



Voxair



Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg — Home of Air Command

Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg — Foyer du Commandement aérien

15 Oct 80

Issue No. 17

Vol. 29

WINNIPEG — Barrack room lawyers — that jabbering breed known to anyone who's been in the armed forces — wouldn't stand the chance of the proverbial snowball in an argument with Chief Warrant Officer W. J. (Bob) Neve.

The newly-appointed Command Chief Warrant Officer for Air Command is a rarity. At 53 years of age, and 36 years of military service behind him, he's worn the uniforms of the Canadian navy, army and air force. And since the late 1960's, he's been wearing the green ensemble of Canada's unified armed forces.

He's just taken up his new post at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg, coming from Baden-Soellingen, West Germany, where he was the base chief warrant officer for the past four years.

In his new job, he's king of all non-commissioned ranks in the nationwide Air Command organization, reporting directly to the armed forces' top airman, Lieutenant-General Kenneth E. Lewis.

It's Chief Neve's task to keep the general informed of how the conditions of service affect all non-commissioned ranks in the Command. That comprises 36 bases and stations, stretching from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Holberg, on the northern tip of Vancouver Island. The Command comprises more than 22,000 military personnel.

The chief, born in Shawinigan Falls, Que., but who now calls Toronto home, started his military career in the army in 1944 at the age of 17. When the war ended he returned to civilian life, but he was back in uniform eight months later, wearing navy bell-bottom trousers. He went on to serve in the destroyer Iroquois and the aircraft carriers Warrior and Magnificent.

He transferred to the air force in 1949, and he's been at it ever since. By trade, he's a flight engineer, and he's worked and flown on Lancaster, Neptune, Argus, Yukon, Orion, Boeing, Nimrod and Hercules aircraft, among others.

If you had to measure the kind of authority and responsibility he carries in his new job as Command Chief Warrant Officer of Air Command, he's one step up on the movie version of the feared, loud-barking regimental sergeant-major. In fact, there's only one chief warrant officer in the armed forces with more prestige. He's the Canadian Forces Chief Warrant Officer, R.P.A. Osside, who reports directly to the top military man in the country, the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Ramsey M. Withers, in Ottawa.

As a flight engineer with about 30 years behind him, CCWO Neve is a valuable commodity in the air force. But in 1973, National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa decided to give him a taste of something else. They brought him to Ottawa and made him the career manager for personnel in the observer and flight engineer trades. That meant he did all the planning and selection to provide these highly qualified trades people where and when they were required in the Canadian Forces at home and abroad.



Top Air Chief

Chief Warrant Officer W.J. (Bob) Neve, newly-appointed Command Chief Warrant Officer for Air Command, looks over one of Canada's new long-range patrol aircraft, the CP-140 Aurora, when it stopped for a brief visit at CFB Winnipeg. At 53 years of age and 36 years of service behind him, the flight engineer of 30 years is a rarity, in that he has worn the uniforms of Canada's navy, army and air force since starting off in 1944.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by SGT V. Tunstead)

Then they gave him a break in 1976 when they assigned him to Baden-Soellingen, West Germany, as base chief warrant officer, his last job before taking on his new challenge in Winnipeg.

However, the chief of all chief warrant officers in the air component of the Canadian Armed Forces hasn't spent all his time poring over highly-technical aircraft manuals and

keeping airplanes in shape for whatever tasks are assigned, day or night, fair weather or foul.

He says he has a keen interest in credit unions and credit union philosophy, and has served on the board of directors and as vice-president of credit unions at CFB Uplands and CFB Trenton.

As for hobbies, he likes reading and travelling. Having flown and travelled around the world with the

former Air Transport Command, and visited numerous countries while serving in Europe, he and his wife, the former Joan Wilson of Halifax, intend to travel and see more of Canada.

They have a daughter and two sons; Pam in Toronto; Robert, flying with a civilian firm in Calgary; and the youngest, Mark, a military policeman at CFB Comox, B.C.

MND Comments On Unification

Following is a synopsis of comments by the Minister of National Defence on recommendations of the unification task force. Please note that specific recommendations are stated, followed by the Minister's comments. Also, it should be noted that this synopsis has not been edited by Voxair, but is presented as released by NDHQ.

The Editor

Task Force Recommendations on Command and Control

Recommendation 20

"The Task Force recommends as an urgent priority that the Commanders of Commands be made members of the Defence Council and the Defence Management Committee and that measures be taken to ensure their influence is fully recognized in matters pertaining to operations, training, personnel administration and support to the operational forces."

Recommendation 21

"If this measure proves insufficient to solve the problems identified by the Task Force, it is further recommended that three environmental Heads of Service be established at National Defence Headquarters to be responsible to the Chief of the Defence Staff for the command of the navy, army and air force."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

I consider these the most important recommendations in the Task Force Report. My concern for improvements in the area of Command and Control have led me, as you will recall to implement appropriate changes in April of this year, before the Task Force Report was submitted to me.

I intend to treat the presence of Commanders at Defence Council and Defence Management Committee as a trial of two years' duration. This will permit time for some fine tuning to the Command and Control structure. At the same time we are going to re-examine the central systems to make the Headquarters more sensitive to the needs of the army, the navy and the air force.

At the end of the two year trial we shall either confirm the adjustments made or consider what further adjustment may be needed.

Task Force Recommendations on Mobilization

Recommendation 18

"The highest priority be given to the subject of mobilization planning."

Recommendation 19

"The current National Defence Headquarters study on the subject of mobilization deal with the associated problems identified by the Task Force including those aspects that go beyond augmentation: the

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Capt B. Garagan, 639

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HMCS Chippawa Hosts RCN Reunion

WINNIPEG — In commemoration of the 70th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy, Winnipeg's naval reserve division, HMCS Chippawa, will be hosting a reunion of all former naval personnel in Winnipeg Nov. 7-9th.

From the passage of the Naval Service Bill on May 4, 1910, the RCN or Maritime Command as it is now known, grew from a handful of sailors and one aged fisheries patrol vessel to a current operational strength of 20 destroyers, three support ships, one diving vessel, three submarines and over 19,593 service and civilian employees. During the Second World War the RCN became the third largest navy in the world, possessing a strength of 106,188 officers and men serving on 471 combatant vessels.

In 1979 Vice Admiral Andrew L. Collier, then commanding Maritime Command, began planning the 70th Anniversary celebrations. So far, those plans have resulted in re-

unions across Canada, the Nova Scotia Tattoo and a re-creation of the wartime "Meet the Navy" show, as well as the granting of the "Freedom of the City" to Maritime Command by the City of Halifax. There have been naval celebrations and open houses on both coasts.

Now HMCS Chippawa, with the support of the RCN Chiefs and Petty Officers Associations and the Wrens Associations of Manitoba and Northern Ontario, the Winnipeg White Ensign Club, the Naval Officers Association, the United Services Institute and the Navy League of Canada, have all joined forces to produce a naval reunion in Winnipeg. To date, the program includes registration and a social evening, Friday, Nov. 7th, a guest speaker and Ceremony of the Flags, as well as a dinner and dance on Saturday the 8th, and ends with a Remembrance ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 9th. A registration fee of \$20.00 per person will be charged.



"Here, if you stand on this book you'll be able to see my cap badge."

Actually, OCDT (W) (R) Janice Watters is seen here receiving an award from BGEN J.A. Cowan, Director General Reserves and Cadets, at the recent passing-out parade for Naval Reserve officers under training at CFB Esquimalt. OCDT Watters, a member of HMCS Chippawa, in Winnipeg, was selected best female Naval Reserve officer cadet from across Canada.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Letter To The Editor A Women's View

The Editor
Reference: A. Memo dated June 80

This is being raised to thank you for actioning our request for equal rights in respect to having male models on the last page of the Voxair as well as females. When we drafted the first request we really felt that it would be of no avail, you have proven to us that you are indeed no male chauvinist. The comments from the other women on base have been very positive all agreeing that it is indeed a refreshing change. It is our hope that you will continue to give us girls something every other month. In the mean time, "Cheers to you" from all of us.

Pleasantly Surprised

For further information please contact the local Naval Association or Club in your area or write or phone:

LCdr Bill Shead
Naval Reunion Coordinator
HMCS Chippawa
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Winnipeg, Man.
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Unification Con't

organizational structure of the Reserve Force, the viability of the common training structure, and the ability of a unified structure to respond to mobilization."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

The Department has shared for some time the concerns expressed by the Task Force on the subject of mobilization. On October 1, 1979 the Chief of the Defence Staff formed a Mobilization Planning Task Force to establish the conceptual basis for mobilization planning and to develop the necessary supporting plans. This work addresses the concerns of the Task Force as well as a number of other related subjects. The Mobilization Planning Task Force has completed its preliminary report which is being presented to Defence Council this autumn, we expect to have the final Canadian Forces Mobilization Plan by next June.

A special word on the Reserve Force would be in order. The Reserves are being considered in all aspects of the Mobilization Planners' work with a view to identifying the Reserves' role, structure and equipment needs as well.

* * *

Unification Task Force Recommendation #1

The Unification Task Force recommended that "the common central support systems be retained."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

This rather significant recommendation refers to the need to retain the major central support agencies, created during the early years of unification, whose primary purpose is to support the operational component of the Canadian Forces. I have agreed with this recommendation on the basis that:

- the integration of these support services has increased their efficiency and cost effectiveness;
- a return to former service support structures would require more personnel and, under present circumstances, these additional positions would have to be taken from operational components of the Forces; and
- I would be concerned over the implicit loss of professional opportunities and career benefits which would be felt by the thousands of personnel who are now providing these support services.

* * *

Unification Task Force Recommendation #2

The Unification Task Force recommended that "support services personnel rotate between the central systems and their particular environment."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

This recommendation proposes that we create an employment pattern for our support services personnel that would limit their employment to either navy, army or air force components of the Forces and to the common central services areas. While we are conscious of the need to ensure that support personnel are properly equipped to serve with land, sea and air forces, I cannot agree to the creation of rigid employment barriers. The size of many support trades is such that splitting them into these separate groups is considered impractical; it would reduce the flexibility needed to fill positions in our operational commands, and would create morale problems among our support services personnel, who now have expanded career opportunities.

* * *

Task Force Recommendation #3

The Unification Task Force recommended that "direction be given to address the recognized inadequacies in the supply system including

organization, depot locations, systems/component relationships and first-line support to field units."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

As stated by the Task Force, these supply system inadequacies have been recognized within the Department; indeed they were the subject of a thorough evaluation which was completed in March 1978. In recent years we have expended considerable effort and resources to improve the relationship between the logistics and maintenance systems and to change our item-managed supply system to systems oriented management. Furthermore, new equipment, just acquired by the Forces, will be managed on the required systems basis. Finally, I have been advised that on-going improvements to our automated supply system are now planned to extend data links into army field operations by 1985.

* * *

Recommendation #11

"Environmental Training take advantage where practicable of existing common training facilities such as Cornwallis, St. Jean, Borden and Chilliwack."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

The Task Force's use of the term "environmental training" in this recommendation describes the process which is used by the navy and army to prepare support services personnel and airmen for employment with the naval and land forces. These environmental training courses have been in existence for a number of years and are given on Maritime Command, Mobile Command and Training Systems bases. I intend that they will continue and where possible that this training will take advantage of the common training facilities on the subject bases.

* * *

Task Force Recommendation #14

The Unification Task Force recommended that "the Canadian Forces continue with common recruiting by trade but with greater attention to environmental preferences."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

As stated earlier, I have accepted the Task Force recommendation to retain our common central systems, including recruiting. Like any other large organization we recruit people to fill specific vacancies and we attempt to place them in the trade or classification for which they are best suited. Also every effort is made to give them their choice of service in the land, sea or air forces and hence fulfill their aspirations. However, this step cannot normally be taken until they have completed their basic training. Therefore I have accepted, with the above qualification, the Task Force recommendation on recruiting.

* * *

Task Force Recommendation #15

The Unification Task Force recommended that "more flexibility be exercised in the application of the Base Concept for the army in such matters as personnel administration, pay and social services."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

The need to allocate sufficient resources to responsible authorities to ensure that they are capable of achieving their goals or missions is a well recognized principle in the private and public sectors. I accept

application of this principle throughout the Department, and in particular as it applies to our operational units. I have therefore directed that the CDS identify the resources required:

- to provide army units with the same administrative autonomy on their supporting bases that they achieve on deployment to the field;
- to provide naval training and support units ashore with the same leadership structure employed in ships; and
- to return to a system in the air force where all but major aircraft maintenance is conducted by individual squadrons, wherever this is possible.

* * *

Task Force Recommendation #16

The Unification Task Force recommended that "more resources be devoted to solution of the "double-hatting" problem of the army service battalions."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

The "double-hatting" referred to by the Task Force is a problem which was created in combat support units when reductions in personnel forced these units to do two jobs. Since that time, service battalions have been unable to conduct an adequate degree of training or to provide an effective level of support to the combat units of their formations. We have recently identified the manpower resources required to resolve this problem and I have asked that they be provided, consistent with other Departmental priorities.

* * *

Task Force Recommendation #4

The Unification Task Force recommended that "cross-posting" between environments be used only for volunteers or to meet special personnel requirements."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

While the underlying concerns of the Task Force for unit and individual efficiency are appreciated, I am convinced that operational units could not be effectively staffed by seeking volunteers who would be willing to serve in any environment. It has been our policy within the Department to attempt to satisfy individual employment preferences where they are not in direct conflict with service requirements. However, since we cannot totally eliminate moving personnel across navy, army and air force areas of employment we simply could not gamble on volunteers meeting future needs. Therefore I am not able to accept this particular Task Force Recommendation.

* * *

Task Force Recommendation #5

The Unification Task Force recommended that "Offering promotions as an inducement to personnel to accept undesirable postings be avoided."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

The promotion process has been used to help fill positions which are considered by our personnel to be less desirable than others. Where a vacancy exists in one of those units which involves promotion, we have asked for volunteers in the order in which their names appear on promotion lists for their trades. If they accept, they are promoted and moved to the new job and if they don't ac-



LUCKY LINDA

"Pulled it off again", says a grinning CAPT Bill Brown, CFB Winnipeg's BXO, as he holds the portable television set won by Linda Vipond of Canadian Forces Training Material Production Centre in the September 25th BX Daily Draw. On the table in front of Linda are some of the prizes available for the daily draws between September 25 and October 4.

(CF PHOTO by MCPL J. JURYN)

cept, they simply wait until the next new promotion opportunity arises. A similar practice is followed in large corporations and elsewhere in the Public Service. This process has been carefully applied in the Canadian Forces and has resulted in many people remaining in the military who might otherwise have left, if they had been forced to accept a promotion and a move. I am satisfied that the current policy should remain in effect for the sake of all concerned.

Task Force Recommendation #6 and #7

The Unification Task Force recommended that #6 "the rank structure for non-commissioned officers be re-examined" and further that #7 "the existing study of the separation of rank and trade skill be accorded a high priority."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

Both recommendations identify the need to continually study and improve the level of trade skill possessed by our people and the rank structure which establishes their promotion potential. As stated by the Task Force the Department has conducted several major reviews on these subjects over the years. In fact, earlier this year, we began a further

study to ensure that the increased skills called up by our increasingly complex equipment, could be acquired by our tradesmen and that they would be paid accordingly. I have been advised by the CDS that it is receiving a high priority. Furthermore rank and trade restructuring are component parts of a major Departmental effort called the "Other Ranks Career Development Program" which was approved in 1976. I have therefore accepted both of these Task Force Recommendations.

* * *

Task Force Recommendation #8

The Unification Task Force recommended that "a more balanced sea/shore and field/static ratio be developed for Navy and Army Operations Personnel."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

This recommendation deals with a problem of providing soldiers and sailors some relief from the rigor of continuous employment in the field or on board ships. Solutions to these persistent problems were identified in 1974 and, during the last six years, we have been able to create over 1,000 positions as alternative em-

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ployment for these people. Although considerable improvements have been made in recent years, I have asked the CDS to identify a means to resolve the residual problems which remain primarily in the navy. I am confident that final solutions to this operational employment problem will be found which will improve the retention of our experienced soldiers and sailors.

Task Force Recommendation #9

The Unification Task Force recommended that "greater reliance be placed on the formal lines of authority within the chain of command between the central personnel system and the unit commanders."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

I have no hesitation in accepting the need to keep the Commanding Officer of a unit "in the picture" on all matters which concern his personnel. We have determined that the autonomy of a Commanding Officer has not been affected greatly by the process of unification. However, his administrative load has increased. Furthermore we have identified a number of ways to reinforce the predominant role that the Commanding Officer play in the military structure of the Forces such as increasing the individual's reliance on him for career and employment matters and at the same time have accepted the need to reduce his administrative burden.

Recommendation #12

"Greater emphasis be placed on environmental training for support services personnel."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

I have already indicated my support for such training and once again I wish to indicate that the Department is doing all that it can to prepare support services personnel for their work with sea, land and air forces through a sensible process of environmental training. We are also attempting to reduce the need for such training by posting people back into the commands with which they have had previous experience.

Recommendation #13

Greater priority be given to collective training.

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

The problem of lack of collective training primarily applies to the army. I am aware that over the last few years numerous factors have restricted the army's collective training capability. Plans are now in hand for a series of major land exercises which will go a long way in re-

establishing the multi-formation type of collective training which the army has not been able to conduct in the last 15 years because of the shortage of necessary resources. I have been assured by the CDS that appropriate collective training by the army can be supported by the Department.

Task Force Recommendation #17

The Unification Task Force recommended that "further consideration be given to the Departmental study evaluating the Canadian Forces Base Concept."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

The Base Concept essentially describes the common organizational structure of all Canadian Forces bases. The "Evaluation of the Canadian Forces Base System", dated 17 December 1977, is the study referred to by the Task Force which identified a number of anomalies in providing support to various units. Of the 31 bases we now have, the CDS is going to do a further review of the 10 most complex with a view to:

- reducing the range of responsibilities;
- improving the environmental and functional services provided; and
- increasing the base commander's capability to provide support to the units he is responsible for.

I am satisfied that these measures will ensure that this common base concept can meet special support requirements for the land, sea and air forces, and that there is nothing fundamentally wrong with the system.

Task Force Recommendations on Identity

Recommendation 22

"further identification be provided in the Canadian Forces for environment, ship, squadron or unit"

Recommendation 23

"trade badges be authorized"

Recommendation 24

"rank nomenclature for naval personnel be recognized throughout the Canadian Forces"

Recommendation 25

"the army retain the green uniform"

Recommendation 26

"naval personnel be allowed to select and wear a dark blue walking out uniform as soon as possible"

Recommendation 27

"air force personnel be allowed to select and wear a light blue uniform"

Recommendation 28

"any uniform modification take into account the overriding principle that uniforms be distinctly Canadian"

Recommendation 29

"the need for further support services identity be the subject of further study"

Recommendation 30

"any retention of the green uniform, in the context of recommendations above, include a complete, rationalized system of identification by environment, unit, rank and trade to be developed and applied by the Department of National Defence in a controlled manner"

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

I realize of course the sensitivity of these recommendations and my officials and I regret that we cannot satisfy the opinions expressed to the Task Force by various elements of the Canadian population, who would like to see the return to separate navy, army or air force uniforms. We were most conscious of that fact during our discussions of the various factors which bear on the issue. We had to conclude however that, for reasons of operational, personnel and cost effectiveness, we had to retain the unified structure of the Canadian Forces, and by the same token we had to retain the single uniform. To put it another way, we feel that the structure of the Canadian Forces must dictate the choice of uniform, not the other way around. To support a return to three distinctive uniforms under the circumstances would:

- be illogical and could invite criticism on the ground of having "backed into" the fundamental issue of unification through the uniform issue;
- be regarded eventually as a shallow gesture which would not change the reality of unification for the large majority of our personnel, but instead would unnecessarily emphasize and distort the differences between people of the sea, land and air forces who would still have to interact within a unified structure; and
- continue to exacerbate the problems of support services personnel who would still have to be posted among the land, sea and air forces regardless of the colour of the uniform they might have selected to wear.

Therefore, I could not accept recommendations No. 25, 26 and 27.

Recommendation No. 29 was the subject of extensive scrutiny by the Review Group who determined after consultation with the Commanders of Commands and the Branch Advisors that the vast majority of support services personnel did not wish to be recognized as members of a fourth service with separate identity. I therefore do not accept Recommendation No. 29.

Notwithstanding, I fully support the needs expressed in Recommendation No. 30 of the Task Force Report and I am aware that the Chief of Defence Staff intends to set up a committee to formulate detailed regulations concerning environment, unit and individual identity. I have been made aware that the committee will study the question of naval ranks and will make recommendations intended to give effect and pay proper respect to naval traditions and emphasize in a healthy manner the essential differences which exist between the navy and the other two military forces.



WINNIPEG — LT Daniel R. Drew, Mortar Platoon Commander of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, displays the two top awards that he earned while attending the U.S. Army's Ranger School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is the course's Distinguished Honor Graduate and the holder of the Merrill's Maura Award for leadership and navigational skills. LT Drew joined the Canadian Forces in 1976 and is the son of CWO Reginald and Edna Drew of CFS Sioux Lookout.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY CAPT RMW MOORE)

I therefore intend to deal with the nine recommendations on the subject of identity in the following manner:

- 22 Further Environmental/Unit Identity accepted
- 23 Trades Badges — accepted with qualifications
- 24 Naval Rank Nomenclature — accepted
- 25 Green Uniform for Army — not accepted

- 26 Dark Blue Uniform for Navy — not accepted
- 27 Light Blue Uniform for Air Force — not accepted
- 28 Distinctively Canadian Uniforms — accepted
- 29 Support Services Identity — not accepted
- 30 Rationalization of Identification System — accepted

Troops On The Move

WINNIPEG — Air and highway routes between Manitoba and Alberta took on a warlike look on 4-5 October when about 400 troops and 125 vehicles of Winnipeg's 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, headed for Camp Wainwright, Alta., to begin Exercise Rampant Charger, a 21-day intensive training manoeuvre.

Designed to teach skills required for a successful defensive action by a mechanized infantry battalion, Rampant Charger gives all sections of the Winnipeg-based infantry battalion an opportunity to live-fire all battalion weapons and to practise cross-country operations in armoured personnel carriers.

Twenty-eight vehicles and more than 200 men were airlifted in 10 Hercules flights from CFB Winnipeg direct to Wainwright by 435 Transport Squadron of Edmonton. Flights began in the late evening of Saturday, Oct. 4 and ended late Sunday night.

The remaining troops, moving in 97 vehicles, left Winnipeg early Saturday morning, Oct. 4. Enroute, vehicle convoys passed through Minnedosa, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Dundurn and North Battleford. They stayed overnight at the Canadian Armed forces facility in Dundurn during the trek.

The exercise, first in the battalion's fall training program, is under the command of LCol John S. Bremner, 2 PPCLI's Commanding Officer, of Victoria, B.C. and Sydney, N.S.

The unit will return to Winnipeg by road and air Oct. 22-25.

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The Modern Law

The modern law of armed conflict consists of a body of law which has its sources in international conventions (agreements, or treaties between states), international custom, general principles recognized by civilized nations and decisions of national and international courts. Essentially it is concerned with four basic questions:

- When may states resort to the use of force?
- How may hostilities be conducted?
- How are non-combatants to be protected?
- What are the rights and obligations of neutrals?

"The legality" of the use of force by one state against another is usually determined from an analysis of the United Nations Charter which not only recognizes in each nation the inherent right of self defence, but also prohibits the threat of or the use of force by one state against another for purposes other than self defence.

The law regulating the methods and means of combat is frequently referred to as the law of the Hague because, until recently, the great bulk of the international treaty law on this subject resulted from the Hague Conferences of 1899 and 1907. Needless to say, much of this law is now obsolete. A number of the basic principles resulting from the Hague Conventions do, however, have continuing relevance.

The law regulating the protection of non-combatants or victims is normally referred to as the law of Geneva or as the humanitarian law of armed conflict. This law is contained in the various Geneva Conventions which were last completely revised in 12949. At that time four Conventions were drafted:

- a. a convention for the protection of the wounded;
- b. a convention for the protection of the wounded and shipwrecked at sea;
- c. a convention for the protection of prisoners of war; and
- d. a convention for the protection of civilians.

These Geneva Conventions comprise well over half of that part of the laws of armed conflict contained in international agreements.

For the last several years, the nations of the world have been meeting in Geneva in an effort to modernize the law regulating the methods and means of combat and the humanitarian law of war. These meetings have resulted in the drafting of two Additional Protocols to the Geneva Conventions of 1949; and Protocol I is concerned with international armed conflict, and Protocol II is concerned with internal armed conflict. Canada signed these two Protocols on 12 December 1977 but has not yet ratified them. In many respects these Protocols merely reduce to writing what international lawyers have understood to be the law for some time. In other respects, the Protocols do make new law. While they have not yet come into general force we will have to become familiar with their contents.

The next article will consider why a study of the law of war is important.

Le Droit De La Guerre Aujourd'hui

De nos jours, le droit de la guerre consiste en un recueil de droit qui tire son origine des conventions internationales (ententes, traités), des coutumes internationales, de principes généraux reconnus par les pays du monde civilisé et des décisions des cours de justice nationales et internationales. Fondamentalement, il se préoccupe de quatre grandes questions:

- a. Quand les pays peuvent-ils recourir à la force?
- b. Comment les combats doivent-ils se dérouler?
- c. Comment les non-combattants doivent-ils être protégés?
- d. Quels sont les droits et les devoirs des pays neutres?

La légalité de l'utilisation de la force par un état contre un autre état est habituellement définie par l'examen de la Charte des Nations unies qui reconnaît à chaque pays le droit de se défendre, mais également interdit l'emploi ou la menace d'emploi de la force contre une autre nation pour des motifs autres que la défense.

Les lois qui réglementent les méthodes et les moyens de faire la guerre sont souvent appelées lois de La Haye parce que, jusqu'à tout récemment, la plus grande partie du droit international à ce sujet provenait des conférences de La Haye de 1899 et de 1907. Bien que ces lois soient aujourd'hui en grande partie désuètes, un certain nombre des principes sur lesquels elles sont fondées demeurent valables.

On appelle habituellement "lois de Genève" ou "lois humanitaires des conflits armés", les lois qui réglementent la protection des non-combattants et des victimes. Elles sont contenues dans les diverses conventions de Genève dont la dernière révision complète remonte à 1949. Quatre conventions ont alors été rédigées:

- a. une convention pour la protection des blessés;
- b. une convention pour la protection des naufragés et des blessés en mer;
- c. une convention pour la protection des prisonniers de guerre; et
- d. une convention pour la protection des civils.

Ces conventions de Genève comprennent bien au-delà de la moitié des lois sur les conflits armés contenues dans les ententes internationales.

Depuis plusieurs années, les pays du monde se réunissent à Genève pour tenter d'adapter à notre époque les lois humanitaires des conflits armés. Ainsi, deux protocoles ont été ajoutés aux conventions de Genève de 1949. Le premier concerne les conflits armés internationaux et le deuxième, les conflits armés intérieurs. Le Canada a signé ces deux protocoles le 12 décembre 1977, mais ne les a pas encore ratifiés. Même si, à de nombreux égards, ils ne font que mettre sur papier ce que les avocats en droit international considèrent comme loi depuis un certain temps déjà, ces protocoles n'en n'établissent pas moins de nouvelles lois. Aussi, bien qu'ils ne soient pas encore en vigueur partout, nous devons les connaître.

Le prochain article démontrera pourquoi il est important d'étudier le droit de la guerre.

Are You Aware?

(BY CAPT. ATHOLL MALCOLM,
BASE DRUG EDUCATION
COORDINATOR)

(This weeks article is taken from "Consumer Memos" and concerns a topic which, although familiar to us all, is frequently ignored.)

DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND DRIVING - A DANGEROUS MIXTURE

Nearly every Canadian family, at one time or another, has had reason for overwhelming gratitude because a needed drug was available for the treatment of an illness.

There's no disputing the fact that modern drugs can be credited with saving many lives. Many prescriptions, which are written today, are for drugs that were not on the market a few years ago. People expect to live longer. The modern drug is a potent weapon against disease. But, like all things that are more powerful, drugs must be treated with greater respect and handled with increased care.

"If you drink, don't drive" is good advice that is heard again and again. Another warning should be: "If you are taking drugs, ask your physician if it is safe for you to drink or drive". It's generally recognized that everyone knows the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol. It's not so well known that many drugs may affect your ability to drive. Put together drugs, alcohol, and driving, and you may be setting yourself up for a real disaster.

Alcohol may increase the action of a drug. Likewise, the effect of alcohol may be accentuated greatly when consumed after having taken certain drugs. Sleeping tablets and drinks are a combination the human body may not be able to tolerate. In fact, deaths have occurred from this very combination. Amphetamines (pep pills), Barbituates (sedatives) and some Antibiotics are among the drugs that clash with alcohol.

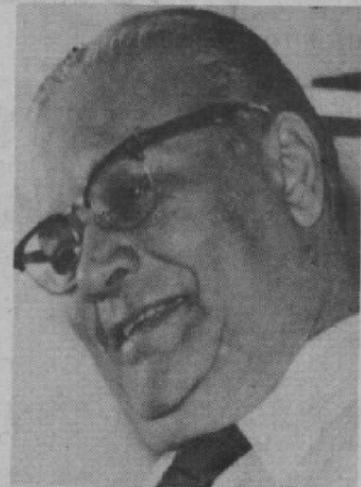
What this really boils down to is that alcohol and drugs don't mix. So, lock up the pep pills if you are planning to have a drink, and if you have been at a party and get home a bit late, skip that sleeping pill you think you need.

Let's look at the effects of some drugs on driving. Often drivers who are required to operate a vehicle for long periods of time are tempted to use amphetamines or "pep" pills "to keep awake". Amphetamines may increase alertness for a short while and give the driver a false sense of well-being; to be followed by an even greater degree of fatigue, and, possibly, collapse. Prior to collapse the driver, in fact, may think he is driving well and carefully, when in reality his ability has deteriorated to such an extent that an accident may be looming before him. "Visions" may be another effect that the driver experiences as a result of drug taking. Be wise! Rest is the only safe remedy for fatigue. Don't over-extend your body's normal capabilities.

Sedatives, tranquilizers, motion sickness pills, cold remedies, pills used for allergic conditions, and other medicines may cause drowsiness, blurred vision, and lack of coordination. Antibiotics, too, may impair your ability to drive.

Drugs are valuable aids in the restoration of health. Used properly and on the advice of a physician, they have saved many lives. Used carelessly, they may be dangerous. Used in combination with driving or operating machinery, drugs may be the cause of a serious or fatal accident. If you are taking a drug for some ailment, be sure you check with your physician whether that particular drug may affect your ability to

In Memoriam



Lou Cancilla

Mr. Lou Cancilla passed away on Tuesday, 23 Sept. 80 at Winnipeg, Man. in his 67th year. Lou had been concessionaire of the Base Barber Shop since 1952. Over the years Lou had cut the hair of many AC2s who are now CWOs and young F/Os now Generals. He will be missed by his many friends and customers.

drive and whether or not it is safe for you to drink.

The video tapes which were available for viewing last week have been retained. They are:

FEELING NO PAIN30 min.

The film documents the story of a promising high school senior whose problem with alcohol progresses with tragic results. The indifference and ignorance of parents, school officials, etc. regarding drinking by young people and how to ef-

fectively deal with it is revealed (Suitable for parents of teens).

TEENAGE TURN-ON: DRINKING AND DRUGS . . .35 min.

A documentary showing the combined addition of alcohol and other drugs that afflicts teenagers in North America in all segments of society. Treatment centres in hospital settings and half-way houses are shown (Suitable for parents and/or teens).

Please call Local 597 if you wish to view them.

Let's talk about a better way to handle your money.

When you put money in the bank, it's for your own good reasons. Which means that you want a savings plan that's tailored to your own needs and wants. And that's why we offer different accounts and investment certificates, each with its own interests, and each with its own unique features.

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PROMOTIONS

PROMOTION TO COLONEL

431 340 637 COL CAVETT DG 04 AUG 80 AIRCOM HQ

PROMOTION TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL

431 565 720 LCOL GUILER TJ 11 AUG 80 AIRCOM HQ

PROMOTION TO MAJOR

431 362 508 MAJ CALDWELL DH 01 AUG 80 AIRCOM HQ
 421 813 205 MAJ LAKE RA 01 AUG 80 AIRCOM HQ
 706 902 962 MAJ PEARSON GW 01 SEP 80 AIRCOM HQ
 612 092 965 MAJ DILLON CP 01 SEP 80 BCOL

PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN

438 236 119 CAPT MATHEWSON SW 06 SEP 80 2 PPCLI

PROMOTION TO SECOND LIEUTENANT

114 138 159 2LT BACKSTROM JTJ 26 SEP 80 CFANS
 627 506 470 2LT DORAM DR 26 SEP 80 CFANS

PROMOTION TO MASTER WARRANT OFFICER

431 334 721 MWO TEW RA 28 JUL 80 ICEU

PROMOTION TO ACTING WARRANT OFFICER

106 715 907 A/WO MATTHEWS CW 11 AUG 80 2 PPCLI

PROMOTION TO SERGEANT

620 006 106 SGT ROR RD 31 MAY 80 2 PPCLI
 620 767 763 SGT JONES GS 11 AUG 80 2 PPCLI
 110 945 862 SGT RIDEOUT WF 05 SEP 80 2 PPCLI
 104 477 526 SGT SLAUNWHITE DW 16 SEP 80 2 PPCLI

PROMOTION TO MASTER CORPORAL

106 851 538 MCPL BORDEN RE 04 AUG 80 BTSO

PROMOTION TO ACTING MASTER CORPORAL

624 304 051 A/MCPL NEATBY DB 24 JUN 80 2 PPCLI
 456 712 371 A/MCPL TRELNUK GF 24 JUN 80 2 PPCLI
 628 761 033 A/MCPL RANKIN RC 08 JUL 80 2 PPCLI
 461 697 666 A/MCPL DUMAS RRJ 08 JUL 80 2 PPCLI
 458 089 935 A/MCPL BLACK WF 08 JUL 80 2 PPCLI
 713 505 832 A/MCPL AMES DD 01 AUG 80 2 PPCLI
 441 868 635 A/MCPL HEBBARD KG 01 AUG 80 2 PPCLI
 451 440 127 A/MCPL HENRY PJ 01 AUG 80 2 PPCLI
 455 035 477 A/MCPL VEAR AR 04 SEP 80 2 PPCLI
 465 389 112 A/MCPL BROOKS GW 04 SEP 80 2 PPCLI
 442 792 594 A/MCPL DINEEN BF 04 SEP 80 2 PPCLI

PROMOTION TO CORPORAL

239 427 727 CPL SAUER CJ 04 AUG 80 BOR/CR
 623 320 694 CPL BEMENT KV 05 AUG 80 BAMEO
 456 573 195 CPL SIMONEAU F 29 AUG 80 BAMEO
 461 071 060 CPL CROCKER WJ 13 AUG 80 2 PPCLI
 716 227 533 CPL JEFFERIES ME 19 AUG 80 2 PPCLI
 457 430 502 CPL MORAN SP 20 AUG 80 2 PPCLI
 112 645 262 CPL SWANBURG WW 27 AUG 80 2 PPCLI
 623 739 315 CPL CLARK GG 08 SEP 80 2 PPCLI

PROMOTION TO ACTING CORPORAL

626 346 845 A/CPL BUSKELL JE 24 JUN 80 2 PPCLI
 112 590 674 A/CPL SMITH BN 26 AUG 80 BTNO



"St. Patrick would really like this", says Eamon C. Power, as he is strapped into a C130 Hercules spotter's seat by CAPT Peter Rawlings of 429 Squadron Winnipeg. Keenly interested in Eamon's reaction is Karl E. Hayes and Bernard MacNamara (left) who, along with Eamon are from the Dublin based Irish Air Letter. Escorting the Irish visitors to the Wartime Commonwealth Aircrew Reunion Airshow last month were CAPT Brian Gargan of Voxair and, kneeling, CAPT Jim Lister, the Base Information Officer at CFB Winnipeg.

(CF PHOTO by MCPL J. JURYN)

Learn About...

The Canadian Air Reserve

Most service and ex-service people know a bit about the Reserves but, there is a fair bit of incorrect information around. VOXAIR will carry a short series of articles to help inform you more correctly.

The Primary Reserve is composed of four elements; the Air Reserve, the Communication Reserve, the Militia (Land Reserve) and the

Naval Reserve. This article will discuss only the Air Reserve.

Air Reserve Group has its Headquarters in Winnipeg and is an integral part of Air Command. There are four Wing Headquarters and 7 Squadrons in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton, a Squadron in Shearwater, and 7 Air Reserve Augmentation Flights

(ARAF's). The ARAF's are on Air Command bases at Winnipeg, Comox, Cold Lake, Moose Jaw, Trenton, Bagotville and Greenwood. The Wings and Squadrons are "normal" Reserve formations parading one or two nights a week and week-ends, but much additional flying is done during the week in direct support of the Regular force. ARAF's are organized a little differently.

An ARAF's job is to provide primarily part-time help to the host air base during periods of leave, sickness or temporary duty and augmenting during heavy workloads. The ARAF members work alongside Regular Force members during normal working hours. ARAF members can be any trade or classification but since our job is to meet the needs of the base, the majority of our members at ARAF Winnipeg are of those with skills that are in most demand, such as administrative, medical and logistics support personnel, technicians and drivers. A good number of our members are husbands, wives and offsprings of Regular and Reserve Force personnel. The majority were in the Service previously and wish to continue their affiliation with the military. Although previous

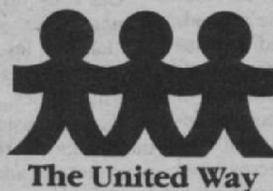
Service is an asset, it isn't necessary. Members with no previous service receive basic training in general military knowledge, first aid, orders and instructions and, of course, drill. Other training both by formal course and on-the-job instruction is provided. Enrolment is the same as the Regular Force, physically fit, of good character and a minimum of Grade 8 education, but we do seek out those with some formal training in their chosen trade. Age? With no previous service the age limits are 17 to 35; with previous service the upper limit is more classic dependant upon experience and training.

A member of the ARAF is in the Primary Reserve of the Canadian Forces taking the Oath of Allegiance and having the same responsibilities

as the Regular Force member. Members are issued with uniforms and identification cards and are entitled to emergency dental and medical care while on duty. Under certain circumstances Reservists are entitled to meals in their appropriate messes and have full CANEX privileges. A Reservist may also get the opportunity to travel on temporary duty and, while on duty, can use Service Air Flights.

Those interested should contact the ARAF office on Base Winnipeg, 16 Hangar, third floor or phone 832-1311 Local 764.

CAPT J.A. Byrne
 Flight Commander
 (Acknowledgements: Totem Times/ARAF Comox)



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Apply in writing or in person to:
 Air Reserve Augmentation Flight,
 16 Hangar, CFB Winnipeg,
 Westwin, Man. R2R 0T0
 Phone: 832-1311 Local 764

GAVIN'S COLUMN

Lucky You!

This effort almost didn't get written. (The first person who cheers will receive three pounds of mouldy cheese, violently.) As a full time procrastinator I ignore deadlines as long as possible. Last Saturday was going to be the day of creation.

Plans were made Friday night. The dictionary was taken from its hiding place, the thesaurus was dusted off, the typewriter was given a couple of shot of oil. The morning would find me ready if not eager.

It didn't work.

Have you ever been backed into volunteering to help someone move? And has that someone carried three cartons, obviously underpacked, and then settled down to direct his volunteer minions? His name won't appear here because of the laws of slander and moperly that apply to bi-weekly papers. He's also bigger than I am.

"That goes in the living room," directed Mike, as two of his perspiring friends tottered under the weight of the sofa.

"To the left! To the left!" yelled Mr. Millard, at two soon-to-be strangers as they panted up the steps with a dripping refrigerator.

Feigning a bad back, old age, and other assorted assets yours truly managed to stay with small cartons, pillows, and working the elevator on the back of the truck. I may not look it but I'm nobody's fool where physical work is concerned. The proof is in the lack of callouses.

The only other smart assistant of

the day was Fred. The stove was his job. No, not carrying it, just hooking it up. He arrived after it was in place and sat on the floor staring at the drawing on the back for quite a while. Then he counted the different coloured wires several times to assure himself there were three.

There was a bit of huffing and puffing when he made several trips back to his car for tools. And a tattered volume entitled 'How to Attach Electrical Appliances'. As the last piece of furniture was slugged into place and all the workers collapsed, Fred flashed his famous smile.

"That does it," he said around his famous smile, "the stove is all set and ready to go!" With that he sprang to his feet, fresh as a daisy. He refused one of the dry cheese sandwiches being proffered the exhausted serfs, pleaded a previous engagement and left.

It took me quite a while to get home (some Winnipeg streets are still a mystery) and into a relaxing shower. There was no strength left to open the typewriter case to start my immortal prose. Sunday would have to be the day, I mused, as sleep collapsed my mind.

Somewhere in the previous few days my next door neighbour, named George I think, had offered his lawnmower to cut the deep herviage at the newly acquired Gavin residence. Since the offer had entailed thoughts of manual labor (the lot is large, the grass was deep) it had been pushed way back in my mind. An insistant



During the recent Commonwealth Aircrew Reunion held in Winnipeg, Hollywood actor Cliff Robertsons' vintage Mk 9b Spitfire developed serious engine oil and coolant leaks. The aircraft was unable to fly without permanent repairs so a plea for help went out to CFB Winnipeg's Aircraft Maintenance section. To the rescue came SGT Bob Hare, an Aero Engine technician and Winnipeg's only remaining "Fitter" with Rolls Royce Merlin experience. Ably assisted by a crew of technicians obviously delighted with the chance to work on such a classic, SGT Hare completed all required repairs.

In the above photo, SGT Bob Hare keeps a watchful eye on the powerful twelve cylinder engine as the pilot does his post-repair "run-up" sharing the 'Tarmac' with a slightly larger Hercules transport of 429 Squadron.

(CF Photo by CAPT T. Lawrence)

door chiming early Sunday morning brought it to the force.

There, at the back door, was George (I think) and his ruddy lawnmower.

"Thought you'd want to get an early start, he said with a generous smile. "There's an awful lot to cut. Should take four or five hours."

It took seven. Of course, there

were a few slowdowns due to the fatigue left from the day before. And running out of gas (not me, the mower), slipping indoors for occasional glimpses of the football game, and grabbing the odd bottle of liquid refreshment to replace the perspiration I was losing.

Afterwards I was not in shape to write an article sufficient to my reputation. Any unkind remarks about

that statement are being written down and will be held against the remarkor.

So just be happy that Monday came this week with my Biodex at a high level. And Evie, the intrepid typist and corrector of misspellings and grammar, was in a good mood. Otherwise this space would have been filled with another one of those pictures from Florida.

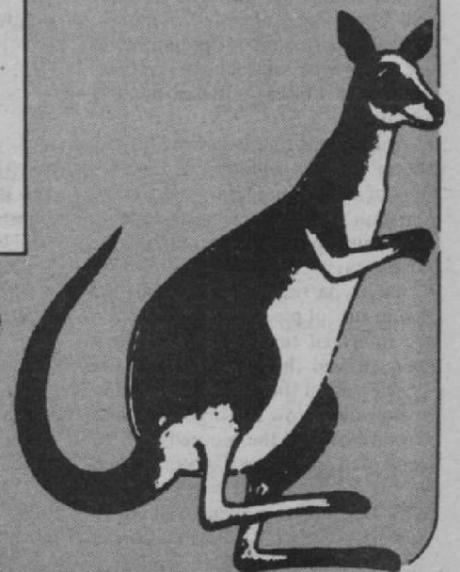


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R.C. Chapel News

(By Rev. R. H. McKenna)

As the leaves begin to fall in our area, we are reminded once again that a new season is about to begin; and with a new season our chapel lives begin to adjust to another year of grace and fulfilment.

Our chapel was honored on the sixteenth of September by having His Eminence, Cardinal George Flahiff as our chief celebrant on the occasion of the Air Command Chaplains' conference. Everyone was more than impressed with the manner in which we, as a chapel community, celebrate our liturgy. Our liturgical committee is to be commended for their untiring efforts.

Occasionally we receive inquiries concerning the exact location of our chapel (RC) and to help those who are not colored-blind, a directive is sometimes given in this manner. You will notice that we have two chapels on your left as you drive North on Whytefold and the RC chapel is the one with the blue roof. Of course, the sign containing the hours of services and special directives is placed in front of the chapel and is even illuminated at night. The name of the chapel OUR LADY OF THE AIRWAYS is also clearly placed above the main door. Everyone interested should have no difficulty in locating our chapel and if in doubt you are invited to call the chapel community, celebrate our liturgy. Our liturgical committee is to be commended for their untiring efforts.

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Our Religious Education classes will begin once again next month. For information on our program you are invited to contact our co-ordinator Mrs Florence Weber at 889-8465.

Our tickets finally arrived for our special project and that is the raffling of our Pump Organ that Father Darveau from Brochet just gave us approximately two years ago. The members of our chapel and Jim Chase in particular have refinished this beautiful piece of furniture. We are informed that the Royal Navy once utilized this organ and it was transferred to the Northern Mission by dog sled; Now the organ is being lotteried off and the proceeds will be forwarded to Father Darveau when we make our annual trip North in early December. Anyone wishing to view this organ can come to the chapel annex either after service or



RC Chaplains of Air Command gathered in Conference on 16 - 17 Sept. in Winnipeg. In centre front row is BGEN F.H. Boucher, Chaplain General (RC), to his right, COL J.E. Troy Command Chaplain (RC) and to his left, Rev. H. O'Neill, Guest Lecturer.

(BASE PHOTO)

by contacting the base chaplain at local 272.

If anyone is interested in donating articles for the Northern Mission, you are encouraged to drop off any used clothing, toys, books or any item of possible worth, and the drop off location is the RC Chapel. The main door is open early each day and one can simply place the items inside the main door. Denis Massicotte is the co-ordinator and can be contacted at 885-4586.

Our C.W.L. ladies held their first meeting this month and our numbers have increased to over forty members. To be involved one can be either supportive or in the front lines. The special booklet that is published by the National C.W.L. is certainly well-worth the three dollar membership fee. This tiny booklet could be called the voice of the RC ladies of Canada. We encourage every lady to receive this booklet. For further information on the C.W.L. you may contact Mrs Suzanne Barrette at 888-1448.

One of our greatest concerns for our people is the upgrading of one's knowledge of their religion. We are offering a course that is called inquiry classes and these classes will commence in October. Msgr Dunphy and your base chaplain (RC) will be conducting the courses. Those who are planning a mixed marriage or who have joined the RC chapel are encouraged to attend. For further information, kindly contact the chapel office.

May the Lord bless you and keep you as we continue to work for the greater Glory of God.

PMQ COUNCIL (SOUTH)

Bob Moquin will be away soldiering for the next two or three issues of Voxair, but the Council column goes on.

Up until a couple years ago there was an activity at Lipsett Hall known as "family nite", but interest waned and the activity folded. Basically, family nite involved one night a week when the gymnasium was set aside for use by the community at large — both children and adults — with normal gym equipment available. A small charge was levied (about \$1.00 per family per night), to pay the wages of the building supervisors.

It seems that Monday evenings could be made available for a family night this coming season. Council is willing to reactivate the programme, but only if there appears to be some interest. Councillors are making enquiries, but if you have anything to say, for or against, we'd appreciate hearing from you.

Speaking of Councillors, for the benefit of newcomers, here is the current composition of the South Site Council:

Name	Phone	Address
Jack Lightle (Mayor)	489-2923	305 Doncaster
Rick Anscombe (Deputy Mayor)	489-2795	224 Ubiqie
Lloyd Baily (Secretary)	489-6789	267 Kenaston
Bob Moquin (Treasurer)	489-3219	1900 Corydon
Jan Armstrong	489-3437	236 Ubiqie
Don Aubin	489-2018	460 Grenadier
Steve Buck	489-3219	340 Grenadier
Andy Chiasson	489-8634	391 Doncaster
Jim Harron	489-7606	358 Doncaster
Ed Kleim	489-2104	350 Doncaster
Glen McGhie	489-8258	386 Doncaster
Ann Moquin	489-3219	1900 Corydon
Don Nemeth	489-7445	1909 Corydon
Art Noseworthy	489-7011	456 Grenadier
Roy Wills	489-5347	400 Grenadier

The other day my youngest son reminded me that he will need a new pair of skates for this winter. From there it was only one short step to thinking "skate exchange", and the Council has decided to sponsor one at Lipsett Hall on Saturday morning, 18 October. It will run from 10 a.m. until noon, so if you want to buy or sell skates, hockey equipment, etc., come on out and make a bargain for yourself.

One final point. The blitz is now history, but several of you, for one reason or another, have not returned the pink sheets that we hoped you would complete. We'd still like to have them, so please take a few minutes, fill out the forms, and get them to one of the Councillors.

Officer's Wives Bridge Club

In the mess, twice each month on Tuesday evenings at 1930 hrs get together and play some bridge. Coffee and sandwiches are provided and the Bar will be open. Guests are welcome. The cost is members \$1.50 and guests \$2.50. Please come out. For more information call:
Heather Lebeau 888-3735
Rowena Paddon 888-9893
Phyllis Garland 889-5059

Halloween Party And Dance

The South Side MQ Council will sponsor Halloween functions at Lipsett Hall on 31 Oct. as follows:
4:30 to 5:45 P.M. Costume party for kids up to 12 years. Hot dogs, drinks, treats - all FREE. Moms and Dads welcome.
8:00 to 11:00 P.M. Costume dance for the teens. Admission cost \$2.00 with costume or \$4.00 without costume.

Westwin Community Council

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Prize Money Awarded

A number of CFB Winnipeg personnel during the winter/spring of 1979/80 took part in Anti-Influenza Trials. The trial was conducted at the Base Hospital CFB Winnipeg under the direction of Dr. Stiver, Consultant in Infectious Diseases at the St. Boniface Hospital. The purpose of the trial is to evaluate which of two preparations, anti-influenza vaccine and the tablet amantadine is more effective as an anti-influenza agent.

In gratitude for those who participated in the trial, the director of the trial has provided \$1,500.00 to be awarded as prizes. The Base Hospital was instructed to hold a raffle and award \$100.00 prizes to 15 participants of the Trial. To comply with the instruction a draw was held at the Base Commander's office on 9 Sep 80. Col Allingham drew the following names:

Mag Cliff Ruttan	Mag James R Gale
Capt De Temperon	Sgt Charles Curr
LCol GM Hogarth	Pte GH Higham
WO FA Boyd	Pte MJ Marshall
CPL Berube Ld	Sgt RA Baldwin
Capt TA Walls	MCPL Dale Barton
Pte KA Makins	WO R Hawkins
WO R Stewart	

Dr. Stiver also wishes to thank all the volunteers who participated in this trial for their contribution to this important project.

Doctor At Ease Working Out With The Forces

By DR. DAVID MARSHALL*
("Doctor at Ease" is reprinted from the August 26, 1980 edition of The Medical Post, with kind permission of the editor.)

When I boarded the armed Forces Boeing 707 at Trenton for Wainwright, Alta., I really had no idea what a summer exercise with the Canadian Regular Forces would be like.

I am not what you would call a seasoned soldier. I had been in the medical reserves for three years simply doing what I believe every Canadian blessed as I have been should do. Most of this time was with the reserves, so I really had no experience with the Canadian Regular Forces.

When we arrived, I got a ride from the military base at Edmonton to Wainwright in a jeep with two army priests. The sun sets late in northern Alberta — at around 11:30 p.m. On the way in, we drove over an expanse of fertile black soil that is impressive to one raised on the grey clay of Haldimand County.

We stopped in at the base in Wainwright before going out into the field camps. There, we put on our standard brown combat outfits with the large belts and heavy high-top boots. Only after several days running over rough ground did I appreciate the support of those boots. The combat clothes were worn for the whole exercise.

The first field ambulance with whom I would be staying had sent a driver to the base to get me and we drove from there into the night. He drove with the lights off — he do this just for practice as certain areas are permanently blacked out.

My driver was a Newfoundlander — taciturn, but polite. He enjoyed military life. The forces were sort a family tradition with him as his father and grandfather had been soldiers. I met a lot of young men to whom the military was a family tradition.

At the campsite for the First Field Ambulance, which was a series of large and small tents, I was taken to the officers' canteen. I was surprised to find a number of the units' doctors and other officers were waiting for me. They all bought drinks and did everything they could to make me comfortable in their stoic camp. These fellows used no beds and no heat, but the tent they gave me had both. It was that way all the time I was there.

In Ontario, I heard of the reputation of the commanding officer, Lt.-Col Don Johnston, but it had been understated. A more able and

well-adjusted physician I do not know. He had grown up in the Maritimes and joined the regular forces as a young man. He had served as an infantryman for years before entering medicine at Dalhousie. He has risen to command the military medical establishment for what is roughly the western half of Canada.

Dr. Johnston is an exceptional man. He is clearly ambitious and tough. He peremptorily jailed one soldier for threatening another with as little emotion as one would reprimand a son. Nevertheless, the man exudes kindness and sensitivity. He treats everyone fairly and handles his soldiers well.

Dr. Johnston made sure I saw and did everything during my stay. If he couldn't get someone else to take me, he invariably did it himself. He saw that I fired their guns, flew in helicopters, rode troop carriers and saw every division.

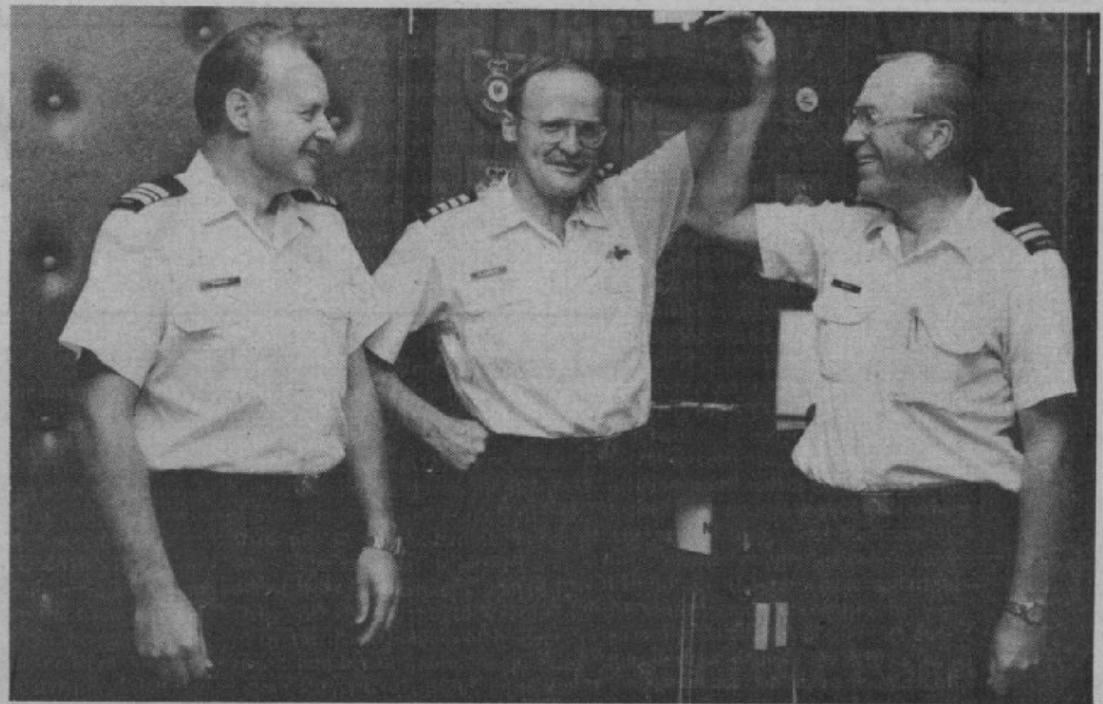
One of the major manoeuvres during my stay was a mock battle where we would go to the front and remove casualties. The medics carry submachine guns. They don't have any illusion about war. They know if their brigade was called into action in Europe, for example, they could be wiped out in two days. It must take courage to stay on the job as a volunteer soldier with that information in your head.

When you meet the troops in the Canadian Army, you see this is a truly great country — and that our real estate is only equalled by our people. These boys all seem to be from the Maritimes or the western provinces and there are a lot from Newfoundland. They believe in Canada and in the part that they are playing to keep Canada intact.

I asked a lot of the men why they were there. One young Newfoundlander said he had a lot of jobs and thought he should make something of himself and do something for the country. He was a gentleman and every time he spoke to me, he ended the phrase with sir. I spent an hour with him while he was on sentry duty and he certainly took his work seriously. However, they were all that way.

One day, I wanted to walk the three miles into the base camp. I was warned the only problem with walking was that everyone would offer me rides. I counted 10 jeeps or trucks that passed and seven offered me rides.

The armed forces have maintained some qualities sadly lacking in civilian society. I had some money in my bags and I asked if it would be safe. Everyone I asked said the same thing. No one will touch any-



Anti-Influenza Trial Draw — COL J.R. Allingham draws the lucky winners. Fifteen names from among the participants of the 1979/80 Anti-Influenza trials were drawn by COL J.R. Allingham. Assisting COL Allingham were CAPT R.H. Massey (holding the hat) and MAJ R. Guimond.

thing. No one did.

The trip was a complete change for me. A contingent of British troops took part in the rescue exercise and there was a group of American helicopters. We slept out and often we didn't go to sleep at all. We moved, attacked and were attacked.

The food was tremendous even in the bush. The cook, who was equally dedicated to his job, prepared everything from beans, bacon and French toast for breakfast to steak and chops for dinner.

The British troops said their food was pretty bad. They would mill around us at meal time hoping to be invited for steaks. One small Welshman said to Dr. Johnston, who is over six feet tall, "surc good food, sir. If we had food like that sir, might be as big as you."

Canadians tend to get a little cynical about our country and our armed forces. But they are there and they are good. We don't pay them very well nor do we equip them sufficiently. But they aren't complaining. It is so bad, these medics painted all their own vehicles last year — some of which are 1956 vintage. However, they are in mint condition because they keep them that way.

I came away pretty proud, but a little bit ashamed, because the rest of us don't appreciate these fellows or even the country itself. The real losers we have in this country are the smug bummers who sit at home and carp.

The soldiering life is the third profession of Dr. David Marshall. He is licenced to practice medicine and law, and does both in Cayuga, near Hamilton.

Social Worker Appointments

The Social Work Officers for CFB Winnipeg are MAJ J.F. Jamieson and CAPT R.W. Johnston. The social work office is located on the second floor, north wing of the Base Hospital, bldg. 62. Appointments for a confidential interview may be made by Canadian Forces members or dependents by contacting the social work secretary at 832-1311 local 785 or 479.

Social Work Officers are professionally qualified to provide assistance to Canadian Forces members and their dependents who have personal concerns involving compassionate matters (e.g. illness or disability of family member or close relative), marital tension, parent/child relationships, use or abuse of alcohol, financial difficulties, etc.

Canadian Forces Social Work Services

(by Capt A.W. Johnston)

The Canadian Forces employs specialist Social Work Officers (SWOs) who are professionally trained social workers recognized as such by the Canadian Association of Social Workers and who subscribe to the code of ethics of that association. Canadian Forces Social Work Services are described in detail in CFAO 56-15.

Briefly stated SWOs are professionally qualified to provide assistance to Canadian Forces members and their dependents who have personal concerns involving compassionate matters (e.g. illness or disability of family member or other close relative), marital tension, parent/child relationships, use or abuse of alcohol, financial difficulties, etc. A SWO is bound by the ethics of his profession to respect the confidential nature of information imparted to him by a client. Accordingly a SWO will not disclose any information which he has obtained professionally about a case without first obtaining the permission of his client.

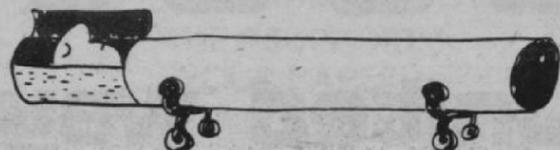
The SWO makes regularly scheduled visits to bases and stations in his area. Both military members and their dependents are equally entitled to social work services. Accordingly Canadian Forces members and/or their dependents may arrange for a confidential interview with the SWO.

For CFB Winnipeg the Social Work Officers are MAJ J.F. Jamieson and CAPT R.W. Johnston. Their office is located on the second floor, north wing of Base Hospital, bldg. 62. Appointments for a confidential interview may be made by either Canadian Forces members or their dependents by contacting the social work secretary at 832-1311 local 785 or 479.

Survival Workshop For Parents



We think parenting is one of the most difficult tasks for most of us. There are many days that it's a pretty frustrating job. This workshop is offered to help parents increase their effectiveness and satisfaction in raising children. You can expect to get some useful ideas about parenting, some chances to try ideas out and opportunities to ask questions and talk about what happens at your home. This workshop will run from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings for 8 weeks starting October 21. Cost is \$15.00 per person or \$20.00 per couple. For registration of information phone Suzanne Barrette at 888-1448.





SPORTS

Children's Gymnastic Lessons Lipsett Hall

LIPSETT HALL is offering a Gymnastic Course for children between the ages of 5 to 12 years. Children will be taught the gymnastic skills of tumbling, vaulting, parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercises and trampoline movements.

Personnel interested in enrolling their children are advised of the following:

- programme starts - 18 October 1980
- concludes 20 December 1980
- all classes are on Saturdays
- timings are 1300 - 1630 hrs. (1:00 to 4:30) p.m. with each class receiving 1½ hours of instruction
- registration will be 18 October 1980 at 1230 hours in Lipsett Hall
- Cost per child will be as follows:
 - military dependants \$10.00
 - DND employee dependants \$15.00
 - others \$20.00

FURTHER INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY CALLING LIPSETT HALL
PERI STAFF AT 888-5021

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Military oriented "rough, tough, no nonsense training". Instruction will be carried out by P.T. staff. No street clothes will be tolerated. All you need are running shoes, shorts, and a T-shirt.

Secondary instruction in various sports skills, rope climbing, and proper running techniques.

Strength, speed, and flexibility for ages 10 to 16. Normal timings will run from 16:45 hrs. to 17:45 hrs. on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

First class starts October 13th, 1980 and will faithfully run until December 10, 1980.

We need your participation and dedication to successfully run this new club.

Ladies:

Elimate the Winter Blues. Register in our Charleswood Ladies Ringette program.

Registration date: Sept 26
1:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Eric Coy Arena

For more information call 885-3547

Photography

Do you want to learn more about photography? Help the Base Photo Club help you! Next meeting Wed 15 Oct in Bldg 21 (Drill Hall) 7:30 p.m. Questions to WO Godry - 294.

Ceramic Club

The Ceramic Club is open. Come out on Mon or Thurs nights. For further info phone Berny Boyer 888-4263.

National Curling Bonspiel

Junior Ranks Mess

There will be a National Curling Bonspiel for men at CFB London, Ontario in January 1981. Junior Ranks Mess, CFB Winnipeg has been invited to attend. If interested please contact Cpl Deschenes at 888-3769 or 888-3170.

Open Bowling

Beginning in October the Lipsett Hall Bowling Lanes will be available for open bowling for the hours of 1200 hrs to 1700 hrs each Sunday.



WO/SGTS Mess Inter-Section Winners 1980

On 26 September 1980 LCOL Baker closed the Inter-Section Softball by presenting the trophy to the winners of the league. The final game was played on 8 September 1980 between the Warrant Officers and Sergeants Mess and BAMEO. Final score 7 - 6, for the Warrant Officers and Sergeants Mess.

Congratulations to the winners.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MONITOR/WESTWIN & LIPSETT HALL REC CENTRES

Monitors are required for the 1980/81 Fall/Spring season at the above mentioned Rec Centres. The rate of pay will be \$5.00 per hour and the weekly hours for the respective facilities are:

- Westwin Gymnasium - 8 hours; and
- Lipsett Hall Gymnasium - 15 hours.

For further information or job application contact SGT McGhie at local 511 between 8:00 and 4:30 hours daily.

CFB Winnipeg Curling Club

(By Capt. W.W. Mabee)

The curling club will be hosting Curl Canada Clinics on Monday 6th and Wednesday 8th Oct commencing at 1900 hrs (7 pm) each night. There will be two Clinics, Basic and Advanced. The Basic will be four hours each night and will be held at the Fort Osborne club while the Advanced will be of the same duration but held at the Westwin club.

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for Juniors for each course. The Curling Club is subsidizing your participation above the costs quoted.

The subject material will cover delivery, sliding, sweeping and some tactics. I'm sure most of could greatly enhance our game by participating in one or the other of the clinics. They are open to all members of our club.

On the nights of the 7th and 9th Oct both clubs will be open for practice or scrub games. Check with the icemakers first (Westwin 832-0027 or FOB 888-4354). If enough interest is generated, we will be holding a Harvest Spiel on the weekend

of 10, 11 and 12 Oct. Phone Don Nutley Local 369 if interested. In the event there is no Spiel, the ice will be available for practice.

Regular league curling commences on the 14th with the Tuesday night league sliding into action first closely followed by all the other leagues.

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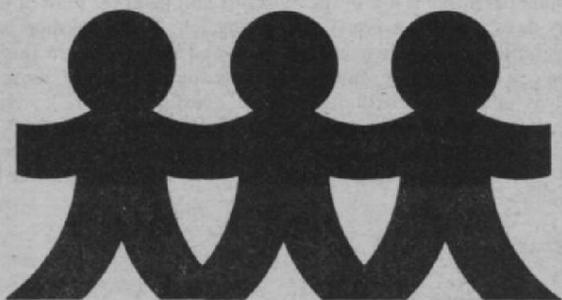
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Fire Prevention News

Fire Prevention Week has come and gone once again, so we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the week's activities, and to the people who attended the Open House, we hope it was an informative visit. At this time we would also like to emphasize that fire prevention is not just of concern during fire prevention week but should be a year-round activity.

In this issue we would like to address the subject of small appliance fires and potential hazards. An alarming number of fire reports have been received involving small appliances. Fires have resulted either due to mechanical failures or lack of supervision. These incidents are not attributed to any specific appliance; they involve coffeemakers, electric tea kettles, toasters, frying pans and deep fryers. In most cases the appliances are old, in need of repair, plus poorly maintained and supervised.

CSA standards insist that specific safeguards be incorporated in appliances. Unfortunately, after extended use, many appliances deteriorate and these safeguards become ineffective creating both an electrical hazard as well as fire hazard. The risk is further compounded through carelessness. The appliances are left unattended while in operation and resultant fires are occurring.

Coffee Maker Warning

Canadian General Electric has issued a message warning owners of CGE drip coffeemakers, manufactured between Oct. 1976 and Apr. 1978 that these may present a potential fire hazard. To determine whether or not units are potentially hazardous, owners should compare model number and code dates against the following listing:

Model DC 200A Code date 6710 through 6712. 7701 through 7712 and 7801 through 7804.

Model DC 400A Code date 7706 through 7712 and 7801.

No other units are affected. Owners of these CGE drip coffeemakers should stop using them immediately and return them without charge for a free modification to the nearest CGE authorized service depot as listed in the yellow pages under Electric Appliances.

Militia Intelligence Sections Exercise

WINNIPEG — About 40 members of the Canadian Forces Militia Intelligence sections from Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal as well as support staff conducted a three-day simulated combat intelligence exercise at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, October 10th to 13th.

The exercise was held under field conditions and participants lived outdoors in the base training area during the entire October long weekend.

Capt Dale Watts, Officer in Command of Militia Area Prairie Intelligence section, which hosted the exercise, said the program was the first of its kind to be held here in 13 years and was almost entirely written and organized by militia personnel.

Dubbed, Power Reserve II, and designed as a simulated war game, the exercise familiarized intelligence Officers and ranks with the hour-by-hour tasks they would carry out in a combat situation.

2 PPCLI Assists LSSR

While LCOL John Bremner, the CO of 2PPCLI observes, SGT Bill Rideout explains the operation of the mortar "puff" table to militia men from Thunder Bay's Lake Superior Scottish Regiment.

In the photo on the bottom, SGT Ted Laas explains to other LSSR militia men the operation of the carrier-mounted TOW Missile. The 2PPCLI provided the Northwestern Ontario militia with an intensive weekend experience Sept. 27th at Kapyong Barracks in several areas of military instruction.

A company of 2PPCLI under command of MAJ R.K. McDiarmid has set up a liaison with the LSSR and more training exercises are planned both in Winnipeg and Thunder Bay.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



BOPS TALKS The Defence Planning Section

The Defence Planning Section, on a day-to-day basis is one of the smallest on the Base, consisting of three Infantry and three Air Defence Tech personnel. However, under certain conditions, it becomes one of the largest as we are augmented by 180 BDF and 54 Shelter Staff personnel, 27 of whom are also assigned to the Radiation Monitoring (RADMON) Element of the Base Nuclear Accident Support Team (NAST).

Ensuring that all these augmentees are kept at an acceptable level of efficiency requires an ongoing training program. This is concentrated into the Spring and Fall months when weather conditions permit outside activity. About 130 persons receive formal training in BDF and Nuclear Defence duties annually and an additional 100 are exercised when the various defence and emergency response plans are implemented.

In addition, we are tasked with RAnge Safety Officer and First Aid training. We train Service personnel from all over Prairie Region in Range Safety Officer Duties, and are ably assisted in First Aid courses by instructors from every Branch and unit on the Base. We also conduct annual small arms qualifications for all Base and Lodger Unit personnel.

We have been tasked by Air Command to visit other bases and Station in Prairie Region to conduct NBC related activities. This usually takes place during their work-up to their annual Operational Evaluation.



MCPL "Pete" Gilmour briefing a group of NAST Radmons during a recent exercise. You can tell by the smiles that they are so happy being assigned to this duty.

(CF PHOTO BY PTE (W) RMG COUTURE)

As may be seen, our duties are many and varied and are accomplished only by the excellent cooperation we receive from all of you.

Hoping to see you in the "trenches" during the work-up to Op Eval 81 which occurs in May.

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**Militia Unit
Changed
Command**

WINNIPEG — More than 100 members and associates of 735 Winnipeg Communication Regiment, A Canadian Forces Militia unit based at Minto Armoury, 969 St. Matthews Avenue, took part in a parade marking the change of command of their unit at Minto Armoury Saturday, September 27th.

The Communication Regiment is a militia unit directly responsible to Prairie Area Militia Headquarters and does not report to Manitoba District Militia Headquarters as all other militia units between Kenora and the Saskatchewan border do. The Militia Area Prairie extends from Thunder Bay, Ont. to the British Columbia border.

Command of the Communication Regiment changed to Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Haldand-Wilsons from Lieutenant-Colonel Z. M. Zawaslak, who is retiring from active work in the reserves.

Friends and relatives of unit members gathered for a reception after the change of command ceremonies at Minto Armoury.

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WANTED: AMATEUR MODELS. Photographer requires female portrait subjects between ages of 18 - 35. Make-up skills an asset. Contact MWO Mike Boyes 832-1311 Ext. 222. 1200 - 1300 Hrs. (01701)

2 CF UNIFORMS size N-13, \$35.00 ea.; 4 CF Long Sleeve Shirts size 16, \$11.00; 1 CF Gabardine Raincoat size N-12, \$20.00; 1 CF Winter Overcoat size N-12, \$35.00. Phone 667-8816 after 5 p.m. (01702)

HELP WANTED: OFFICERS MESS bldg. 76 requires part time bar help, primarily over noon hours, weekends and evenings on weekends. Call Mr. Therrien Local 310. (01505)

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