

The Tumbleweed

CFS Alsask, Sask.

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WINNIPEG -- Command of Canada's Air Forces changed this month from Lieutenant-General Paul Manson to Lieutenant-General Don McNaughton.

During ceremonies held at CFB Winnipeg, the new Commander took the opportunity to publicly praise the members of Air Command. "I have come to know well the quality and the strength of the personnel of Air Command, and they have given me every reason to be proud," he said.

LGen McNaughton added, "I will need the continued support of every member of the command, group commanders, base and station commander, unit commanders and every member of their organizations."

Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable Pearl McGonigal was among the dignitaries on hand for the Change of Command parade.

The two squadrons on parade, under command of Colonel Peter DeSmedt, were made up of personnel from CFB Portage la Prairie and CFB Beausejour along with airmen and airwomen from CFB Winnipeg. The Air Command Band and a composite of the CFB Portage la Prairie and 402 Air Reserve Squadron, Winnipeg, Pipes and Drums provided the music for the event.

LGen McNaughton concluded his remarks by noting that it is "an exciting time for Air Command." "The need for a strong air element in Canada and abroad has never been greater. Air Command is a unique and dynamic organization which is ready and able to meet the challenges of today and of the future," he says.

Letters 'n things

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On behalf of the members of the CFS Alsask Skeet Club and the visitors who participated in the 1985 Copher Open Skeet Shoot I would like to extend a sincere thank you to the members of the CFS Alsask Ceramic Club for the ceramic birds which were awarded as prizes at our recent event. All of the participants in our shoot and especially the winners were exceptionally outspoken in their praise of the craftsmanship, realism and quality of work demonstrated in the ceramic birds.

Again, my gratitude and a special thank you to those members who worked on the birds. Thanks ladies.

G.F. Lefler
President
CFS Alsask Skeet Club

I would like to thank the Alsask Stampers Hockey Team people that were out at Erie Park on the 15 Jun 85. Some of my fondest memories of Alsask were all the friendly people my family and I met in the Alsask area.

Don Watson

All members of 435 and 436 (Transport) Squadron, past and present are cordially invited to attend the 435/436 Burma Star Squadrons' Western Reunion '85 to be held in Edmonton from 19 - 21 July 1985. For further information, contact 435 (T) Squadron, CFB Edmonton, Lancaster Park, Alberta, TOA 2HO, Attention: Reunion 85 or phone (403) 973-8580.

CFS ALSASK AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS PARADE 1985

On Friday, 24 May 1985, the Annual Station Awards and Presentations e was held on the CFS Alsask Parade Square. Maj E. A. Holme, Commanding er was the Parade Reviewing Officer. Twenty-five awards were given o Station civilian and military personnel and organizations.

Canadian Forces Decoration

CWO O'Keefe - Second Clasp
WO Laughren - First Clasp
MCpl Young - First Clasp
Sgt Hawley
MCpl Horkey

Commanding Officer's Commendations

CWO O'Keefe
Sgt Maringer
Sgt Hawley
MCpl Horkey
CFS Alsask Ladies Auxillary

Community Service Award

Cpl S. Smith
Mrs. Erickson
Mrs. Horkey

Safe Worker Awards

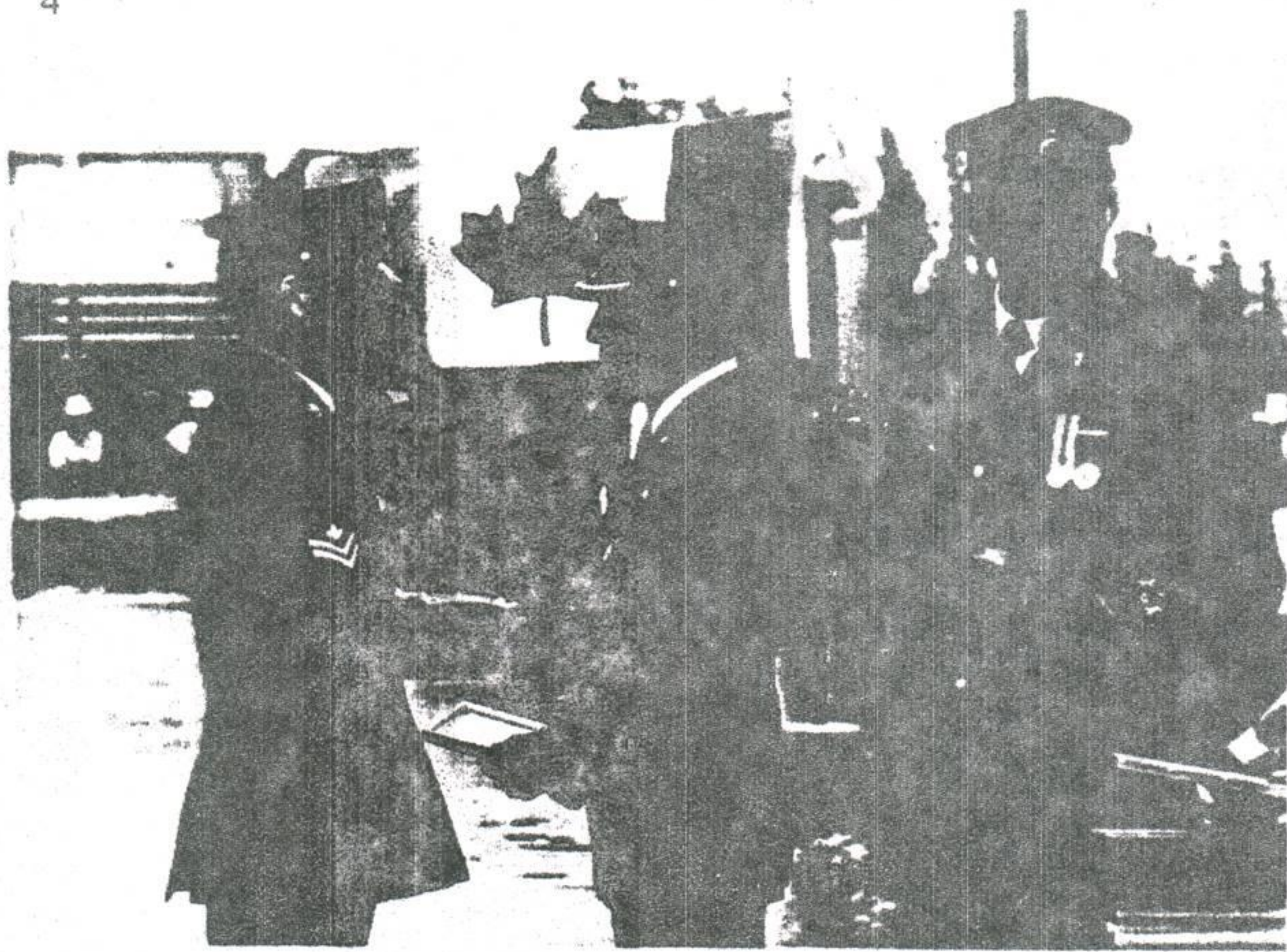
Mr. Bill Carr 20 years
Mr. Gunter Zionn 20 years
Mr. Lloyd Martin 15 years
Mr. Bill Heath 10 years
Mr. Dave Peat 10 years
CWO O'Keefe 5 years
Sgt Herman 5 years
Cpl Chant 5 years
Cpl Lavoie 5 years

25 Year Long Service Award -

Mr. Jack Merrill

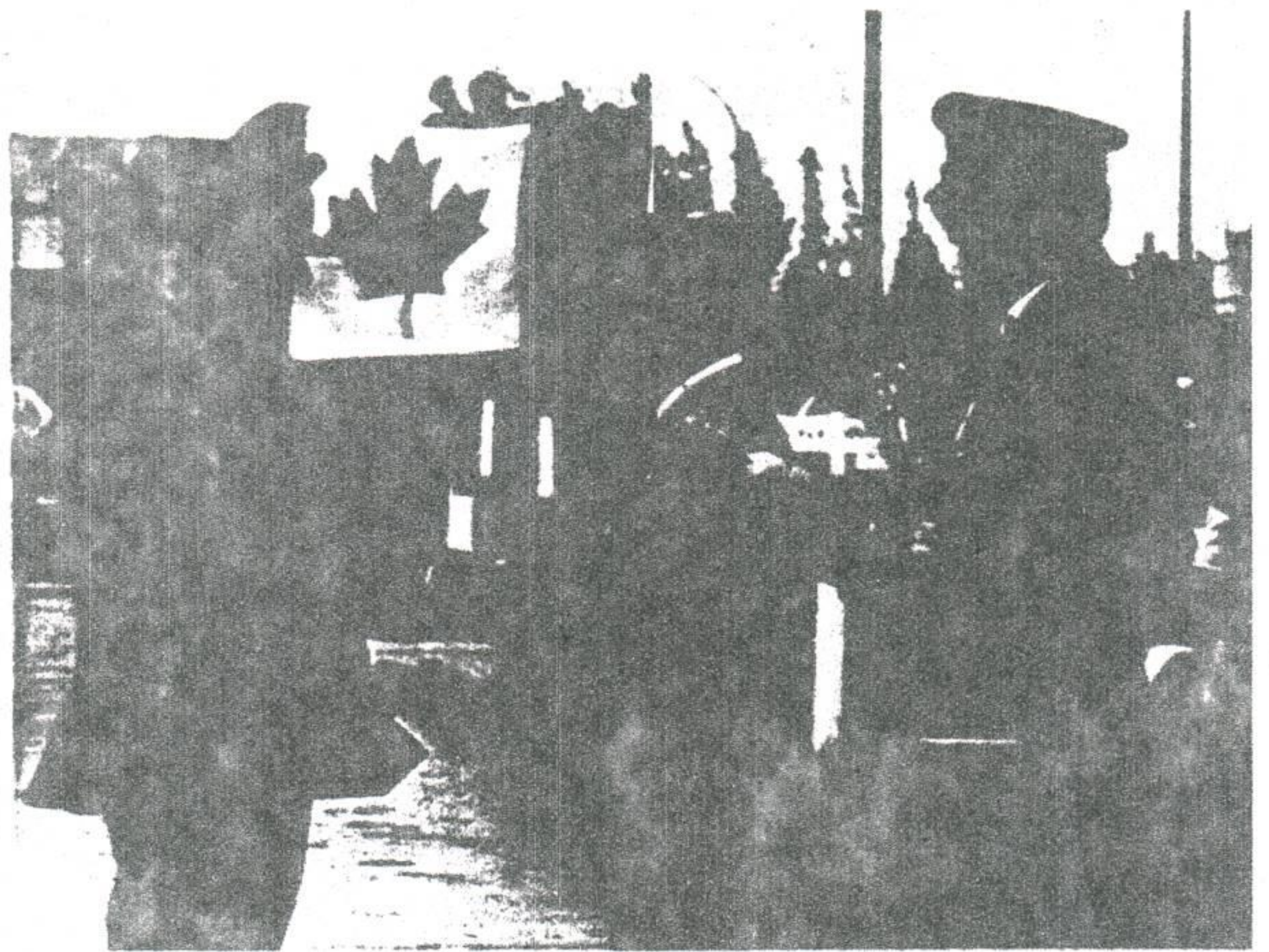
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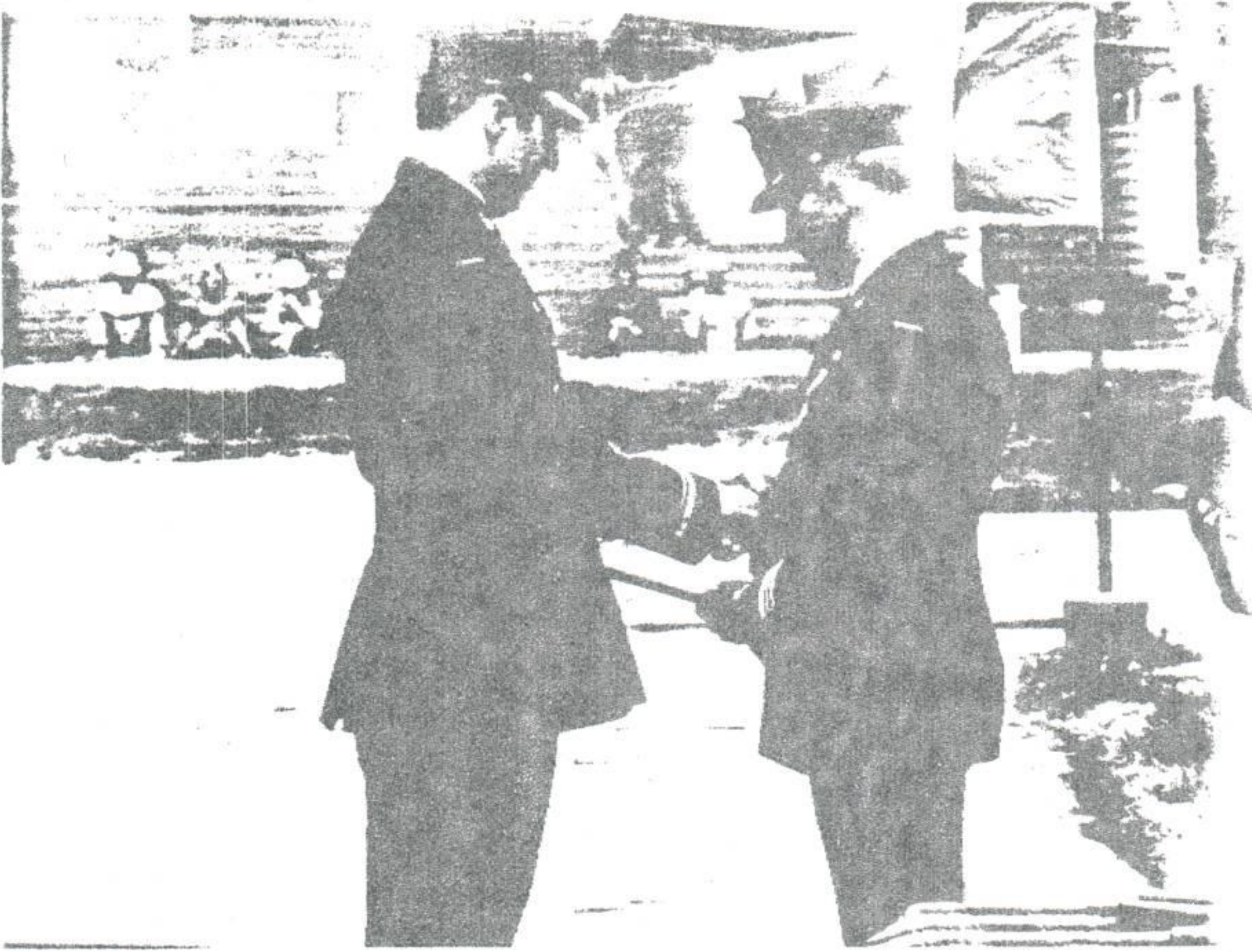
Blue Seal for Aerobic Excellence - Capt. Deziel



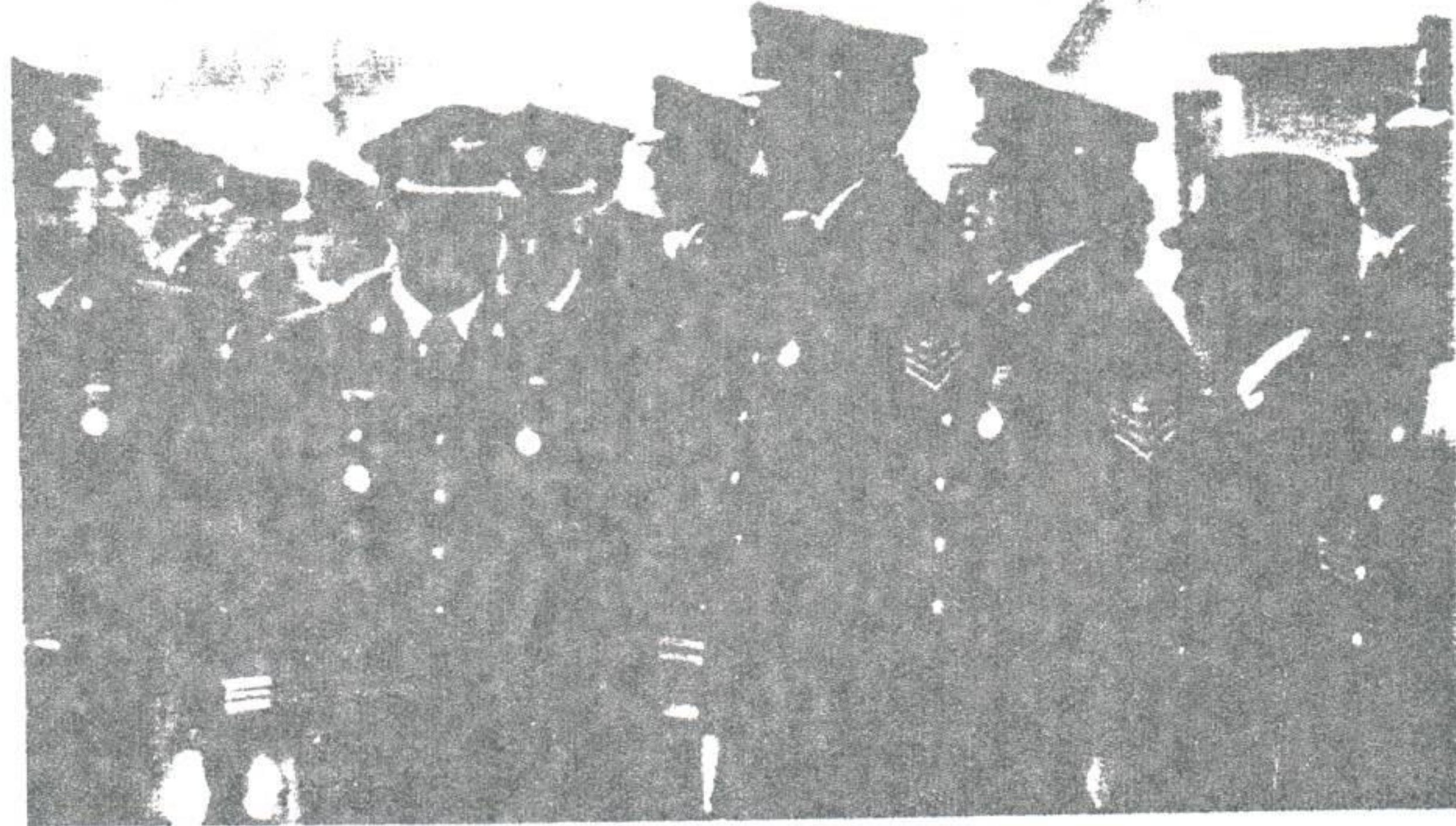
MCpl John Horkey receiving the CO's
Commendation from Maj Ed Holme for his
outstanding Contribution to the Station
and Community.

Maj Ed Holme presenting
WO Dave Laughren (now MWO Laughren)
with the First Clasp to his CF
Decoration.





Lt. Jean Desrosiers receiving his certificate of Outstanding Achievement from Maj Ed Holme. Lt Desrosiers was recognized as the top student of all Basic Personnel Admin Courses conducted in 1984 at CFSAL.



Maj Holme inspecting the troops. Behind him is Capt Deziel, Parade Commander (R), and WO Baisley, Parade Warrant Officer (L).



Financial Administration



WHY IS MY PAY UP AND DOWN?

"My pay has been up and down for the past 12 months. Outside of the personal exemption increase in January, UIC rebate in February, posting allowance in March, pay raise in April, remuneration supplement in May, pay incentive in June, SISIP increase in July, ration increase in August allotment change in September, SQ increase in October, a new CSB in November and a NQU increase in December, I just can't understand what you guys are doing."

Does the foregoing sound a little ridiculous? Does it sound familiar? It does indeed! It is also typical of the normal pay account.

As can be seen from the chart, rarely does a month go by when there is not a change made to your monthly pay and allowances, and the reasons for your pay being up and down are numerous.

This article is not meant to be all inclusive, nor is it meant to discourage individual pay enquiries, but it is meant to give you some insight into the real world of the Pay-Office and why your pay is rarely the same from one pay day to the next.

As a rule of thumb, adjustments to the Pay Accounts for various functions will be actioned as follows:

- a. pay incentives are ususally reflected in you pay in the month following the month in which the incentive is due;
- b. promotions are actioned to the pay account in the month that the BOR takes UPDT action (the pay office reacts only as a result of the UPDT entry) and should be reflected in your pay approximately 3 weeks later;
- c. mess dues are usually reflected in your pay the month following the month in which the acquittance roll is received from the mess;
- d. Credits/debits actioned automatically by computer (eg UIC rebates, income tax changes, provincial medical insurance premium SISIP increases, etc) will usually be reflected in the pay guide when a new computer pay guide is received from NDHQ and may reflect a two or three month CR/DR as applicable; and
- e. time lags of approximately three weeks exist from the time an entry is actioned to your pay account until that entry is reflected in your actual pay. It may further take one to three months for a particular transaction to be reflected in your next computerized pay guide which is forwarded to the pay office from NDHQ, quarterly.

The chart reflects the month in which your pay should reflect a particular change.

If you are going on leave, TD or posting, or wish to change your banking arrangements, please give the pay office three weeks notice as the payroll process begins approximately three weeks prior to each and every payday.

Should you experience a pay problem, come to the pay office, and speak to your section finance clerk.

In the interests of confidentiality, specific enquiries concerning a members pay will not be conducted over the telephone.

APPROXIMATE MONTH ACTIVITY REFLECTED IN PAY ACCOUNT

TYPE OF ACTIVITY

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>Jul</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>
Mess Dues	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Pay Allotments	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Unit Personnel Data Transactions (UPDT'S)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Incentive Pay Increases	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Recovery of Overadvanced Claims	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Posting Allowance Claims	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Mortgage Interest Differential Benefit Claims	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Income Tax (TD 1's)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Income Tax Exemption Increase	X											
Income Tax Increase (new tax charts)	X											
Remuneration Supplement Claims	X	X	X	X	X	X						
UIC Premium Increase	X											
UIC Rebate (credited when new pay guide Rec'd)	X	X	X									
T4 Slip Issued		X	X									
Pay Raise				X								
Environmental Allowance Changes (as required)				X								
CUA Increases (as required)						X						
OHIP Increases							X					
Income Tax Increase (new tax charts)							X					
SISIP Increases (based on age and Gross Basic Pay							X					
Ration Charges Increase								X				
Termination of Canada Savings Bonds										X		
Start Canada Savings Bonds										X	X	
Single Quarter Increases											X	
Married Quarter Increases												X
Married Quarter Utility Increases												X

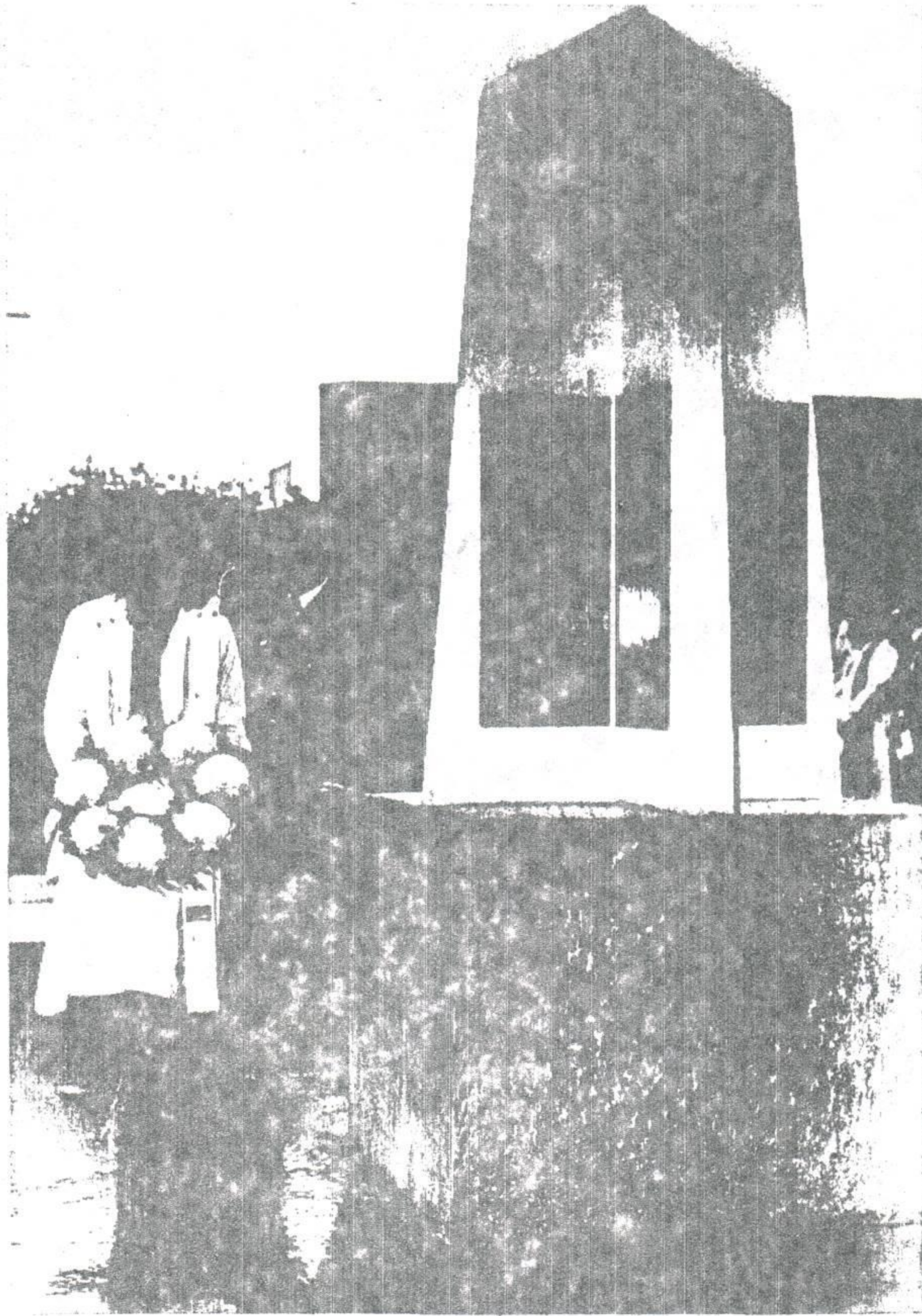
NOTE: Postings (in and out) may result in Income Tax, Medical Insurance, SQ and Rations as well as Environmental Allowance entitlements.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT



THE "PRICE" IS RIGHT -- Maj Al Price, honor guard Commander, turns to make a point with Governor-General Jeanne Sauve during arrival ceremonies for the commander-in-chief at CFB Edmonton. Walking behind the governor-general is CFB Edmonton base commander, Col Micheal Zrymiak.

AIR FORCE WIDOW



AIR FORCE WIDOW - Jeanne McKenzie, the widow of Canadian Air Force pilot, Captain Terry McKenzie, lays a wreath at a cairn dedicated to the 41 Canadian airmen who have died in aircraft crashes at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alta, since 1955. Capt McKenzie died March 7, 1983 in the crash of his CF-5 fighter. Assisting Jeanne McKenzie is Capt Bill Neelin, an instructor pilot at CFB Cold Lake.



How Keen are YOUR MOTORCYCLE RIDING SKILLS?

From looking at one, it would be easy to assume that a motorcycle is a rather simple machine. After all, a motorcycle only has two wheels, handlebars instead of a steering wheel, and is more like a souped-up bicycle than a piece of high-tech transportation hardware. Right?

Wrong. And in some cases, that assumption could prove to be deadly wrong.

Today's motorcycles represent the highest level of sophisticated state-of-the-art technology. They are powerful, fast, complex machines. Because of a motorcycle's fuel efficiency, they are rapidly becoming a popular alternative to the automobile for economy-minded consumers.

Riding today's motorcycle requires more attention to skills than ever before. Just consider this: Experts have identified a total of 850 individual tasks — such as turning on the ignition, putting a foot on the brake, putting the car in gear, etc. — which are required to start and operate a standard automobile. By con-

trast, operating a motorcycle requires a total of some 2500 tasks. That's about three times the effort it takes to operate a car! And that means skill counts.

THE QUESTIONS

1. True or False. Gloves impair a motorcyclist's ability to grip controls firmly and should not be worn except in bad weather.

2. True or False. When properly adjusted, side mirrors should not show any portion of the rider's body.

3. The proper body position for riding a motorcycle is:

A. Sitting so that arms are absolutely straight when holding the handlebars.

B. Sitting so that arms are slightly bent when holding the handlebars.

C. Sitting so that arms are bent at a 90 degree angle when holding the handlebars.

4. True or False. A motorcyclist should never press his/her legs against the center portion of the motorcycle in order to avoid being injured by contact with hot portions of the motor.

5. At what speed do most motorcycle accidents resulting in injuries occur?

A. 50 mph

B. Over 65 mph

C. Less than 30 mph

6. When approaching a curve a motorcyclist should:

- A. Reduce speed before entering the curve.
- B. Wait until the mid-point of the curve to reduce speed in order to leave the curve at a safe speed.
- C. Maintain the same speed throughout the curve.

7. True or False. The most powerful brake on a motorcycle is located on the front wheel.

8. When braking, a motorcyclist should:

- A. Apply the front brake first, then the rear.
- B. Apply the rear brake first, and then gradually apply the front brake.
- C. Apply both brakes at the same time.

9. True or False. It's a good idea to ride with your motorcycle headlight on during the daylight hours.

10. The best riding position within the traffic lane for a motorcycle is:

- A. As close to the left hand divider line as possible.
- B. The center portion of the traffic lane.
- C. The right hand portion of the lane, at least two feet from the edge of parked vehicles.

11. The greatest danger facing motorcycle riders is:

- A. Cars on side streets that pull into the lane of traffic occupied by the motorcyclist.
- B. Speeding motorists on freeways and expressways.
- C. Oncoming cars that turn left in front of the motorcyclist.

12. True or False. On right-hand curves, it's best for a motorcyclist to position his/her vehicle just to the left of center within the traffic lane.

13. The proper "cushion" of distance between a motorcyclist and other vehicles is:

- A. At least 5 seconds of reaction time.
- B. At least 2 seconds of reaction time.
- C. Sufficient time for the motorcyclist to feel safe.

14. True or False. There is no problem with a motorcycle sharing a traffic lane with a car.

15. The best thing to do when someone is following your motorcycle too

closely is:

A. Increase speed to put greater distance between your motorcycle and the other vehicle.

B. Safely pull over to the side of the road and stop.

C. Change lanes and let the other vehicle pass.

16. True or False. The grease strip in the center of a traffic lane is dangerous and should always be avoided.

17. When making a quick turn:

A. Accelerate and lean your body away from the turn as you direct the

motorcycle toward the turn.

B. Maintain an upright position with arms bent and elbows pointing away from the turn direction.

C. Lean quickly in the direction of the turn.

18. When carrying a second passenger on a motorcycle, the passenger should be told to:

A. Get on the motorcycle after the engine is started.

B. Get on the motorcycle and wait for the engine to start.

C. Wait for the engine to start and then jump into place as the motorcycle begins to move slowly forward.

19. True or False. One motorcycle operating alongside another motorcycle provides good protection from errant car drivers.

20. When riding in a group, the best formation for motorcyclists is:

A. A straight, single-file line in the center of the roadway.

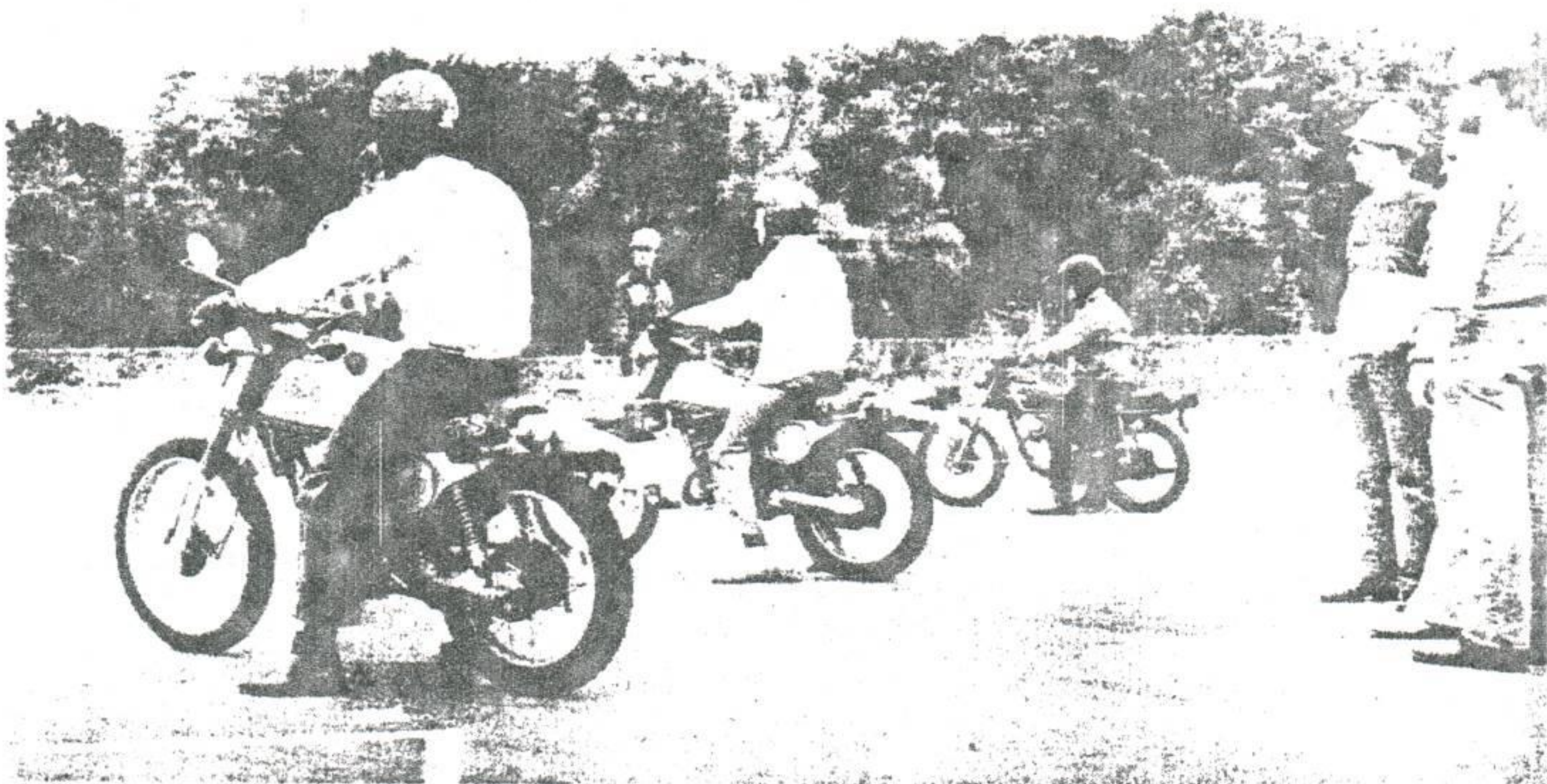
B. A staggered line moving from left to right within the roadway.

C. Two abreast in a straight line.

THE ANSWERS

1. False. Gloves are extremely important. They give the rider a better grip and help protect the hands in case of an accident. The best gloves are made either of leather or very heavy cloth.

2. False. Each mirror should be adjusted to let the rider see the lane behind and as much as possible of the



lane next to the motorcycle. When properly adjusted, a mirror may show the edge of a rider's arm or shoulder — but it's the clear view of the road behind and to the side which is the most important consideration.

3. B. The rider should sit forward enough so that his/her arms slightly bend when holding the handlebars. Bending the arms lets the rider turn the handlebars without having to stretch.

4. False. Riders should keep knees firmly against the gas tank. There should be no heat generated in this area. This will help the rider maintain balance as the motorcycle turns. Keeping the feet firmly on the foot pegs is another way to help maintain rider balance.

5. C. Statistics show that most riders are traveling at less than 30 mph when they get hurt. At these speeds, hel-

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mets can cut both the number and severity of head injuries by half. No matter what the speed, unhelmeted riders are three times more likely to die from injuries than riders wearing helmets at the time of an accident.

6. A. Reduce speed before entering a curve. The rider can always speed up as he/she comes out of a curve depending on safety conditions.

7. True. The front brake is more powerful than the rear brake. The front brake provides about three-quarters of a motorcycle's total stopping power. The front brake is not dangerous if used properly. Proper braking is one of the important skills included in MSF's basic rider training course.

8. C. Apply both brakes at the same time. Some people believe that the rear brake should be applied first. That is not a good idea. The sooner the front brake is applied, the sooner the motorcycle will start slowing down.

9. True. The best way to help others see you and your motorcycle is to keep the headlight on at all times. Studies show that during the day a motorcycle with lights off is twice as likely to go unnoticed by other road users.

10. B. In general, the center portion of the lane is the best position for riders when it comes to being seen. Some people feel that riding in the center portion of the lane is dangerous. They argue that the grease strip which often appears in this portion of the roadway is slippery and will cause riders to fall. MSF believes such fears have been overstated.

11. A and C. Oncoming cars that turn left in front of the motorcyclist and cars entering from side streets are the two greatest dangers to riders. Never count on eye contact as a sign that a driver has seen you and will properly yield the right of way. All too often, the motorist looks right at a motorcyclist and still fails to "see" him/her.

12. True. On right-hand curves, a left-center position is best. It lets the rider see oncoming cars fairly early without putting the rider so far left, risking the danger of being hit by a car trying to "cut" the curve by drifting into the adjacent lane.

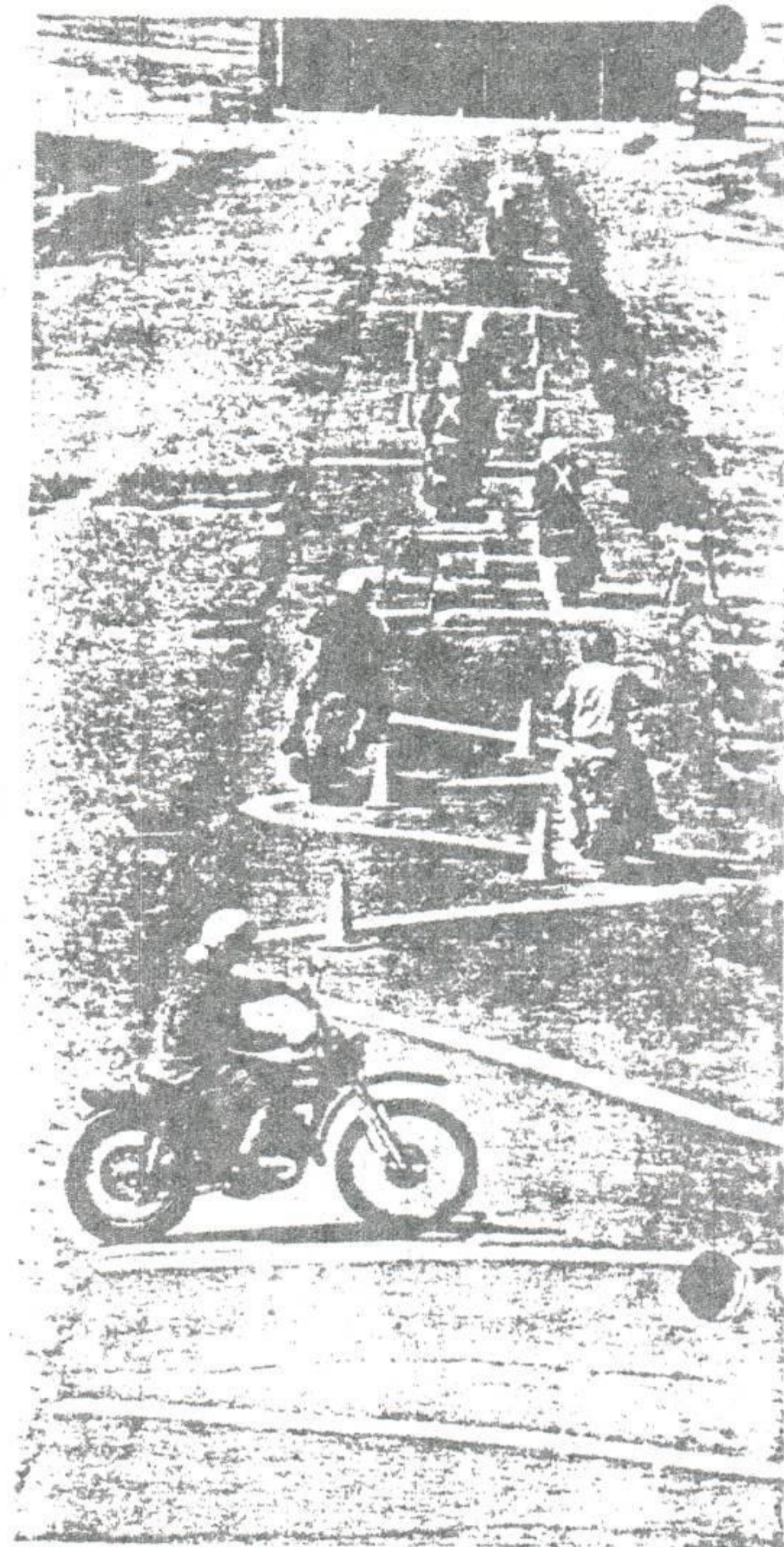
13. B. Normally a rider will need a minimum of 2 seconds between the motorcycle they are riding and the vehicle ahead. Here's how to gauge the proper distance: 1) Pick out a marker on or near the road ahead; 2) When the rear bumper of the vehicle ahead passes the marker, start counting off the seconds — "one-second-one, one-second-two," etc; 3) If you reach the marker before you reach "two," you are following too closely.

14. False. Cars and motorcycles both need a full lane to operate safely. Drivers should not share lanes with motorcycles and motorcycles should not share lanes with cars.

15. C. If someone is tailgating, don't try to lose them by speeding up. You'll probably end up being tailgated at a faster speed. The only safe way to handle a tailgater is to get the other vehicle in front of you. To do this safely, change lanes and let the other vehicle pass. If this can't be done safely, slow down and open extra space ahead of you. This should encourage the other vehicle to pass. If he doesn't, at least you will have left yourself and the tailgater more time and space to react in case an emergency develops up ahead.

16. False. Under normal conditions, riding in the grease strip is not dangerous. However, the grease strip can become dangerous when wet. When it starts to rain, move out of the center portion of the lane entirely, and ride in the tire tracks left by cars. Often the left tire track will be the best position. However, you should change your lane position depending on traffic and other roadway conditions.


17. C. The key to making a quick turn is to get the motorcycle to lean quick-



ly in the direction you wish to turn. The sharper the turn, the more the bike must lean.

18. A. Get on the motorcycle after the engine is started.

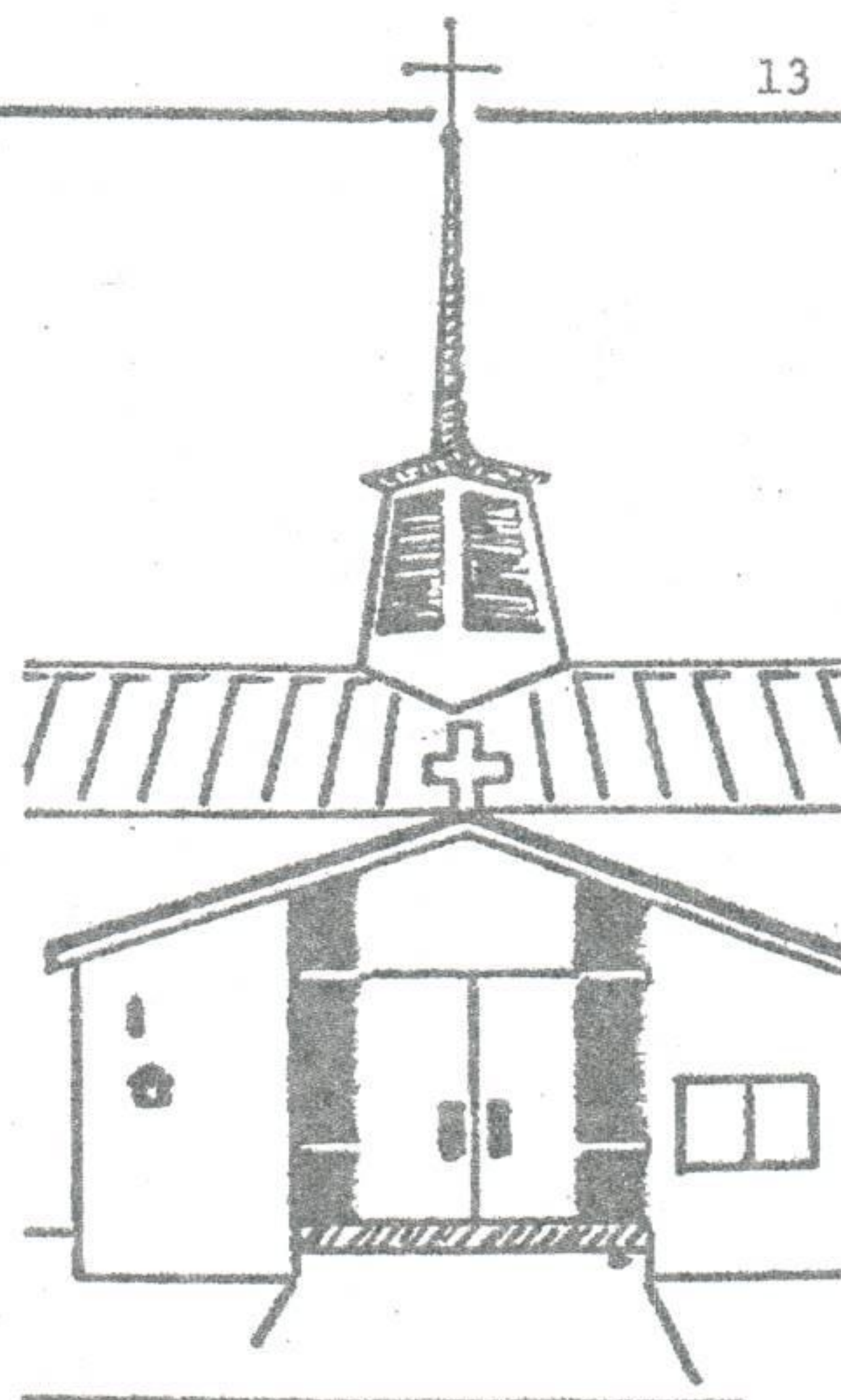
19. False. Never operate directly alongside another motorcycle rider. If one of you has to avoid a car or something on the road, there would be no place to go. If you have something to say to another rider, wait until you are both stopped. Then pull up alongside.

20. B. Riding in a staggered formation, the leader rides to the left side of the lane, while the second rider stays a little behind and rides to the right side of the lane. A third rider would take the left position, a normal two-second distance behind the first rider. The fourth rider would be a normal two-second distance behind the second rider, and so on. 



FROM THE C.O.C.'s PEN

(Rev.) Ralph L Kleiter,
R.C. Chapel



My message to you is gleaned from the recent message to youth of the Canadian Bishops on the occasion of International Youth Year. I think it is appropriate and timely for me to share the highlights of this significant message with the people at CFS Alsask as we rejoice in the conclusion of another school year.

The Bishops in their May 17th message, address the three International Youth year themes - participation, peace and development. But they go on to call young Canadians to work for change in society and in the Church. They ask them to base their efforts on the Gospel and on faith in Jesus.

They begin with the idea of participation. The bishops realize that many difficulties hinder youth's participation in Canadian life. In spite of unemployment and fear of the future the bishops challenge youth. "Do not be indifferent and fatalistic! Take part! Become involved! Work to change things!"

Development, the bishops said, mean more than technical progress or more possessions. They underline the fact that our consumer society with its "fads and attractions", can easily alienate people. "That is why it is more important than ever to develop a set of values, a new sense of responsibility and a critical conscience to help you to identify the moral challenge of our time."

In the section of peace, the bishops note that young people abhor the absurdity of war, especially nuclear war. This is a sign of hope, But they must also work against the causes of war at home and abroad. Work against injustices everywhere.

The bishops stressed the importance of faith in working for change. Canada appears to be a Judeo-Christian country. We have clear religious beginnings and a lot of external signs of religion. But it is clear that we are living in a society where Christian ideals of justice, respect for human dignity and love are not always upheld. Canada has really become a "secularized country where the Gospel has little impact and where people are valued for their ability to pay and/or produce." We are obsessed with possession!" The values seem contradictory in an apparently Christian society so young people look elsewhere for meaning in their lives, said the bishops.

PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:00 PM Sunday
Baptisms & Marriage:
Please contact Chaplin
as soon as possible.
Chaplin: Rev. L Wright
Station Ph Loc 264
Home Ph 968-2396
Church Secretary:
Helen Thompson
Phone 968-2256

ALSASK UNITED CHURCH

Worship: 10:00 AM Sunday
Sunday School: 10:00 AM
Minister: Rev. L Wright
phone 968-2396

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mass: 6:15 PM Saturday
Confession: Before Mass by
appointment.
Baptisms: Please contact
Chaplin as soon as
possible
Chaplin: Father R Kleiter
CFS Alsask - 264 Thurs. only
Residence - 463-2306 Kinder.
Regular visits Thursdays

Pope John Paul II has also said: "In this situation, some of you may be tempted to take flight from responsibility in the fantasy worlds of alcohol, and drugs, in short-lived sexual relationships, without commitment to marriage and family, in indifference and even in violence."

Nevertheless, our church leaders ask youth not to be discouraged by these contradictions. Rather, challenge them. Become agents of change. The bishops want youth to be critical of society - and also the church - "so that what it does may be more in line with what it says." The Bishops are really being brave in their frankness!

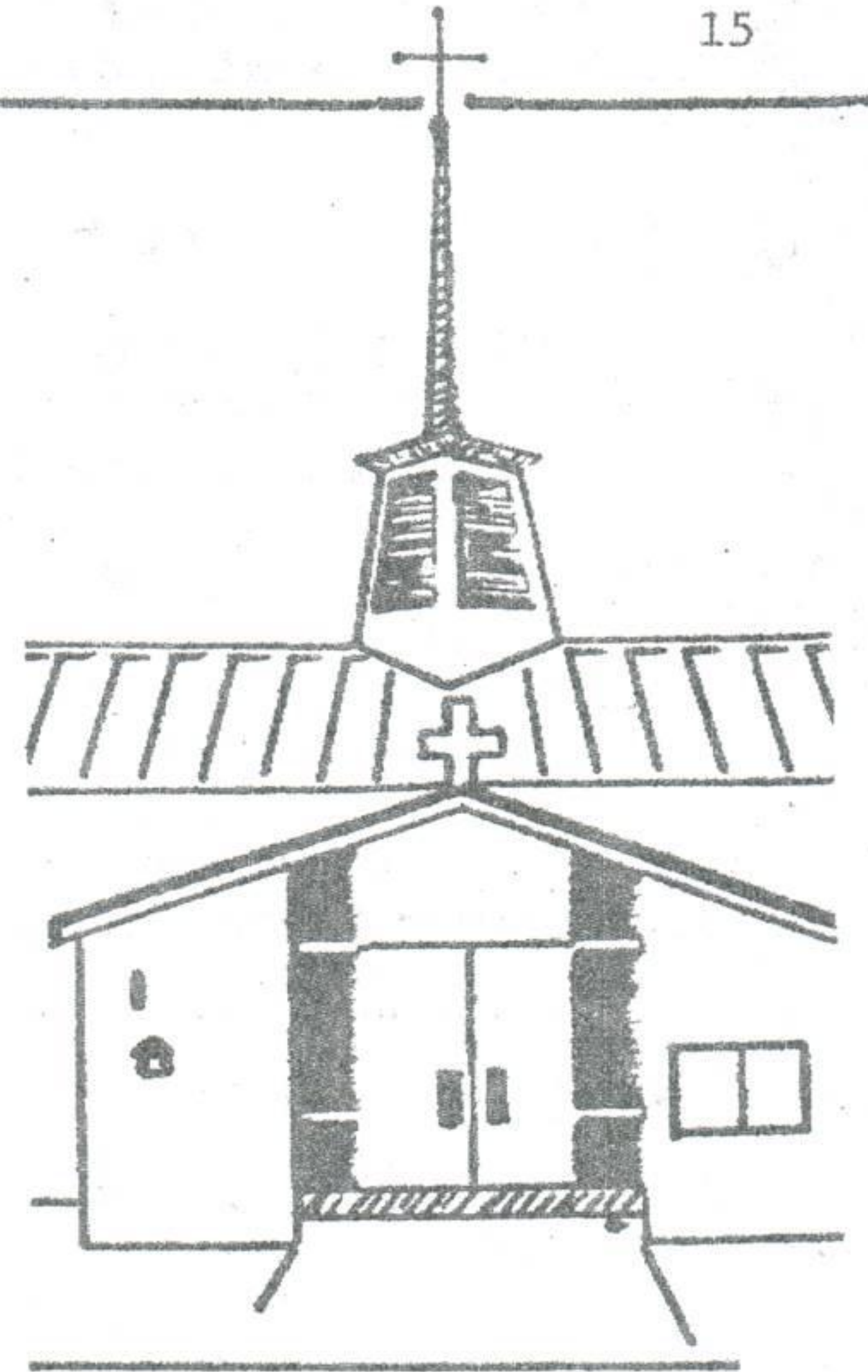
In closing the bishops call on you to look again at the life of Jesus and to learn that faith in Jesus leads from death to life. **THE GOSPEL IS STILL THE BEST INSTRUMENT FOR BRINGING ABOUT CHANGES IN SOCIETY AND IN THE CHURCH.**

To do this, the bishops conclude, a caring community or parish is needed. The Church is filled with weakness, they noted, but "do not forget that you are the Church!" Despite our obvious weaknesses and sin "the Church remains the privileged place where we can meet the Lord, hear the word, share his bread and worship him together."

It is clear from what the bishops have shared with our young people that we are indeed in a stormy world. We are threatened not only by the extinction of life but also by the end of birth with our antilife and contraceptive mentality. No wonder we often feel so hopeless and helpless. Like the disciples in the Gospel we too can cry: "Don't you even care? We're going under." Like the disciples, let us stay around in the storm of life so we can hear God's answer. "Why are you afraid? Have you no faith? Let us stay around and not give up on ourselves and on one another. We are not promised a stormless life, but he does offer his world: "I am with you. Do not be afraid."



FROM THE C.O.C.'s PEN



Greetings,

I am just about to leave for holidays, but I have a few things to tell you before I'm off.

First, I want to bid farewell, best wishes and God Speed to all of you who have been posted out this summer. I should have done this last month as many have already left for other pastures, but the thought is there.

Second, a warm welcome to all of you who have been posted in this summer. Some of you may be returning to native prairie soil, other will be coming from other parts of Canada, perhaps areas with water and trees. Alsask will take a bit of adjustment, but I think if you give it a chance, you'll find a good place to be.

Third, also for you new folks, I would really appreciate if you turned in the Religion Information Form that you received when you arrived. It's the only way I have of knowing who's in until the nominal roll is completed. It also let's me know just a little bit more about you as a family.

Fourth, July seventh was the last regularly scheduled service for the summer. Regular services begin as posted on the Chapel sign on Sunday, 1 Sep. The exception to this will be a celebration of Holy Communion on 4 August at 7:00 pm. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper or Eucharist is celebrated the first Sunday of each month.

Finally, if you need some pastoral assistance or counselling during July or August, the Station Orderly Room (ext 278) has a list of clergy on call. Have a good summer!

Yours in Christ
Larry K. Wright COC(P)

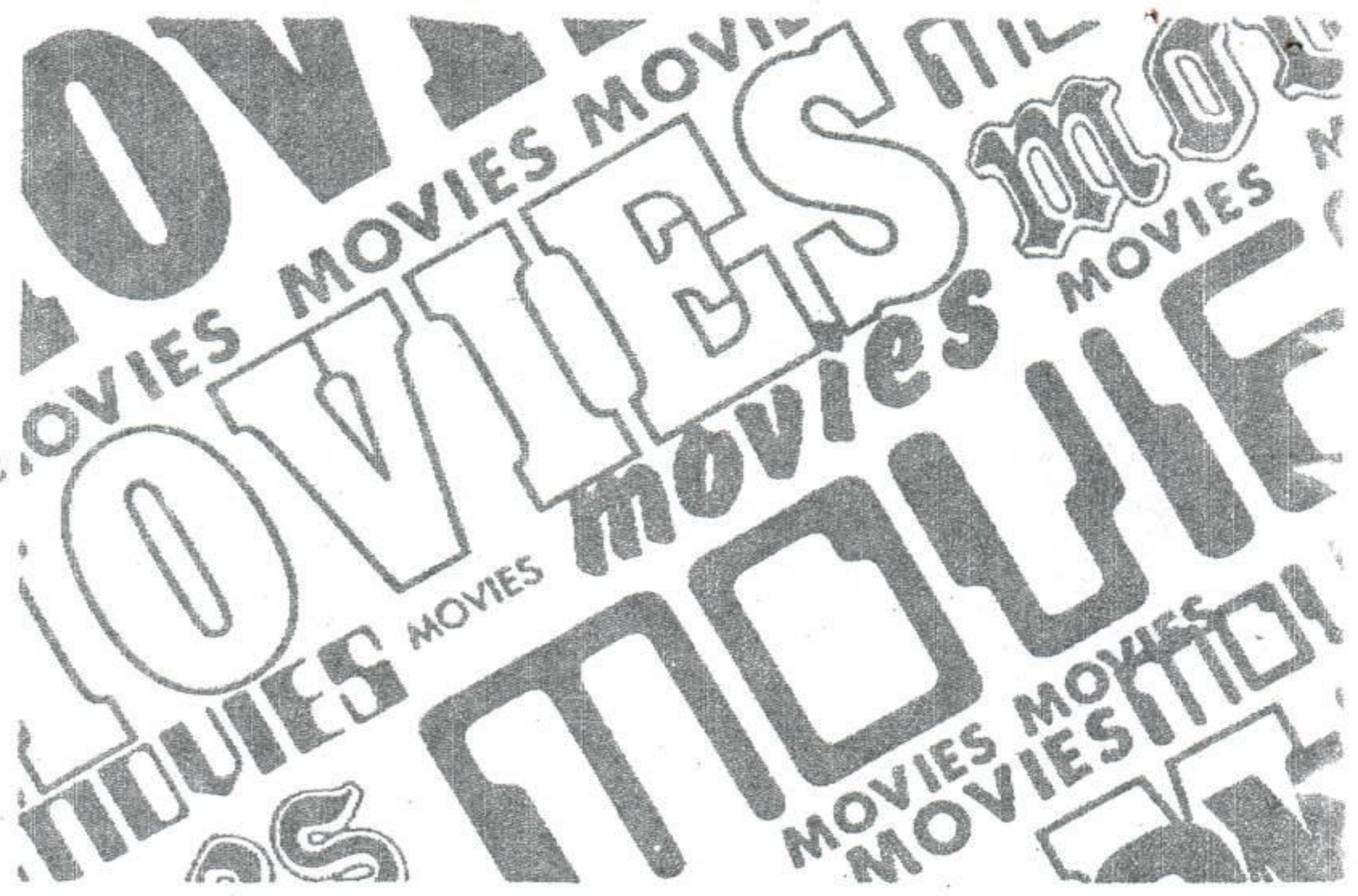
All movies shown in the Parish Hall are rated by the Canadian Forces Movie Guild. Admission to these movies is regulated as follows:

GENERAL (G) All ages may attend.

PARENTAL GUIDANCE (PG) All ages may attend, however, parents must decide suitability.

RESTRICTED (R) Anyone 17 years of age and under shall have written consent from one or both parents.

Parental consent forms are available at the guardhouse and in the Tumbleweed.



SHOW TIMES FRIDAYS: 7:00 pm, SUNDAY MATINEES: 1:00 pm

ADLISSION .50¢ per movie shown

FRI	26 Jul.....	STRYKER.....	R
		THE RAZORS EDGE.....	PG
	02 AUG.....	NIGHT PATROL.....	R
		STARMAN.....	PG
	09 AUG.....	IMPULSE.....	R
		MASS APPEAL.....	RG
	16 AUG.....	BEST DEFENCE.....	R
		FIRST BORNE.....	PG
	23 AUG.....	JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY.....	PG
		THE BREAKFAST CLUB.....	R
	30 AUG.....	KARATE KID.....	PG
		INTO THE NIGHT.....	R
	06 SEP.....	KILLING FIELDS.....	R
		VISION QUEST.....	R

CFS ALSASK
PERMISSION TO ATTEND RESTRICTED MOVIES
AT PARISH HALL, CFS ALSASK FOR AGES
17 AND UNDER

I give permission for my child:

DATE: _____

(NAME) (INITIALS) (AGE)
To attend:

ALL RESTRICTED (R) MOVIES / ONLY THE RESTRICTED (R) MOVIE BELOW
(Cross out phrase not applicable)

MOVIE TITLE: (If applicable) _____

PARENTS NAME: (Please Print): _____

PARENTS SIGNATURE: _____

Sunday Matinees

Parish Hall

Time: 1:00 pm
Cost: .50

CLIP & SAVE

Up Comming Matinees

28 JUL.....THE YEARLING.....G
 04 AUG.....FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE.....G
 11 AUG.....SOUND OF MUSIC.....G
 18 AUG.....MUSTANG COUNTRY.....G
 25 AUG.....LOONEY BUGS BUNNY MOVIE.....G
 01 SEP.....PINOCCHIO.....G

Tumble-weed



TUMBLEWEED ADVERTISING POLICY -

There is no fee charged for advertising in the Tumbleweed. Submit your ad to the editor in writing, along with the number of times you wish it to run.

If your ad gets results, please call the editor at 216/2635 to have it discontinued. The Tumbleweed staff is not responsible for errors in advertising.

FOR SALE

15 cubic ft freezer - \$100.00
Chest waders - size 6 (men's) - \$25.00
Electric Cord Organ - \$150.00
3 speed girl's bike - \$50.00

Contact Ralph Johnson at 968-2214 or at work 2401 local 231

FOR SALE

10' x 12' mauve shag rug with underlay. Excellent condition. - \$60.00
Phone 968-2629

SERVICES

If you need minor sewing done.

Call Cherie Regier at 2860

Once again Awareness Week is coming up in Sept to advise new arrivals to the Station as to what Clubs and Organizations are available.

Any Clubs or Organizations that wish to place an ad in the Tumbleweed, may contact the Editor. If received prior to 23rd Aug they will be placed in the September issue which will be released approximately 30 Aug 85.

The Editor will be making up this years new Babysitting list.

All names that were used during the previous issues will be removed.

If you wish your name to be placed on the new list you are requested to submit your name, age, and phone number in writing to the editor.

Have you attended a function lately?

Have you been to any activities being held on or near the Station?

How about becoming a roving reporter for the Tumbleweed?

If interested, contact the Editor for details.

Call John at 2635 or loc 216 on the Station.

Once again the posting season has taken its toll on the Tumbleweed staff.

If you are interested in volunteering your time to help us meet our paper deadline, contact the Editor at 2635 or loc 216 on the Station.

Various positions are available, so how about it.