuvik follows a review of the total communications research program as a result of changed communications requirements.

Redistribution of some Inuvik-based personnel and equipment elsewhere in the system will make that station redundant to Departmental needs. The remainder of the personnel now will be assigned to other tasks throughout the Forces.

CFS Inuvik employs some 260 military personnel and 16 civilians. A reduction of about 70 military personnel is planned for the summer of 1985 with the remainder leaving the following year. Civilian layoffs are not likely to occur until mid-1986.

# RCR Require Memorabilia

OTTAWA — Seven components of The Royal Canadian Regiment, including its Winnipeg-based 3rd Battalion, have put out a country-wide appeal to all members to donate items of military memorabilia for an auction.

It will take place in Ottawa's Cartier Square Drill Hall, August 17-18. The aim is to raise funds for The RCR Museum. Winnipeg contact is Major A. A. Peterson at Kapyong Barracks.

Other components are the 1st Battalion, London, Ont.; the 2nd Battalion, CFB Gagetown; the 4th Battalion, London; 3rd Airborne Commando, CFB Petawawa; The RCR Battle School; CFB Petawawa; and The RCR Association, London.

All members of the regiment and The RCR Association are asked to contribute military kit and accoutrements for the event.

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## Scan Corner

The outside world represents a challenge to service people approaching retirement. The question of age is part of this challenge because, like it or not, in the eyes of many employers the retiring service person is an older worker.

In a period of tight economic conditions, more older workers are finding themselves on the employment market. It is not only the young who are looking for work.

What special problems must the older worker face?

Many business firms pursue a policy of promotion from within and for this reason job openings for outsiders are only at the entry level. Starting out at the bottom of the ladder is difficult for the person past 40.

Company pension schemes can be so rigid that they exclude the older worker. Discrimination because of age, of course, is against the law, but some employers do display their own built-in biases in their hiring practices. Yes, the problem of age is very real and must be overcome by everyone moving into the outside world.

What can we do about it?

The first and most important step is to recognize that the problem exists. Careful preparation and planning are needed in presenting your experience and qualifications. If you stand head and shoulders above all other applicants for the job, age will be secondary. Second, be flexible and be willing to prove your competence. You must be willing to put on overalls perhaps and go back to the shop floor. Promotion to foreman or supervisor will come soon enough.

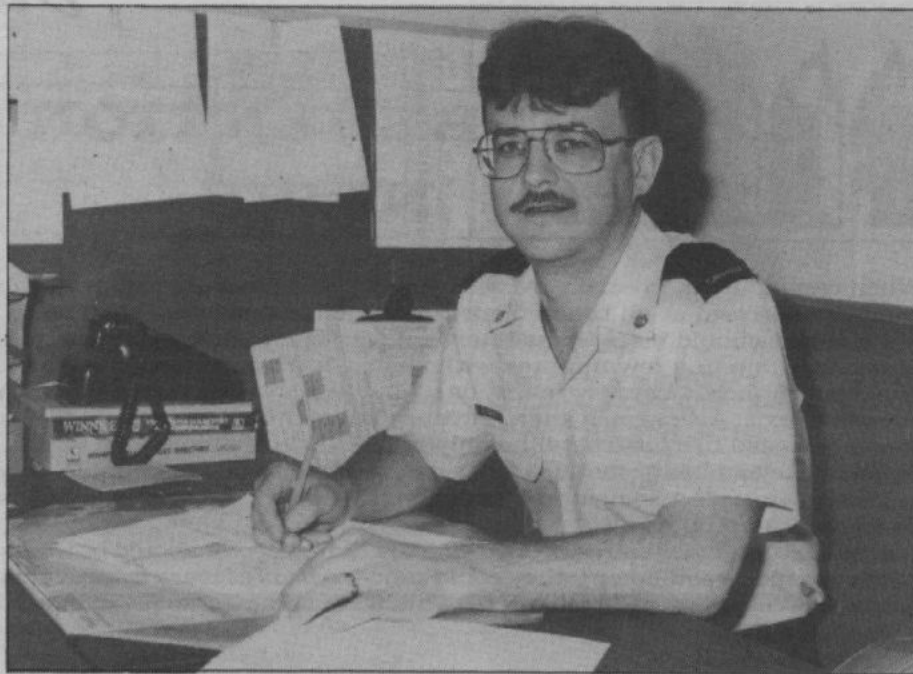
Finally, give up the notion that you are a tired old person looking for a safe haven. The career you are looking for will last at least 20 years and requires the same drive and initiative

as was shown in your service career. This is something that means more than age to the employer.

Think Young!

## Promoted

**PROMOTED TO WARRANT OFFICER** — Newly-promoted WO J. T. R. Desjardins, an instructor at the CF School of Meteorology, CFB Winnipeg, catches up on his paper work after being congratulated from the Base Administrative Officer, LCol John R. Chandier.



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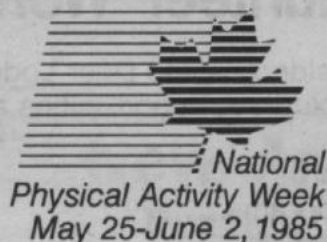
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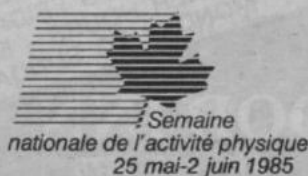
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- Your tent should have two exits, or a window sufficiently large to serve as a second exit. Also keep a sharp cutting tool in the tent to cut an exit in the walls in case fire obstructs the only exit;
- never use candles or matches in or near your tent; use flashlights only;
- When using electric heaters in your tent, keep them away from walls, pillows and camping chairs;
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by Paul Quinn

## OIL OVERFILLING MAY CAUSE PROBLEMS

**QUESTION:** I find that some garages, when doing an oil and filter change, will put in as much as one full quart of oil over the full mark on my dip stick. They say it will not harm the engine, but my automotive owner's manual says in big letters: "DON'T OVERFILL." What harm can it do?

**ANSWER:** You are right to be concerned about how much oil your garage is adding to your crankcase, because at the very least it can cause minor problems in the operation of your engine, and it possibly can do major damage.

Oil is stored at the bottom of an engine in an area called an oil pan, which is designed to hold a certain amount of reserve oil that guarantees the engine an adequate supply in almost any operating condition.

But if the oil reaches too high a level, it can be splashed excessively by the engine's moving parts, particularly the crankshaft. The oil will splash upward and get inside the cylinder, causing oil fouling the spark plugs. That could cost you a tuneup.

Worse yet, if highly agitated and foamed oil is drawn into the oil pump and distributed through various oil passages, it can cause the formation of air pockets that can starve the upper engine of lubrication.

Overfilling is not uncommon because most garages add oil in one-quart quantities, even though manufacturers specify oil capacity in tenths of a quart.

If you think a garage has over-filled your engine, have the oil drained and refill the engine. A shortcut would be to simply remove and drain the oil filter which holds about a quart of oil.

**QUESTION:** I own a 1980 Toyota Corolla with an automatic transmission. It is getting poor fuel economy. At least, I think so. In the first year I owned it, the car got 29.4 miles per gallon in all-city driving. Now, it's getting only 17.5 miles. Is that normal?

Normally, fuel economy improves after the first 12,000 miles and then should remain about the same for 50,000 miles or more. With the proper care and maintenance, an engine and transmission should last more than 100,000 miles with only minor loss of power and fuel economy.

The least costly source of the problem might be a dirty air cleaner, which can starve an engine of air and cause it to burn more gasoline. Next, have your mechanic look at the ignition system, including the possibility of dirty spark plugs. You might also have a problem with your choke or carburetor.

**QUESTION:** My 1974 Plymouth Duster has severe front-end shaking when I drive faster than 50 miles per hour. It seems to lessen somewhat at 60 miles per hour. An alignment and wheel balancing did not seem to help. What should I do next?

**ANSWER:** You should have your front end thoroughly checked for any loose parts, such as tie-rod ends, ball joints and steering arms. A loose front end will not stay aligned.

If that checks out, you should have your tires spin-balanced while they are on the car. If the problem remains, possibly a moving part is out of balance, such as your drive shaft.

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## Soccer

The Base Soccer Team lost their opening league game 4-2 to A.F.F. last Thursday night. Although the team played well, they lacked the scoring punch. One other tremendous influencing factor was that the goalie forgot his glasses. The two goals were scored by Chris Semeniuk and Todd Kisby.

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If you have not already done so, please phone Capt. Veillette at 895-5186 (work) or 489-5481 (home) as soon as possible if you would like your child(ren) to participate in such a program. This is not a registration, but merely a show of interest. Your Community Council has to know if running a program would be worth while.

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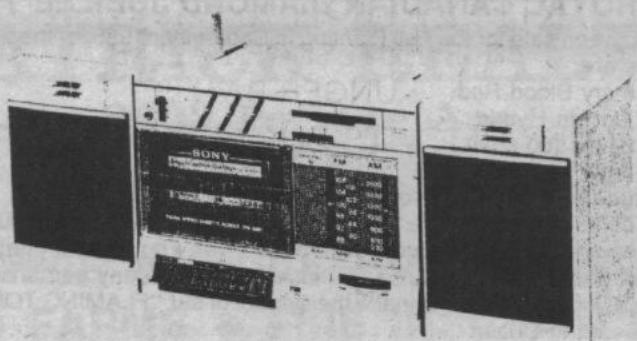
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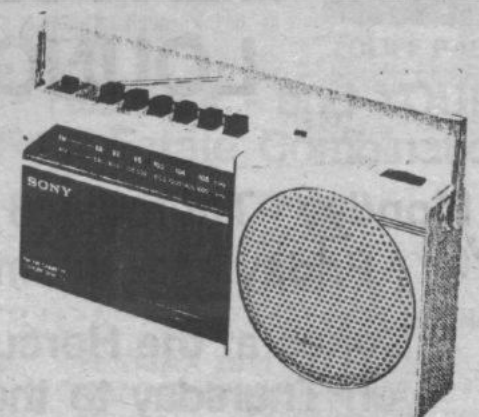
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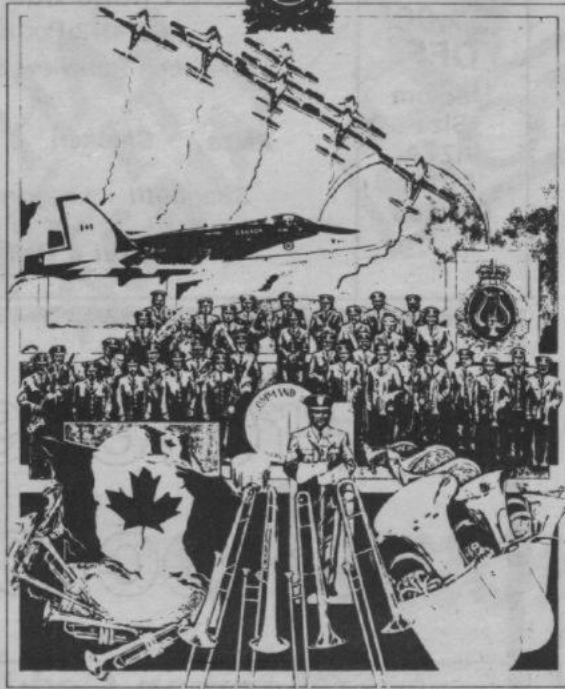
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General Pitts replaces Major-General William Leonard, who has held the position since 1981.

A native of Nelson, B.C., General Pitts was commissioned in 1952 following graduation from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. He served initially as a member of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), transferring to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in 1953.

He was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in action during the Korean conflict. Shortly after his return from Korea he transferred to the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and rose to command the 1st Battalion of the regiment from 1967 to 1969. He also commanded the Canadian Airborne Regiment from 1971 to 1973 and currently is Colonel of the Canadian Airborne Regiment.

General Pitts then served as Chief of Land Doctrine and Operations at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa until 1976. He later served as Director-General Bilingualism and Biculturalism until his retirement in 1978.

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