

CFB/BFC Winnipeg

20 August 1986

### New Boss's Qualifications Include Anti Submarine Sqn

WINNIPEG — Simcoe native, Major-General Larry A. Ashley, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General August 1, 1986 and on the same date assumed command of Air Command during ceremonies held at the Command's headquarters in Winnipeg.

Air Command is the largest command in the Canadian Forces. Comprised of six functional air groups, the Command's 650 aircraft and 33,000 military and civilian personnel are located at 37 bases and stations across Canada.

Maj.-Gen. Ashley was born in Simcoe, Ont. October 2, 1937. After completing his secondary schooling in Simcoe, he attended the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont. as a naval cadet graduating in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science degree. The following year he completed pilot training with the Royal Canadian Air Force and served with several naval air squadrons as a naval aviator. As well, he qualified as an aerospace engineer and served in a wide range of flight test and technical assignments.

During his career, Maj.-Gen. Ashley commanded both 406 Maritime Training Squadron and 423 Anti-Submarine Squadron. Both units were located at Canadian Forces Base Shearwater, N.S.

After a one-year tour as senior staff officer, maritime, at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg, Maj.-Gen. Ashley returned to CFB Shearwater as Base Commander in 1977. Two years later he was named Director of Air Requirements at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, a position he held until 1981 when he was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general and posted to Brunssum, The Netherlands, where he served as Chief of Military Factors for the NATO Airborne Early Warning and Control program.

Upon his promotion to Maj.-Gen. in August 1983, he was named Chief of Air Doctrine and Operations, once again at National Defence Headquarters.

In November 1985, Maj.-Gen. Ashley was appointed to the Order of Military Merit in the Grade of Commander. The appointment was made in recognition of conspicuous merit and exceptional military service.

Maj.-Gen. Ashley is married to Gail Berry of St. Thomas, Ont. They have three children — Lesslie, Royce and Christopher.



LGen Larry A. Ashley pays compliments to the Air Command Colours during his inspection of the guard.

## CF 18's flypast mark arrival of new Commander of Air Command

WINNIPEG — Lieutenant-General Larry A. Ashley assumed command of Canada's air force on Friday, August 1, 1986 during a ceremony held at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

LGen Ashley took over as Commander Air Command from LGen Donald McNaughton who left Winnipeg to become Deputy Commander-in-Chief, North American Aerospace Defence Command, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Among the dignitaries on hand to

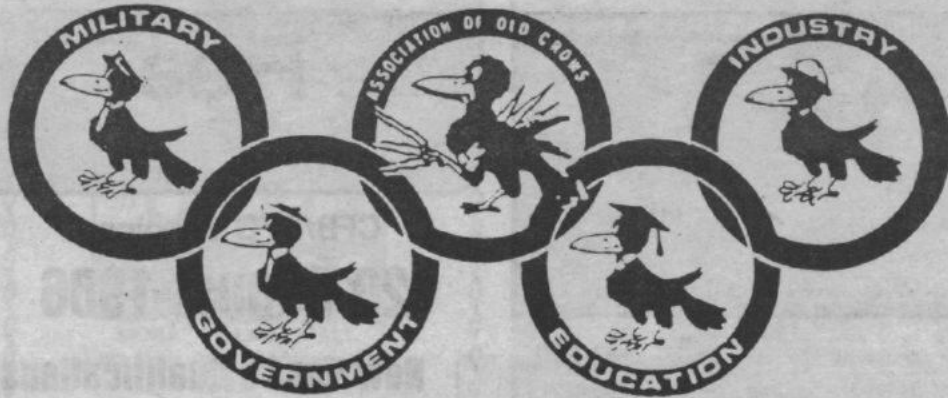
witness the ceremony were Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor, The Honourable Pearl McGonigal and Canada's new Chief of the Defence Staff, General Paul D. Manson. The Central Band of the Canadian Forces performed during the ceremony and 80 personnel from CFBs Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie were on parade. A three-plane formation of CF-18s conducted a fly-past to mark the occasion.

Before being named to succeed

LGen McNaughton, LGen Ashley was Chief of Air Doctrine and Operations at National Defence Headquarters. A native of Simcoe, Ontario, LGen Ashley graduated from Royal Military College, Kingston, in 1959 and served with the naval air arm. He later served in a variety of appointments in Canada and overseas, including Base Commander of CFB Shearwater and Chief of the Military Factors Division in the NATO Airborne Early Warning and Control program at Brunssum, the

Netherlands. In 1985 he was made a Commander of the Order of Military Merit in recognition of his exceptional military service.

As Commander Air Command, LGen Ashley is responsible for over 33,000 military and civilian personnel at over 30 bases and stations across the country. Air Command, which was established in 1975 as a successor to the Royal Canadian Air Force, is largest command in the Canadian Forces.



## Some Scientists are "Old Crows"

On 24 April 1986, the Association of Old Crows executive approved the formation of the Sir William S. Stephenson Chapter of the A.O.C.

The Association of Old Crows is a professional association comprised of individuals engaged in the science of electronic warfare and related disciplines. The membership is civilian in nature and includes scientists, engineers, managers, operators, educators and military personnel of all ranks.

The AOC was organized in 1964 to provide a forum for the exchange of information on the technical and operational aspects of EW and related fields. Since its inception, the AOC has grown to over 87 chapters with more than 23,000 members in 48 countries.

The name Old Crow originated in WWII when some Allied bombing aircraft were equipped with radio and radar receivers to monitor the enemy, and transmitters to jam enemy frequencies. The common codeword for this equipment was "Raven". Operators on these missions were called "Raven Operators". Common jargon later changed the term "Raven" to "Crow". The Association, like the Raven Operators, adopted the Crow with the electronic foot as its logo.

When the Winnipeg Chapter of the AOC was in its formative stage, a suitable name was sought to commemorate Canadian contributions to Electronic Warfare and its related disciplines. The foundation of good Electronic Warfare is good Intelligence and the organizing committee chose

the name "Sir William S. Stephenson" codename Intrepid. Those who have read "A Man called Intrepid" will agree that Stephenson's contributions to the Allied cause, in WWII, in the field of intelligence and electronics is significant. Furthermore, Stephenson was born in the Winnipeg area.

The Association provides its members:

- National Representation
- Professional Education
- Local, National and International Symposia
- Professional "Journal of Electronic Defense"
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- Support of Chapter Scholarship Programs
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Annual dues are \$15.00 (US). This includes your subscription to the monthly Journal of Electronic Defense. One third of your annual dues will be returned to your chapter for its activities. Anyone interested in joining the AOC may contact the following personnel at any time.

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# Carscadden moves to ATGHQ while B.C. boy takes over 429 Sqn

On 29 Jul 86, the command of 429 Transport Squadron passed from LCol E.R. Carscadden to LCol R.M. Barnes.

The change of command ceremonies commenced at 1100 hrs in the north side 16 Hangar with the handover parade presided over by the Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, Col Loren H. Reynolds.

Following the parade, a reception was held in the Hercules Lounge. That evening Squadron members and guests attended a dinner where members had the opportunity to greet LCol and Mrs. Barnes and express our thanks to LCol Carscadden for his help and direction over the past two years.

A fond farewell was bid to LCol and Mrs. Carscadden wishing them success and happiness in their new posting to Trenton, and a warm welcome was extended to LCol and Mrs. Barnes.



LCol R.M. (Robin) Barnes

LCol R.M. (Robin) Barnes was born and raised in Victoria BC. He is married to the former Margaret (Peg) Mitchell and they have two children, Ken 21 and Deana 19. Prior to joining the RCAF in 1962, he flew privately and commercially on the west coast between 1958 and 1962.

After training at Centralia, Penhold, Portage and Rivers, he was posted to Air Navigation Flight School Winnipeg for conversion to the Dakota aircraft. In the same year, 1963, he was posted to 111 KU (later 440 Sqn) Winnipeg for employment as a SAR pilot flying the Albatross, Dakota, Expeditor and T33 aircraft. 1966 found him posted to 103 RU Greenwood for further SAR duties on the Albatross which continued with the formation of 418 Sqn and a move to Summerside in 1967.

Completing staff school in 1968, LCol Barnes was posted to FMCHQ for employment in the personnel branch where he also received land orientation training and participated in HQ field exercises. In 1972, he returned to flying duties with 435 (T) Sqn Edmonton where he coordinated training with the assignment of the CC130 aircraft to primary SAR. He also became a tactical airlift instructor before finishing his tour as chief pilot. In 1976, he was appointed Senior Air Ops Plans Officer, Base Ops Edmonton.

In 1978/79, LCol Barnes completed the Canadian Forces Staff College and was then posted on exchange duties with 437 Military Airlift Wing USAF

Charleston South Carolina where he flew C141 aircraft and was the Tactics Officer for the 20th Sqn. On return from the USA in Jul 1982, LCol Barnes completed the continuous French language course followed by a tour at CFB Edmonton as the Base Operations Officer.

LCol Eric Carscadden was born in Russell Ont in May 1938. He is married to the former Elaine Morrow of Russel and they have two daughters.

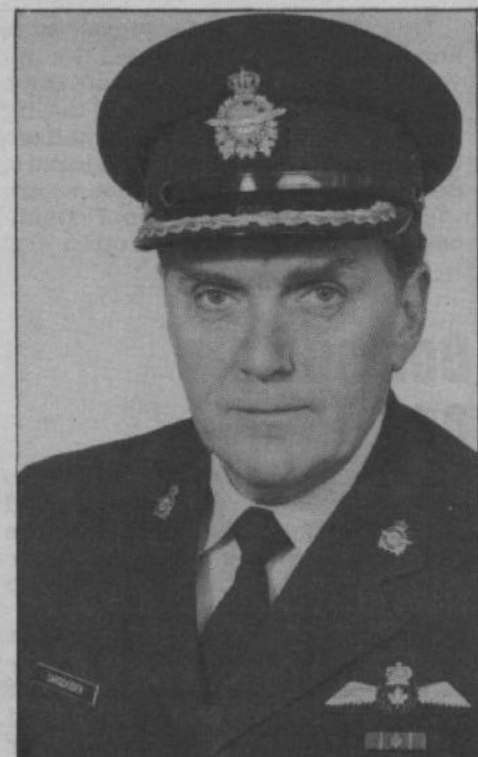
LCol Carscadden enlisted in the RCAF in Sep 1956 and graduated from the Air Navigation School in Winnipeg as a Radio Officer in Jan 1957. He flew on the Neptune and Argus aircraft with 405 Sqn in Greenwood Nova Scotia until 1962 when he was posted to the Argus Trainer, where he instructed in maritime procedures for the next three years. Following a short tour with 405 Sqn he was posted to 437 Sqn in Trenton in 1965 where he flew on the Yukon until he commenced pilot training in Nov 1967.

Following pilot training at Gimli and Portage la Prairie Manitoba he was posted to 424 Sqn Trenton where he flew Dakota and Twin Otter aircraft in the Transport and Search and Rescue roles. In 1973 he moved to 436 Sqn Trenton where he flew CC130 aircraft in all its varied roles.

In 1977 he was promoted to Major and moved to the Directorate of Air Requirements in NDHQ Ottawa where he was responsible for the initial procurement and major modification of medium and heavy transport aircraft. In that capacity he acted as Program Director for the Dash 7 aircraft acquisition program and as Program Sponsor of the new CC140 Hercules Simulator.

In 1980 he returned to Trenton as Chief Pilot Instructor CC130 Hercules aircraft at 426 Sqn and a year later was appointed as Chief Flying Instructor for all transport aircraft. He attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia from Jan to Jun 1983 after which he was posted to ATGHQ Trenton where he became Staff Officer Standards & Evaluation on the Hercules and Dash 7 aircraft. In Jan 1984 he was promoted to his present rank and appointed CO 429 Squadron.

LCol Carscadden leaves Winnipeg to take up new duties with ATGHQ Trenton.



LCol Eric Carscadden



The BTSO, LCol Ross presents Mr. Ted Hunt with his retirement certificate from the Public Service of Canada after twenty-nine years of service. BML wishes Ted all the best in his future.

## Customers first at Canada Post

WINNIPEG — In a constant effort to respond to customers' needs, Canada Post plans to open a new postal outlet in the Polo Park Shopping Centre on August 13, 1986.

Conveniently located in a high traffic area, this "all-in-one mail shop" combines full traditional postal service with a wide array of new products and services. The new postal centre also offers extended business hours and accepts major credit cards.

Some hallmarks of the new postal centre include: a new layout for faster and more convenient shopping, Intelpost electronic mail service as well as a full range of philatelic products, packaging material and gift ideas.

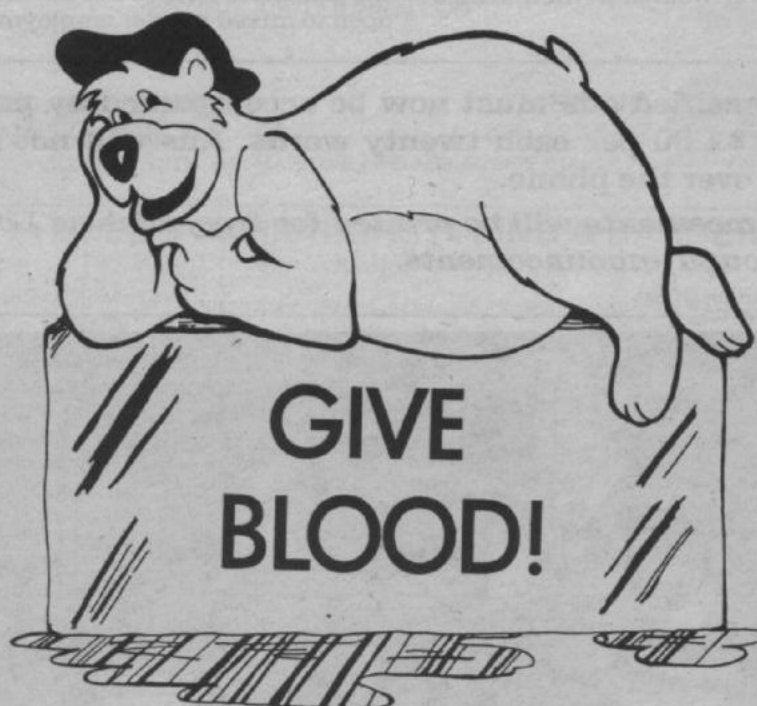
In a retail store atmosphere, the products are conveniently displayed

on open shelving. Customers in a hurry can avoid line-ups by making their selections of "prepackaged postal items" such as stamps, pre-stamped stationery and other items and pay for them directly at the check-out counter.

For those looking for gifts, Canada Post's stamp collections, stamp packs and novelty items provide an assortment of ideas. Collectors will also find a philatelic centre in each store with a wide range of accessories to help them pursue their hobby.

The new look, new products and added convenience, are just some of the ways that Canada Post is signalling to Canadians that it's putting its customers first.

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OTTAWA — The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Perrin Beatty (left) met General Robert T. Herres, (right) the Chief of Norad, during his visit to Ottawa to attend the Chief of Defence Staff change of command ceremonies held at CFB Ottawa July 11, 1986. Gen. Herres invited Mr. Beatty to visit NORAD Headquarters later this summer.

## Canada is at the forefront of employment of women in CF

OTTAWA — The Honourable Perrin Beatty, Minister of National Defence, has announced that aircrew positions in the Canadian Armed Forces are now open to women. The Chief of the Defence Staff, General Gerard C.E. Thériault, in one of his last decisions before retiring last Friday as head of Canada's Armed Forces, ordered that women will now be eligible to fly as pilots, air navigators and flight engineers (officer and non-commissioned member) in a wide variety of aircraft, including the 170-passenger Boeing 707; the C-130 Hercules and other transport aircraft; the CH-113 Labrador and CH-135 Twin Huey helicopters used for search and rescue; the CT-114 Tutor jet used for pilot training and the T-33 Silver Star in the utility/communications relay role.

Beatty said that Canada is, with a handful of other nations, at the forefront of the employment of women in military service.

The number of women serving in the Canadian Forces has risen from a controlled ceiling of 1,500 in 1971, to approximately 7,400 today, which represents 8.9 per cent of the Regular Force. Within NATO only the United States, with 9.5 per cent, has a higher percentage of women in the military. Of all the countries of the world fewer than five are known to have a higher percentage of women in their armed forces.

Beatty added that the Canadian Armed Forces is fully committed to the government's policy concerning the charter of Rights and Freedoms while ensuring the provision of operationally effective forces in order to continue to provide peace and security at home and abroad.

Since March, 1986 when the Chief of the Defence Staff established the Charter Task Force, approximately 3,500 additional positions in the Canadian Armed Forces have been designated as mixed-gender positions. The Charter Task Force was formed following the Government's response to the Equality Rights sub-committee which tabled its report in Parliament March 4, 1986. It will submit its final report on 1 October 1986. So far, as a result of Charter Task Force recommendations, twelve military occupations such as intelligence operator and search and rescue technician have been designated mixed-gender. The naval architecture specialty has become a mixed-gender sub-occupation in the maritime engineering field. Additional recommendations by the task force are expected to be made prior to the completion of the final report. Presently, 73 per cent (approximately 35,500) of the military occupations in the Canadian Armed Forces are now open to mixed-gender employment.

**All Classified ads must now be accompanied by payment; \$1.00 per each twenty words. Ads will not be taken over the phone.**

**Announcements will be printed for free, such as Lost and Found announcements.**



OTTAWA — General Paul Manson (left) the new CDS, signs for the Canadian Armed Forces while Governor General Jeanne Sauvé (right) and General Gerald Thériault (standing) look on during change of command ceremonies held at CFB Ottawa July 11, 1986.

# MP talk

## Some basic security principles include cancelling all mail

With the coming of spring and summer each year, an increase in crimes against property is readily discernible. CFB Winnipeg (North) is within the jurisdictional area of Winnipeg Police Department, District No. 2. Of six districts in Winnipeg, District No. 2 has the lowest crime rate, however, the 1984 Statistical Report shows that 4760 crimes were committed against property. CFB Winnipeg (South) is within the jurisdictional area of Winnipeg Police Department, District No. 6. The same statistical report shows that there were 9502 crimes committed against property.

There are not enough policemen to assign one to each home! Therefore, crime prevention is up to everyone. You must watch each other's homes and be security conscious of your surroundings. Apply some basic home security principles: Lock your garage doors, record the make, model and serial numbers of the items in the garage, secure all doors and windows, arrange for someone to maintain your lawns when you are on vacation (uncut lawns and neglected gardens are invitations to house breakers), leave some inside lights on or set automatic timers for dusk, cancel all mail and paper deliveries, inform the Military Police that your home is unoccupied, and most important, arrange for a neighbour to pick up your mail.

**Neighbourhood Watch Works.** Neighbourhood Watch is simply a program of neighbours watching other's property during times when burglaries are likely to occur. A police officer patrolling your community may not recognize a stranger in your yard, but your neighbours would. For the program to be totally effective, each resident must get involved in both security improvement and observation. Write down the description of any suspicious persons, get the make, model, colour and licence number of strange vehicles and then inform the police and other members of the Neighbourhood Watch. Keep an eye on strangers and unauthorized solicitors.

**Join Operation Identification.** Sign out an engraver from the Military Police and permanently mark all your easily stolen valuables with an electric engraving pencil so they can be identified. Use your Social Insurance or Driver's Licence number which are strictly your own. Advertise what you have done by displaying Operation Identification stickers where burglars can see them.

This is your neighbourhood, your homes and your valuables. Get involved and make this area a safe place to live. If you see vandalism taking place, tell the vandals to stop and advise the police. Vandals, like burglars, prefer to commit their crimes where they are unlikely to be seen. Remember — Crime Prevention is up to you.

## Don't drink and drive!

The realities of life will provide, to most of us, varying degrees of joy and heartache. This article deals with the reduction of some of the heartache for a very small investment leaving, in the process, more joy for all.

One problem which causes a great deal of heartache is driving after drinking. The cure is to invest in cab fare when you have been drinking and the slightest doubt exists that your driving ability is not up to par.

Why more joy for all? Because the results of being arrested for impaired driving or of being involved in an accident while impaired are unpleasant and unhappy for those involved. The causing of injury or death ensures unpleasant memories, not only for the family and friends of the injured or deceased but for the impaired driver who must carry that memory forever.

Should you be involved in a drinking/driving/stopped by police situation you will never forget the procedures followed to process you through the initial arrest to final sentencing of fine/loss of license or jail and the stigma of having the title "DRUNK DRIVER". That's without an accident!

What happens when you are stopped by the police and suspected of being impaired? The arresting police officer will do the following: he will; confirm your identity, advise you that you are under arrest for impaired driving, search and handcuff you if necessary, read you the breathalyzer demand, advise you of the right to retain and instruct counsel, read you your Caution, ensure you are aware of where you are being taken to be tested by a breathalyzer technician and finally, will read to you the Breathalyzer Refusal Demand.

The biggest hassle of your life has just begun. Assuming the breathalyzer indicates impairment (otherwise this article doesn't have a leg to stand on), you will be issued a court appearance notice and charged for the offence committed. If convicted, Section 239 of the Criminal Code of Canada dictates the following penalties:

1. 1st offence — minimum fine — \$300.00
2. 2nd offence — not less than 14 days imprisonment
3. maximum penalty — \$2000.00
4. each subsequent offence — not less than 90 days imprisonment with a maximum penalty of 5 years.

Should it be proven that your impaired driving caused bodily harm or death, the penalties imposed may be to a maximum of 10 or 14 years respectively. That is one long haul and does not exclude your memories or your own family's sufferings.

To assist in keeping you off the road should you have had a "few" drinks, the CFB Winnipeg Military Police are now equipped with an "Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Tester", commonly referred to as "ALERT". This device is an on-the-spot tester which has three lights (green, amber and red) to indicate your degree of sobriety. A "Green" lights indicates you are not under any alcoholic influence and are therefore capable of continuing on your way. An "Amber" light indicates you are near the .08 limit and will have a measurable reduction in your driving reflexes. On the activation of an amber light, your driver's license will be suspended for 6 hours. Should the "red" or "fail" light be activated, your license will be suspended immediately for 12 hours and at the same time you will be processed in the manner described earlier in this article. A refusal to take the "Alert" test is a chargeable offense.

There are other changes within the Criminal Code which refer to driving while impaired but by now you should have an idea that the other changes can only make things worse for you. So... you want to avoid heartache and suffering? Enjoy your party — then take a taxi. Please.

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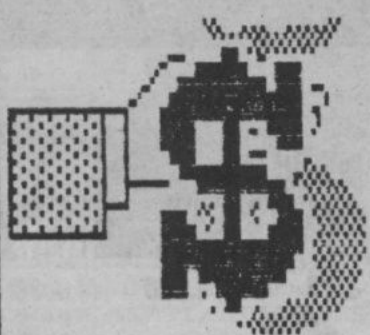
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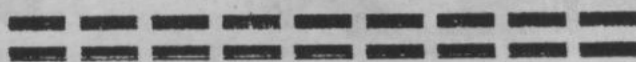
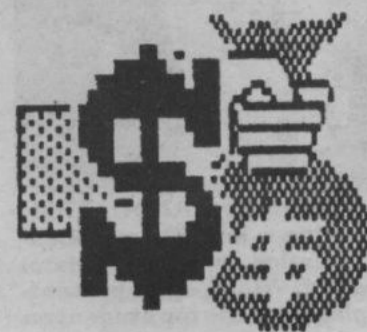
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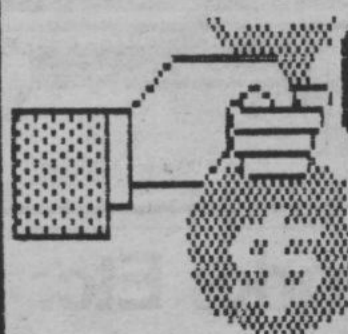
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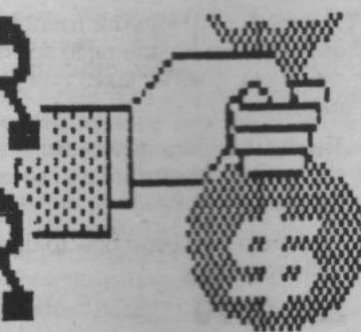
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# Mainstream Canada

## Age should be no barrier

By Tony Carlson

Retirement, it seems to me, is probably one of those things—like summer vacation—where the anticipation outshines the reality.

Vacation dreams don't include mosquitos on the dock, or lost luggage, or line-ups at the best tourist spots.

Nor do retirement fantasies ever spend much time on health concerns, the shrinking value of the fixed income or the difficulty of shifting gears from a busy schedule to planning for an endless string of Saturdays.

There are many who would say stop right there, you're all wet. "I've worked hard and deserve a break from the workaday world."

Fair enough, but we've all heard enough stories about, or perhaps experienced close-up, retirements that didn't go as planned, to say the least.

All of which is to raise the question of mandatory retirement. Why should anyone be forced to retire at 65, or at any age for that matter, if you want to get down to the principle involved?

The federal government has moved recently to scrap mandatory retirement for public servants, a move which is expected to influence the provinces and their bureaucrats.

At the same time, though, the forced gold watch syndrome is becoming more common because most anti-discrimination rules do not extend past age 65.

As well, private pension plans usually contain a clause that requires employees to retire by a fixed age, commonly 65, which is also the normal time people begin to collect government pensions.

There are good arguments in favor of forcing older employees to step down. Such workers tend to cost more in terms of salary and benefits, so employers could cut costs by putting the seniors out to pasture.

With rapid advances in technology, old jobs become obsolete, requiring workers to retrain continually. And that's easier and probably more efficient for young people to do.

Speaking of young people, if the codgers linger on the job, where will the job openings be down the road?

Opponents of mandatory retirement counter that most new jobs will come from small business, especially from firms which don't even exist today. Thus most new jobs won't be as dependent on worker turnover as much as on a healthy small business sector.

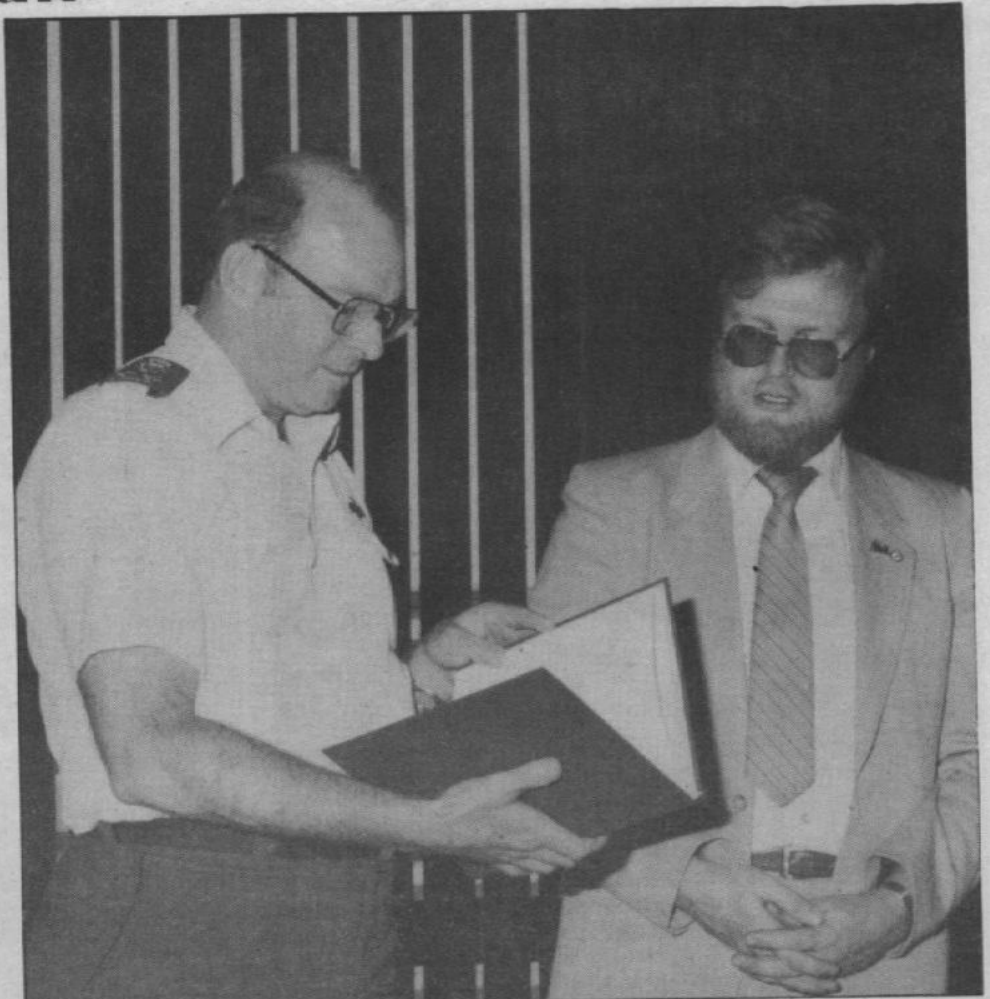
In addition, they say, forcing a man or woman out of the job means wasting years of experience and skills and sacrificing more years of potential high productivity. And mandatory retirement will put extra, unneeded pressure on already expensive pension programs, especially in view of the fact that the birth rate is declining and the population as a whole is getting older.

But surely the crux of this whole issue is freedom of choice. People should be free to decide when they wish to hang it up and go fishing, or whatever.

For many that would mean taking early retirement. But the betting here is that more would keep working for the satisfaction, for the feeling of participation and self-worth that a day's work gives.

That's the way independent business people see it. In a recent survey of its 76,000 members nationwide, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business recorded 2 to 1 against mandatory retirement.

It's understandable. For many people, but especially for those who run their own businesses, their work is their life. Take it away and what's left?



**FAREWELL BUT NOT GOOD-BYE** — Lieutenant-General DM McNaughton glances through one of the two books on Canadian aviation history which were presented to him by John Davidson, Pres., Western Canada Aviation Museum at a luncheon, July 15, 1986.

LGen McNaughton has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Museum since its inception in 1974 and is also a member of the Museum's Advisory Committee. As a result of one of his many contributions, the Museum is now the proud owner of the Commander's RCAF uniform and his Canadian Forces uniform which will be displayed in the Museum; his name tag, the final touch to this display, was presented by the Commander to WCAM president at the luncheon.

After a year as Commander, Air Command, LGen McNaughton leaves Winnipeg to become Deputy Commander-in-Chief, North American Aerospace Defence Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado. (PHOTO BY CPL. D. NICHOLS)

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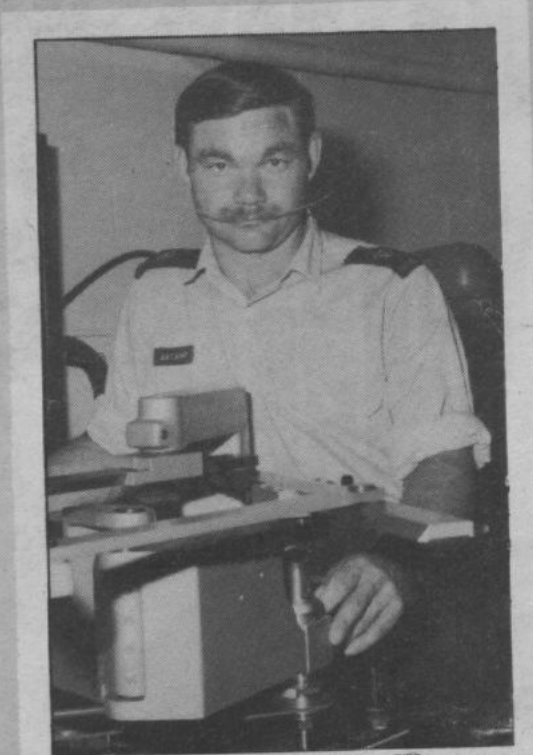
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WO Nick Bryant, BML, Weapons Supervisor, promoted to MWO effective 1 Aug.



Congratulations to Sgt Burmaster an R&M technician on his promotion to WO effective 01 August 1986. Presentation made by Maj Dempsey on behalf of all BCE staff. Well done Wayne.



(Left to right) LGen Larry A. Ashley, Gen Paul D Manson and LGen Donald McNaughton sign the documents officially marking the change of command.



A/Cpl Joseph Brousseau, BML, promoted to that rank effective 11 Jun.



Congratulations are extended to Mcpl Robertson on AF tech in BAMEO on his recent promotion to that rank. Keep up the good work!

# the Best!



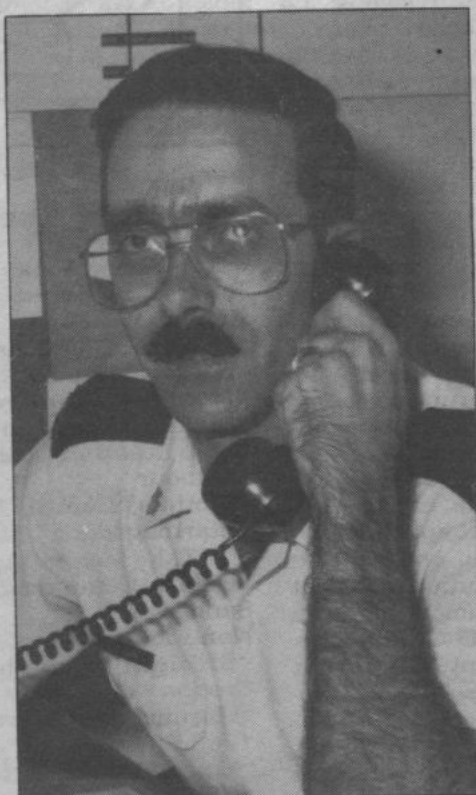
WO "Sandy" Sandberg, BML Planner, promoted to that rank of 1 Jun;



The Base Maintenance Land organization congratulates Maj Peter Holt on his promotion to LCol effective 4 Jul 86 and wish him all the best on his posting to Air Command



Cpl Mike Hachez is congratulated on his promotion to MCpl, effective 1 Aug 86. Mike has been a member of Base Transportation since Sep 85 and is presently working in the GPV Office.



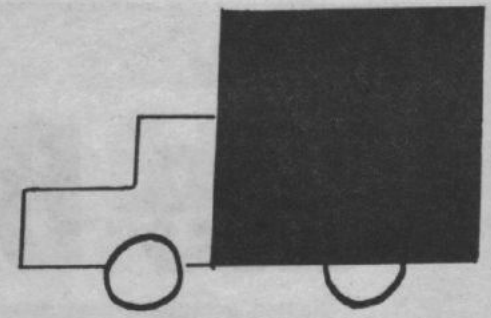
Sgt Garry Nelson, MBL Inspections and Training NCO, promoted to WO effective 1 Jul;



Mcpl Keen a CRSTech in BAMEO is congratulated on his recent promotion to that rank. Well done.



From Left-Rear Row: Mr. Gord Irwin (5), MCpl Ray Methot (5), Mr. Doug Pearson (5), MCpl Rick Forrest (10), MCpl Rick McKay (10), MCpl Gerry Pelletier (15), MCpl Jim Patrick (10). From Left-Front Row: MCpl Fred Otto (20), Maj Doug Crichton (BTNO), Col Stu McGowan (BComd), LCol Ian Ross (BTSO), Mr. Jack McDonald (15).



## Base transportation milestone 95 years accident free!

No, it's not a misprint. The accumulated total of these Safety conscious drivers works out to 95 years. These gentlemen represent the best of what driving is all about, and were recently recognized and presented their awards by the Base Commander. A hearty congratulations to all and a thank you from Base Transportation. Keep up the good work boys!

## CFANS News Baptized ... ... while flying

It has been quite a summer at CFANS with most of the seven courses on holidays at some point. In that time we have seen alot of new faces come and go and some just come and stay.

The students from military college have all completed their short stay with us and have returned to their respective institutions.

CFANS would like to welcome the latest group of students from course 8604 which have already gained notice. They are the only course to have a full class of eight bodies. Also they are the latest course to be baptised with an acute case of stomach awareness while flying.

CFANs would like to congratulate course 8505 on their up coming graduation and wish them the best of luck on their new postings. Also, if they have any old maps, exams, or notes ...

Finally word has it that Captain Gerber is enjoying his annual leave and recovering nicely after a visit by the mother-in-law.



### "Straight from the Heart"

Lots of new books at CFB Winnipeg Recreation Library Bldg 90:  
**Fiction:**  
 "Cyclops" Clive Cussler  
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 "Victims" Dorothy Uhnak  
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**Non-Fiction:**  
 "Straight from the Heart" John Cretien  
 "Morningside Papers" Peter Gzowski  
 "Von Bulow Affair" William Wright  
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 We are continually purchasing books for the Children's and Young Adult areas of the library.

# "The best and luckiest move of my life"

Let's face it — life without excitement wouldn't be much fun. No surprises. No thrills. A pretty drab and dreary existence.

But with the kick of living life to its fullest comes a few obligations — to our spouse, our children, and even to ourselves. The problem with being a modern adventurer is that too often we neglect to take a few simple steps to make sure something's there to cushion the fall if things go wrong.

Sure, if you go through life always glancing over a shoulder to see what's coming from behind — you end up with a stiff neck. Besides, the one that gets you is the one you never see. What if you're involved in a car accident, or get struck down by a debilitating disease? You can't do much about that. Or can you?

MCpl Bill Stevens CD (retired) calls enrolling in SISIP Long Term Disability insurance "the best and luckiest move of my life". He has plenty of reason to think so. Bill's got a wonderful wife, three terrific kids, and Multiple Sclerosis. And, thanks to SISIP, a steady income.

Under LTD coverage from SISIP, Bill is eligible for up to 75 percent of his pre-disability service income. A cost-of-living adjustment increases that benefit every year. Plus, in times of high inflation, Bill has received additional increases. As Bill says "Although I now must make do on a reduced income, I hate to think of what it would be like without SISIP. SISIP is there when needed and acts with feeling and compassion ..."

That feeling and compassion is a fundamental part of SISIP because SISIP is owned and controlled by Canadian Forces personnel, for Canadian Forces personnel. That means that SISIP offers coverages specifically designed to meet our needs, at very good rates.

Take LTD, for instance. LTD goes beyond income protection to provide full rehabilitation assistance. The rehabilitation program is based on close personal counselling by a rehab specialist. It's designed to bring an LTD beneficiary back to a meaningful and satisfying occupation, if at all possible,

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LTD is compulsory for all personnel who have joined the Forces on or after April 1, 1982. It's compulsory because in the Canadian Forces, we take care of our own. That's what SISIP is all about — any "profits" earned by the plan are used to boost benefits or reduce rates.

For those personnel who joined up before April, 1982, SISIP-LTD makes just plain good sense. LTD is comprehensive income protection — it even provides an accidental dismemberment benefit payable for up to three years. And it's very easy to sign up for SISIP-LTD. Just ask your unit SISIP Advisor to arrange for an automatic pay allotment for LTD coverage.

As a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, you're a high performer. High performers need high performance protection. Put SISIP into gear for you.

## Protection Haute Performance!

Il faut bien l'avouer, une vie sans émotion serait plutôt insipide! Pas de surprise, pas de sensation forte; une existence bien terne et ennuyeuse!

Mais, une vie très excitante n'exclut pas certaines obligations — envers le conjoint, les enfants et aussi envers soi-même. Ce qu'on oublie trop souvent l'aventurier moderne, c'est de faire le nécessaire pour préparer un coussin pour amortir sa chute si les choses se gâtent.

De toute façon, passer sa vie à surveiller ses arrières n'a jamais empêché personne de se casser le cou; on ne voit pas venir "celui" qui vous a. Qu'arrivera-t-il si vous êtes victime d'un accident ou d'une maladie qui vous rende invalide? Vous ne pouvez

pas y faire grand chose? Ou le pouvez-vous!

Le caporal-chef Bill Steves CD (à la retraite) affirme que son adhésion au régime de prestations d'invalidité prolongée (PIP) du RARM a été la décision "la meilleure et la plus heureuse de sa carrière". Et, il a plusieurs raisons de penser ainsi: Bill a une épouse merveilleuse, trois enfants du tonnerre et la sclérose en plaque. Mais aussi, grâce du RARM, un revenu assuré.

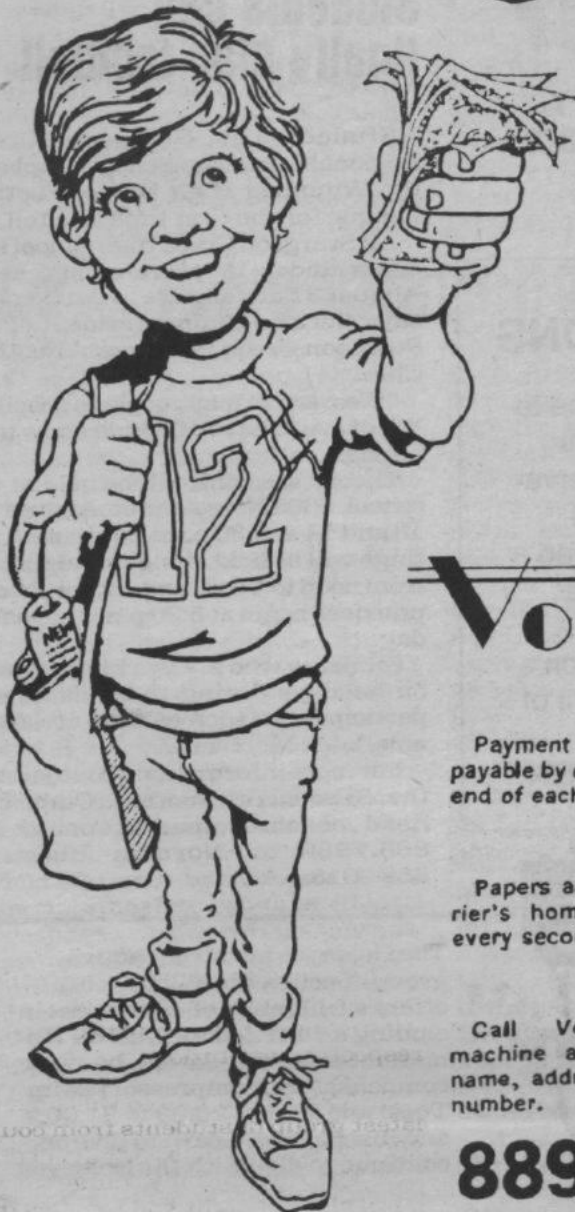
Grâce aux PIP du RARM, Bill a droit à des prestations d'invalidité qui peuvent représenter 75 pourcent de son revenu militaire. Chaque année, une indexation de coût de la vie augmente les prestations. De plus, en périodes de forte inflation, Bill a bénéficié d'augmentations additionnelles. Il avoue: "Bien que je doive me contenter d'un revenu moindre, la pensée de ce que la situation pourrait être sans le RARM me donne des frissons. Le RARM vous protège avec chaleur et compassion quand vous en avez besoin ...". Cette chaleur et cette compassion est le fondement même du RARM car celui-ci appartient aux membres des FC et se trouve sous leur contrôle. C'est ce qui fait que le RARM offre des programmes qui sont à leur mesure, et à des taux fort avantageux.

Par exemple, examinons les PIP. Celles-ci offrent plus que la protection du revenu, elles offrent une assistance complète de réadaptation. Ce programme est centré sur une consultation personnelle avec un spécialiste en réadaptation. Le but de cette dernière est de faire retrouver au bénéficiaire une occupation valorisante, si possible, en développant d'autres talents et aptitudes.

Les bénéficiaires qui ont droit au programme de réadaptation reçoivent une assistance financière pour la rééducation ou un nouvel entraînement. Des prêts sans intérêt peuvent aussi être consentis pour l'achat d'équipement spécial ou de services additionnels. Le régime des PIP est obligatoire pour tout le personnel qui s'est enrôlé le ou après le 1<sup>er</sup> avril 1982. C'est obligatoire parce que les

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## Cont'd Protection Haute Performance!

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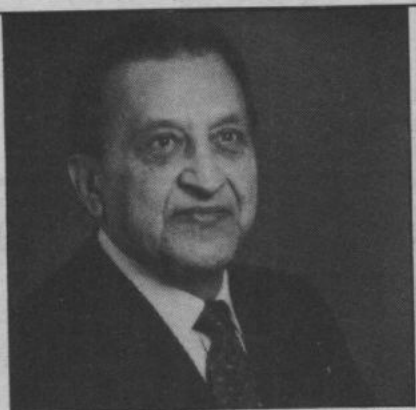
Pour ceux qui se sont enrôlés avant avril 1982, l'adhésion aux PIP du RARM est pleine de bon sens! C'est un régime complet de protection de revenu. Il offre même des prestations pour une durée allant jusqu'à trois ans pour la perte accidentelle de membres. Adhérer au RARM est très facile: demander simplement à votre conseiller local de vous enregistrer pour une couverture qui se paiera automatiquement par délégation de solde.

Comme membre des FC, on vous appelle à de hautes performances, et comme tel, vous méritez une protec-

tion à haute performance! Mettez donc du RARM dans votre réservoir!

For further information on SISIP-LTD contact your CFB Winnipeg SISIP Advisors, Capt Bill Brown, Loc 5379, W.O. Simmon Fortin, Loc. 5820.

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Battles of the Quill — Mr. Brian Garagan caasts a critical eye over base newspapers in the running in the awards he donated.

## Battles of the Quill

Most CF base newspapers are affiliated with the Canadian Community Newspapers Association. The CCNA in turn sponsors an annual competition for base newspapers in two categories — based on whether the staff is paid or unpaid.

Chatham's Chatair and Montreal's Parapet won the respective categories at this year's CCNA Convention held in Calgary from 30 Jul to 2 Aug.

At the Convention, Mr. Brian Garagan who retired in 1985 after 31 years' service donated the first of what he expects to become annual awards for the best in CF journalism.

Now a community relations officer with Canada Post Brian was able to turn a series of secondary duties into a full time second career.

As a former staff officer for base newspapers at Air Command Headquarters, Brian is well aware of the problems faced by base editors. He also

has considerable hands-on experience having been editor of both Chatair and Voxair, as well as information officer at Goose Bay.

To the eye of the experts, including the CCNA board, CF papers have become much better over the last few years. Mr. Bill Kennedy, former president of the CCNA and its principal liaison with the CF, has noted a definite improvement particularly with the advent of the Base Editors Course under the auspices of DG Info.

Still he would like to see CF papers enter other competitions sponsored by the CCNA. Mr. Garagan, for example, won the 78 prize for best women's contents. But there are other categories such as editorials, special issues or feature pieces where our newspapers could well hold up their own against the best of them. Now is the time to bring them out of the closet and to plan for next year's battle of the quill.

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The way the regular season ended we have some promising games coming up. Some teams are seeking

revenge, some want to continue their winning streak. The general comment is that nobody will be a walk over. Be ready and alert or else...

Of course, as you read this article we already know or are about to know who the last two teams are. If the weather isn't nasty the final games will be played, on August 25, 26 and the 27, if necessary.

To the two finalists "Good Luck", to the others, "Come out and watch some exciting ball!"

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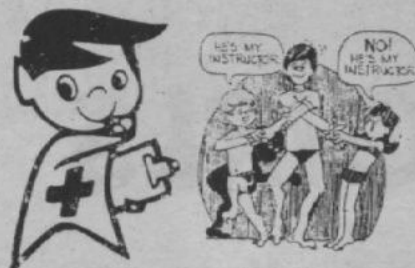
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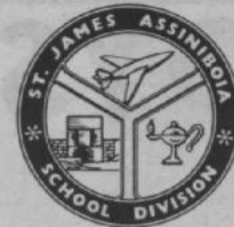


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### Students can finally play football

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All Sturgeon Creek high school students under 19 years of age as of August 31 are eligible to participate, says Norman Blain, president of the Sturgeon Creek Schooners' Football Club.

"We want as many people as possible. We'd love to have 100 kids show up," he says.

Theory sessions will be held at the school, 2665 Ness Avenue, August 12, 13 and 14 at 5:30 p.m. Equipment fittings will be held Monday, August 18 from noon to 4 p.m. and daily weekday practices begin at 5:30 p.m. that same day.

Students who are working or away on holidays during these dates can participate as soon as they are available, adds Mr. Blain.

For more information about joining the Schooners' Football Club, call head coach Roman Kopchuk at 895-7980 or Norman Blain at 888-3318.



The Goldeyes are a very active group of scuba divers. The club offers a full range of equipment including a 14 ft Zodiac with 55 Hp. motor, tanks, regulators, buoyancy compensators, compressor, swim Tues. and Thurs. 20:00 to 21:00, and instruction. Learn to dive or continue to dive with the Goldeyes.

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# Strong winds bring out "best and worst" for Golf Playdowns

The CFB Winnipeg Golf Playdowns were conducted 23 and 24 July at Cottonwood and Teulon Golf Courses. The two days provided a big challenge to everybody as Cottonwood stressed accuracy while Teulon stressed distance and both days were hampered by strong winds. This combined to bring out the best (and worst) in everybody. Several good scores were recorded, notably Capt Bing Shearer's 74 at Cottonwood and Sgt Stu Nauss's 71 at Teulon. Everybody had a good time and it all cumulated at the 19th hole at

Teulon with dinner and prizes.

CFB Winnipeg is the perennial winner of the Prairie Region Golf Championship and the representatives this year are: (in order of finish) Sgt Stu Nauss, Capt Bing Shearer, CWO John Courtemanche and Capt Nick Myk-tiuk with the top two alternates being Maj Doug Crichton and WO Ry Downey.

Good Luck to all concerned at the Prairie Region Golf Championship to be conducted at CFB Edmonton 25-28 August, 1986.

# M.E.L. have Challenger Project

OTTAWA — M.E.L. Defence Systems Ltd., Canada's leading developer of electronic warfare (EW) systems, announced today that they have formed a team in preparation for bidding on a Definition Phase contract of the Electronic Support and Training (EST) aircraft for the Canadian Forces which is expected to be announced later this year.

The team includes Computing Devices Company of Ottawa, Amtek Management Inc. of Ottawa, Flight Systems, Inc. of Newport Beach, California, and General Instrument of Hicksville, New York. M.E.L. Defence Systems is the prime bidder and team leader. A Canadian aircraft integrator will be named to the team at a later date.

The EST Challenger Project, as it is known, aims to provide threat-representative Electronic Counter Measures (ECM) training. The project requirement calls for the installation of EW suites in up to seven Challenger aircraft and the procurement of associated EW pods for carriage by other CF aircraft.

M.E.L. Defence Systems is fielding a team to bid on the planned EST Challenger Project, which is expected to see the selection of two finalist teams, each of whom will prepare a funded definition study. One final team will then be selected to perform the implementation and delivery phase of the project.

M.E.L. Defence Systems has recently completed the installation of the first of 19 EW systems to be developed and delivered by M.E.L. Defence Systems to the Canadian Navy. Computing Devices Company is Canada's longest-established manufacturer of sophisticated defence electronics

equipment, including avionics systems. Amtek Management Inc. is the foremost authority in Canada on Integrated Logistics Support (ILS) programs, and in fact delivers courses on ILS to the Department of National Defence. Flight Systems Inc. is one of the largest flight test support companies in the world, whose experience includes the flight certification Corporation is a major North American industrial organization devoted exclusively to electronic products and services for commercial and military systems. GI's product family includes airborne digital radar warning receiver (RWR) systems and Electronic Support Measures (ESM) systems for fighter and patrol aircraft.

"We are pleased to have been able to form such a strong, capable team for the EST Challenger Project," stated Alastair Samson, President of the M.E.L. Defence Systems. "As the only firm in Canada that produces major EW systems right here in Canada, we hope to provide even more industrial benefits for Canadians by serving as prime contractor for this project."

M.E.L. Defence Systems is based in Stittsville, on the outskirts of Ottawa, Ontario, and manufactures, supports and develops EW, communications and avionics systems. M.E.L. Defence Systems is a member of the Philips Defence and Control Systems (DCS) main industry group.



WO Pat Morrow (GRAMPS) was recently presented with the CD-2 representing 32 years of dedicated service. Pat has been a member of Base Transportation here in Winnipeg since Sep 77 and will be retiring on 22 Aug 86. Everyone in the Section extends congratulations to Pat and best wishes to him and Audrey as they trek to B.C. to settle. We're all going to miss you, Pat (even "The Old Crow"!)

## WANTED: Runners

# Road and Cross country Race happening in Wainwright

CFB Detachment Wainwright will be hosting the 1986 Prairie Region Running Championships 11 and 12 September 1986.

The Championships will have two events: a road race and a cross-country race. The road race will take place first (15 KM Males, 8 KM Females). The cross country race will be a single event for all categories. (between 8 to 10 KM)

The CFB Winnipeg team will consist of not more than nine runners:

- a. Four Open Male;
- b. Three Masters (a Master competitor must be 40 years of age or older as of 1 January 1986); and
- c. Two Open Female.

Any runners interested in participating in the championship are urged to contact the Recreation Centre, local 5511 prior to 20 August, 1986.

## DART PLAYERS

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Doug was born 7 July 1928 at Napanee, Ontario. He joined the RCAF in July 1946 at Trenton and became an Aircraft Sheet Metal Worker.

He served at Trenton, Borden, Moose Jaw, AMDU Trenton, Clinton, MacDonal and Winnipeg. He retired from CFB Winnipeg in July 1983 with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer.

Doug had been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration with two clasps and the Queens Jubilee Medal.

Doug joined the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires 20 December 1983 and initially served at Deer Lodge Centre. In November 1984 he was promoted Sergeant and became the Corps' Detachment Commander at CFB Winnipeg.

Doug passed away on 24 July 1986 at the Health Sciences Centre.

## Money needed for Bonaventure painting

The Ottawa Navy Mess (Bytown) is seeking assistance in raising money to purchase a painting of HMCS Bonaventure by Ottawa artist, Graham Wragg.

The picture, which depicts the bow of HMCS Bonaventure during flying stations with Banshees, Trackers and H4S helicopters, will be permanently displayed in the Naval Officers' Mess, Bytown, in Ottawa.

To raise money for the project, colour reproductions of the painting have been printed. These prints are on quality paper, suitable for framing, and measure 33 cm by 28 cm. Each person who donates ten dollars or more towards the purchase of the painting will receive a copy of the print. Prints may be obtained through the wardrooms of Stadacona, Shearwater and Naden and through nearby Naval Research Divisions.

In order to receive a copy of this print, interested persons should send their cheques for ten dollars, or more, payable to "Bytown Mess — Bonaventure Fund" to:

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Donators will receive a letter indicating the date and location where their prints may be obtained.



TORONTO, Ont. — Canadian Forces personnel of 2 Air Movements Unit at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ontario, push a pallet of foodstuffs into a Hercules transport aircraft on Sunday, July 20, 1986. Canadian Forces aircraft carried more than five tons of food to aid persons still suffering from the June flooding in Jamaica.



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## Canadian Forces carry Warehouse of food to Caribbean

TORONTO, Ont. — A Canadian Forces Hercules transport aircraft flew more than five tons of foodstuffs to Jamaica on Sunday, July 20 to aid persons still suffering from the ravages of flooding on that Caribbean island in June. The food, consisting mainly of canned meats, rice and other staple foods, was provided through the Ontario government which has been steadily collecting contributions from private companies and individuals during the six weeks since the island was struck by severe flooding.

"We've got a large part of a warehouse full of foodstuffs collected," said Mr Bill Magill, Provincial Coordinator for Caribbean Aid.

"We talked to the Canadian Forces and they provided a Hercules to carry some of the supplies to Jamaica," he said.

The provincial government transported the food to the Canadian Forces

Base at Trenton, Ontario, where Canadian Forces personnel loaded it on the large four-engined transport. The plane left Trenton at 2:30 pm on Sunday and delivered its load to the waiting authorities in Jamaica that evening.

Mr Magill has had previous experience with Canadian Forces emergency aid flights. In early June, when the flood struck in Jamaica, the Canadian Forces provided an aircraft immediately to carry blankets from Department of National Defence stocks and food from Mr Magill's warehouse to Jamaica.

Mr Magill also recounts the occasion when the Canadian Forces provided air transport for Ontario government ambulances and school desks for needy areas in the Caribbean.

The Canadian Forces have scheduled two more such supply flights to the Caribbean later this year.

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1 CBG Calgary held a draw in an effort to raise money for the publication of a book entitled "The History of the Army of the West" due for publication in 1987. The draw was held this year during the Army of the West WAINCON 86 exercise. Pte Albers of 1CBG Calgary was the lucky winner of a 750 Honda Shadow.



### Housing

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The 12th Annual Winnipeg Gun & Militaria Collectors' Show will be held on Sep 6th & 7th, 86 at the Fort Rouge Recreation & Leisure Centre, 625 Osborne St. Winnipeg. The show is open to the public on Sat 10 AM to 8 PM and on Sun 10 AM to 4 PM. Admission is \$2.00 for adults; accompanied children 12 and under are free. For further information, contact: Charles Fred, 644-5650 (office); 888-6731 (residence).

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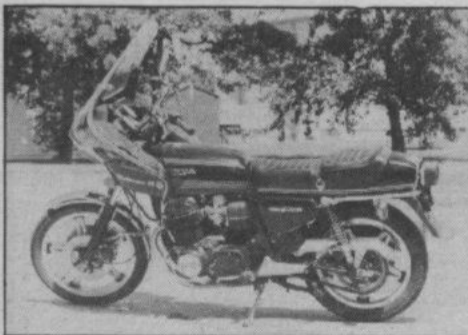
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