



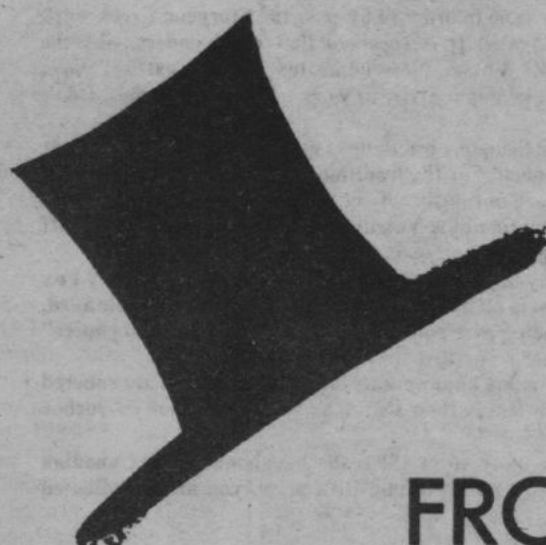
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HAPPY and NEW YEAR





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EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

"Ability To Get Along"

A year ago this column had a piece on unity, a positive article on Canadian "ability to get along".

Basically, that article still has merit, except that the province wanting separation has outwardly changed and another has taken its posture, companies are merging even faster, the NHL is regionalizing, unification of the Canadian Forces is still a hot topic, fools and their money are continuing to be separated and politicians are still being politicians.

But, as the Voxair front pages indicate, there may be some things for us to smile about.

Consider the driver at CFB Winnipeg who can now leave the base at four-thirty via Saskatchewan Avenue in order to by-pass the Sturgeon Creek work being done on Portage Avenue. It is reported that north-enders, like the grouchy assistant editor of Voxair, gets home ten minutes earlier. Now, logically, one would expect he might arrive at work ten minutes earlier. Don't bet on it.

Other happy endings include, gas prices have gone "down", but watch out for that crunch later on - ouch! For the traditionalists, changes in the Canadian Forces uniform to more obviously reflect the navy, army and air force. And, of course, for the conscientious Voxair reader, a new editor and staff to help make 1981 more palatable.

1980 has produced many happy events, the guts and courage of Terry Fox have been dramatically passed on to millions, Poland has not yet been invaded, the two Presidents are handing over politely, Winnipeg has two "newspapers" again and the navy is closer to getting its frigates.

Each of us can think of many happy events in 1980, but, we all are sobered by the reality of our friends lost in their search and rescue mission in Quebec this autumn.

People are, and will be more so in 1981, the backbone of the Canadian Forces. As the saying goes, "walk tall and with pride, you are a dedicated few".

Please, have a happy year!

(Editor)

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Voxair,
CFB Winnipeg,
Westwin, Manitoba
R2R 0T0

Dear Sir:

May the following item of Guild news pleased be placed in the next edition of Voxair.

The ladies of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd Protestant Guild, CFB Winnipeg, held a very successful "Snowflake Tea and Bazaar" in the Hercules Lounge on Saturday 15th November 1980.

Door prize winners were: - Lorne Overbye - \$25.00; M. Talbot - Dinner for two at the Chateau Dining Room, Wandlyn Birchwood Inn; Beryl Hinds - \$15.00 money order; Belva Wiggins - Frypan; Karen Pitcher - Haircut or shampoo and set; Jean McArter - Floral centerpiece; G.E. Brown - Macrame wall hanging; HL. Mitchelson - Two canned hams.

Sincere thanks are extended to all those who worked so hard to make the bazaar such a success and to those who donated baking, crafts, plants and white elephant items.

The Guild members will be joining the CWL ladies for a Christmas Pot Lunch Supper on Monday 8th December. Guild meetings will resume on Monday 12th January 1981, and a warm invitation is extended to anyone who would like to join for a time of fellowship.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Pearl Kingyens,
Secretary, Chapel of the Good Shepherd
Protestant Guild, CFB Winnipeg.



Letter to the Editor of Voxair

This is an open letter to all members of local 705 UNDE and armed forces members of CFB Winnipeg.

Thank you for your financial contributions and your moral support during the recent CR strike. The compassion and sympathy warmed our hearts and kept us going.

We regret having been the cause of "loss of pay" to some of our members which was the disciplinary action taken by treasury board for the expression of sympathy..

Sincere thanks to the military police who did such an excellent job of upholding the rights of the strikers during this difficult period.

Special thanks to Lee Monk who was a "rock" and Doug Johnston for the home away from home. The funds donated have now been distributed and on behalf of the CR's of CFB Winnipeg - Thank you.

Minnie Chaikoski
Strike Captain
UNDE Local 705

ABC's of Christmas

- A. is for Apples, oranges, nuts and other goodies
B. is for Boys and girls with their eyes aglow at the sight of Xmas
C. is for Candles glittering upon the Christmas dinner table
D. is for the Ding Dong of the door letting in relatives and friends
E. is for Envelopes stuffed with delightful cards and warm wishes
F. is for Faith that a wee child was born years ago and gave us this feast
G. is for Gifts exchanged as a sign of friendship and love between family and friends
H. is for High up through the sky comes old Santa Claus upon our roof tops
I. is for Inviting family and friends over to celebrate this day
J. is for Jumps of Joy and Jubilation of children when they get their favorite toy
K. is for Kissing and hugging we all do to show we can be Kind to one another
L. is for Love and Laughter all day through
M. is for Merry Christmas
N. is for New dresses and suits during this festive season
O. is for Oh what a delight to have family all together today
P. is for Perogies, Pudding and Sauce, holoubchi, buns and turkey - goodies of the day
Q. is for quiet stillness that comes over every house as children sleep with anticipation of what Ole St. Nick will bring
R. is for Ringing of church bells to summon everyone to sing
S. is for Snow Sleigh rides; Singing of songs; Silent Night Holy Night, a Savior is Born today
T. is for Tree tall and green in our homes decorated with Tinsel, lights and decor
U. is for Uncola and code and wine and whisky - the Uncola Season
V. is for Voices singing and children gleaming at the songs of old
W. is for Winter Wonderland found in ole Winnipeg
X. is for Xylophones, pianos, whistles and bells - music galore
Y. is for Yuletide Season
Z. is for Zest - my God Charlie you forgot to use the Zest...
Merry Christmas to all and to all a Merry Christmas

(Linda J. Razmus)

WESTWIN TEEN EVENTS

* SATURDAY Place - Herc Lounge
* 27 Dec

* TEEN DANCE Time - 8 pm - 12 pm
* Music by "BOB BOWMAN"

* FRIDAY Place - Herc Lounge
* 16 Jan

* TEEN DANCE Time - 8 pm - 12 pm
* Music - TBA

PEACE



Honourable Mention — Canadian Forces 1980 Photo Contest



Honourable Mention was achieved by CAPT Don McLeod for his entry of "Sleepy Baby" in the 1980 Canadian Forces Photo Contest. One of his other entries appeared in the 1980/3 issue of Sentinel. In the 11 years he has been actively interested in photography. Don has collected over 7,000 slides. He is Vice-President of the Base Scuba Club (underwater photography) and a member of the Base Photo Club, both accepting new members, and says he can take pictures of just about anything anywhere. He backs up his statement with a recently acquired professional portrait camera. This expensive hobby has finally started to pay Don, but he keeps buying more equipment with his profits.

Sleepy Baby is daughter Heather on her mother's lap. They moved to Winnipeg this summer after Don completed a three year tour with 443 Squadron, Shearwater.

L.J. Hawley

XMAS MESSAGES



**LGEN
K. E. LEWIS**

**Commander
Air Command**

Christmas has always been a particularly joyous time of year, a time when families gather to give thanks, a time when the spirit of peace and good will takes on added meaning. It is also a time to reflect on the events of the past year and the challenge ahead in 1981.

It is with a deep sense of accomplishment that I look back on the successes of 1980. It has been a year of very visible achievements. The introduction into service of the Aurora, the signing for the Hornet, the strengthening of the Reserves by the introduction of the Kiowa, are but a few of the advances made in our equipment resources. As important as these new equipments are to our future, even more so are the personal achievements of the men and women of Air Command. Some of the more visible of these are the successful welcoming of over 20,000 new Canadians through Op Magnet II, the rapid evacuation of over 3500 residents of Red Lake Ont., and the rescue of the Princendam passengers. These are only a few of the many accomplishments we can all point to with pride.

It is only through the efforts of you, the men, women, regular, reserve and civilian members of Air Command that we have been able to maintain our operational readiness at a high level. During my numerous visits to Air Command units, I have been privileged to witness your continuing professionalism and dedication. I am also well aware of and appreciate your "can do" spirit and your willingness to accept your personal sacrifices which are so necessary to achieving our goals.

As you know, 1981 will bring its own share of new challenges, principal among which will be exercise Rendezvous 81 and renewed efforts to redress our high personnel attrition rates. Resolution of these problems will depend on your continued dedication and professionalism. I am confident that with your help we can achieve the same level of excellence displayed in 1980.

To those among you who, because of duty, are separated from your loved ones during the Christmas Season, my thoughts are with you. To each and every individual in Command, I extend sincere best wishes for a happy holiday season and a rewarding 1981.

Order of Military Merit

OTTAWA — The order of Military merit was presented to 50 Canadian Regular and Reserve Forces members in a ceremony at Government House November 26, at 11:00 a.m.

His Excellency The Right Honourable Edward Schreyer, CC, CMM, CD, Governor General of Canada, Chancellor of the Order of Military Merit, and Commander-in-chief of the Canadian Forces invested Regular and Reserve officers and other ranks.

Grade of Commander

BGEN Paul David Manson, CMM, CD, 45, Deep River, Ont.
MGEN Kenneth John Thorneycroft, CMM, CD, 52, Swift Current, Sask.

Grade of Officer

LCOL Joseph Paul Denis Boiteau, OMM, CD, 51, Ste. Foy, Que.
BGEN Bruce Trueman Burgess, OMM, CD, 47, Amherst, N.S.
LCOL Joseph Douglas Albert Call, OMM, CD, 37, Quebec City.
LCOL Kenneth Burton Clarke, OMM, CD, 50, Windsor, Ont.
MAJ Edward Key Dewar, OMM, CD, 47, Penhold, Alta.
MAJ Kenneth Stanley Durrant, OMM, CD, 48, Comox, B.C.
COL John Alan Robert Gardam, OMM, CD, 49, Victoria, B.C.
COL David Victor Hampson, OMM, CD, 54, Ottawa.
LCOL Austin Hilyard Hayes, OMM, CD, 46, Sussex, N.B.
COL William Bentley MacLeod, OMM, CD, 52, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

MAJ Bryce Gordon McDonald, OMM, CD, 46, Montreal.

LCOL William Cryle Robertson, MC, OMM, CD, 56, Kamloops, B.C.

COL Edward Edgar Henry Rowe, OMM, CD, 49, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

LT-COMMANDER Donald George Smith, OMM, CD, 51, Dartmouth, N.S.

LCOL Jerry Peter Stevenson, OMM, CD, 46, Victoria.

COL Gordon Lewis Waterfield, OMM, CD, 48, Dartmouth, N.S.

Grade of Member

MWO Harold Haakon Alstad, MMM, CD, 46, Grande Prairie, Alta.

CAPT Graham Gordond-Barnard, MMM, CD, 42, Smiths Falls, Ont.
MWO William Edward Bowen, MMM, CD, 46, Halifax.

WO Robert Arthur Brignell, d MMM, CD, 48, Calgary.

WO Joseph Raymond Paul Carriere, MMM, CD, 44, Ottawa.

SGT Jean Guy Chouinard, MMM, CD, 31, Trois Rivières, Que.

MWO Earl Franklin Clarke, MMM, CD, 46, Dartmouth, N.S.

CWO Angus Forbes Cruickshank, MMM, CD, 49, Kelowna, B.C.

CWO Frederick Allan Cruickshank, MMM, CD, 52, Amulet, Sask.

MWO George Joseph Del Fabro, MMM, CD, 47, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

WO William Wayne Desaulniers, MMM, CD, 45, Chapleau, Ont.

CWO Joseph Emilien Claude Gag-

non, MMM, CD, 39, Nicolet, Que.

CWO Charles Robert Hotston, MMM, CD, 54, Picton, Ont.

MCPL Robert Anthony Hubert, MMM, CD, 47, Fort Francis, Ont.

CWO Olavi Waino Karkkainen, MMM, CD, 50, Thunder Bay, Ont.

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SGT John Bruce Lockett, MMM, CD, 39, Annapolis, N.S.

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CWO Richard Allan Menzies, MMM, CD, 52, Petawawa, Ont.

CAPT John William Miles, MMM, CD, 50, Calgary.

CAPT Richard Frederick Pane, MMM, CD, 45, Portage la Prairie, Man.

LT John Keith Rankin, MMM, CD, 43, Edmonton, Alta.

CWO Guy Joseph Savard, MMM, CD, 38, Montreal.

CAPT Paul Arthur Veilleux, MMM, CD, 44, Montmorency, Que.

SGT James Kelvin Walker, MMM, CD, 43, Portage la Prairie, Man.

MWO Karl Heinz Weiler, MMM, CD, 46, Gander, Nfld.

WO David Earle Whiting, MMM, CD, 39, Chester, N.S.

CAPT James Henry Wooffindin, MMM, CD, 53, Kamloops, B.C.



**COL
J. R. Allingham**

**Base Commander
CFB Winnipeg**

As the days in December rapidly run out it is with pleasure that I extend season's greetings to every member of CFB Winnipeg. As well as sharing these moments with those close to us it is fitting that we include in our thoughts the numerous families who cannot be together this Christmas because of military commitments which must be met regardless of the season.

The year drawing to a close has been a demanding one for everyone on Base; however, we can take satisfaction from the knowledge that we have competently fulfilled our far-reaching tasks both at home and abroad. From the vantage point of Base Commander I fully realize the special effort and heavy tasking have become the norm for many of you. While it may not always be apparent, your individual contributions are recognized and appreciated. In fact a great source of pride to me is the consistently high calibre of people, military and civilian, of which CFB Winnipeg is comprised. I thank you for your positive attitude and commend you for contributing so conscientiously to the common goal of making our country Canada a safer and better place in which to live. Together we will, I am confident, meet the challenges presented in the upcoming year with equal professionalism and dedication.

At the same time as we look forward to the New Year ahead we tend to look back and evaluate how we fared personally during 1980. What we see reflected in such thoughts varies greatly with each individual; for some the year has been abundantly good; for some the year has brought an acceptable balance between good and ill; and for some the balance has been less than satisfactory. Regardless of what your lot has been, may you realize your full share of happiness in 1981, and may you be granted the strength and wisdom to contend with the challenges, both personal and professional, that lie ahead.

To you and your families I extend warmest wishes for a joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with good health and prosperity.

J.R. Allingham
Colonel
Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg

CDS Questioned

WINNIPEG (CFP) — Canada's top military man, GEN Ramsey M. Withers, Chief of the Defence Staff, wound up a three-day tour of Prairie defence installations Nov. 21, visiting Winnipeg, CFB Shilo and CFS Dana.

The visits were part of the chief's ongoing travels to Canadian Forces establishments at home and abroad since taking over the country's top military post about six months ago.

Before leaving Winnipeg, he sat down for 30 minutes with print and electronic news media members, and here's what he said:

Q. Why did you take the job?

A. I guess, that, after 32 years in the business, when you get a posting, and you're told to go some place, you go and do it.

Q. How do you find the Armed Forces after six months in the job? There's been a lot of criticism about the government's attitude towards the Armed Forces. What can you do in your position to improve the situation?

A. Well, I don't think, first of all, that there is anything wrong with the kind of support that we're getting today. It's a far cry from the situation several years ago. We had been down in the early '70s to a program that was only about 8-9 per cent of the defence budget, at a time when, to sustain a modern military force, you needed to spend at least 20 per cent of your total budget on equipment. And by sustain, I mean not to increase the capability, just hold on. And we had been down, in the '60s and '70s, below that 20 per cent line, so we have a lot of catching-up to do.

But today our equipment program has excellent momentum. At about just this time in history, we have a cash flow on material that is almost equal to the total of the defence budget in 1973. Now you take off, of course, the devaluation of the dollar, or inflation, or put those effects on it, and you still have a fantastically vital, good re-equipment program.

We are getting, as was mentioned in the budget speech, 3 per cent real growth in the defence budget, per the NATO undertaking that was given by NATO heads of state in 1978. And Canada is going right along with that 3 per cent.

So, in terms of our equipment programs, in terms of bettering our operational capability, we're making very substantial progress, and I'm very happy with that.

My major concerns are in the people area, as we move forward to the end of this century, to ensure that we continue to attract the highly motivated men and women we need to do an evermore complex job in the defence of the country.

Of course, we have to attract this kind of talent at the same time as the high technology industries of Canada are seeking the same high quality people. Attract and I say, retain, the trained people with us for, if you will, a lifetime of service. And it is in that area that we face our greatest challenge.

We face another challenge of making each and every member of the forces more effective, once again

as you come into a high technology era.

You can compensate a great deal for quantity by better quality. That is especially true today, and true in the West, where we are leaders in digital communications and other aspects of technology that make defensive weapons systems more effective.

For instance, I heard recently the results of a study that showed that with a 35 per cent increase, for instance, in the capability of a tank gunner, you can overcome numbers by about three-to-one, in terms of giving him the kind of weapon system that allows him to get away the first shot at, say, 1500 metres.

And we find this in so many other things. For example, our CP-140, our Aurora, that aircraft can cover much more of the ocean, in an order of magnitude leap from what the Argus could, and it's because of the on-board systems. You go from the Argus, which had a hand-held calculator, to the CP-140, which has 11 different software languages. This is why I say that you can do much more, and it is in this quality area in which we are moving. But it, equally, does require very high quality people.

Q. How do you retain the high quality people (in terms of matching pay with the civilian sector)? The U.S. armed forces have greater difficulty there; how does your situation compare with theirs?

A. Our situation has been better for some considerable time. To use just one illustration, all the Canadians who serve in Europe, in Canadian Forces Europe, regardless of rank, are entitled to the same benefits in moving their families, benefits with regards to accommodation and so on.

In the U.S. forces, you have no entitlement (to such benefits) below the rank of sergeant. We have always had, in my view, a superior compensation policy.

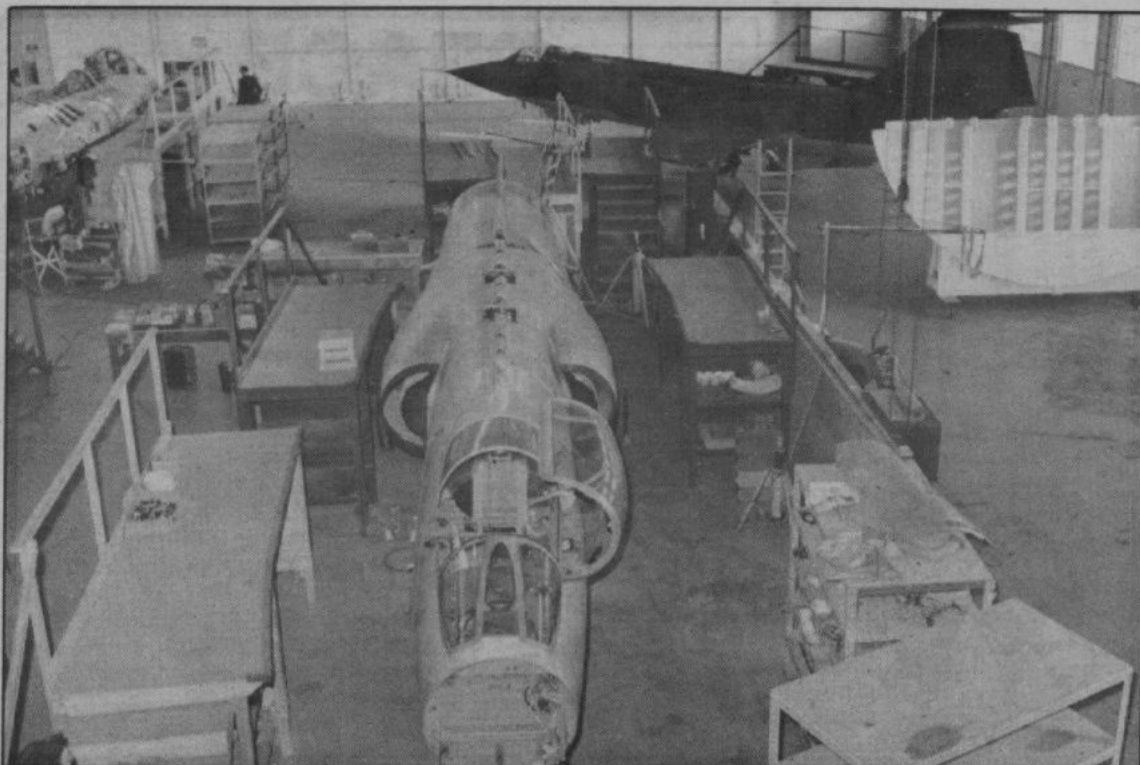
Q. Is it adequate, though, in terms of Canadian society? You've got a situation in the States where the armed forces people are on green stamps; you've got a situation in Canada where people can't afford the army-supplied housing; there's been some protests in Calgary. . . .

A. Well, I don't know of anyone who can't afford the service-supplied housing; I don't think that's accurate, because if you look at the guidelines for the percentage of pay, whether gross pay or take-home pay, you'll find that it is not exceeded for any one of our people.

Q. Then the people in Alberta, wives of servicemen and so on, who have been protesting, don't have a case. Is that what you're saying?

A. What I am saying is that we have been able to adjust the rents, and, as a matter of fact, to make special provisions, particularly for those in the lower income groups, so that it doesn't exceed that reasonable percentage, which is sort of a national average of your total take-home pay.

The thing is that, while pay is important, it is most certainly, in my view, not the whole story. I don't



REBORN BIRD — Sitting, sleek-like, among a covey of stripped-down brothers is CF-104 Starfighter No. 784, the 34th bird repaired by Northwest Industries since the program started January 1979. After flight testing Starfighter 784 will be returned to CFB Cold Lake for squadron use.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY SGT DENNIS MAH)

think that you join the Canadian Forces for the money; I think you join for the challenge of serving the country, and of doing particular jobs that have an interest, that have a value to them. We are not just a job; the forces represent a vocation or a calling, but it is not simply a job. We are not civilians in uniform. We call upon our people, as we sometimes express it, to undertake a contract of unlimited liability. And that's what you do when we put on the uniform, to defend your country.

And while pay is important, in that it should be reasonable, I want always to see our people live a reasonable life, it is not the total consideration. I think that — the story has come back to us time and time again — that basically what our people want to do is to work with modern equipment, to have these challenges, and a reasonable chance to do them, and that, to them, is the important thing.

Q. General, what would you like to see the total strength of the Forces at today?

A. I would like to see us, in the Regular Force, have roughly about 3,000 more than we have today. We have authority to have those 3,000 more, and we have decided, those of us in uniform, not to head for that level tomorrow. We're doing it in a phased way, and one of the big reasons we're doing it that way is so we don't produce a bump in our training system. We're trying to keep a smooth flow through the training system, and not give it a hiccup in any particular year. And we'd rather do that, and do it in a timely and deliberate way, than by bumps.

Q. How long has it been that the Forces were assigned what they've been authorized?

A. It's been three years now.

Q. Given the 3 per cent real growth, given the deficit in equipment, is the growth rate you're experiencing realistic . . . ?

A. Yes, I think that it is realistic; there is a limit to growing, and to be able to control your program effectively. And, given the assets that we have now, in terms of people and infrastructure, the current growth pattern, and the way we're applying it, I think, certainly in our experience, it is the most effective way to do it.

You see, the way that we have applied that 3 per cent real growth, we haven't applied it all to equipment. We have applied the giant share of the 3 per cent in the equipment field. We have allowed some real growth in operating a maintenance expenses, because we are, quite frankly, into an age of technology that demands a bit more, and we have put more into personnel. By more, I'm saying that we're going up by about 400-500 a year, increasing the ceiling.

Q. In the event that we won't up the total forces that we have, how many of these people can we realistically expect to devote to the sharp end of the stick?

A. Well, speaking in terms of our commitments, which are the brigade and the air group in the Central Region (Europe), a brigade to reinforce north Norway, two squadrons of fighters in north Norway, the ships dedicated to the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic — we can meet all of those — and on the day, and for some time thereafter we

could do it, (but) it's the long-term, sustaining power that we lack, and that is the area that we have to work to.

Q. Is there any thought being given to giving the Reserves a more meaningful role?

A. Well, the Reserves do have an extremely meaningful role today, and to review it very quickly, on any given day 150 members of our Communications Reserve are doing Regular Force jobs, every day of the year. Right today, there are 50 Regular Force jobs, every day of the year. Right today, there are 50 Reservists who are serving in the U.N. force in Cyprus. We are using Reservists, whether it's in Maritime Command, here in Air Command, Communication Command, all across the board. Indeed, those elements of the Reserve are processing very well — the area where we have a great deal of work to do is in the Militia. At the moment, we have what is called the Mobilization Planning Task Force, which is to complete its work by next June, to establish, if you will, the size and shape, principally in terms of the Militia, of what we need to fill out our full war establishments, and provide the kind of staying power, the kind of back-up, that we need to this total force.

There simply is no doubt about it, it is going to be a figure larger than that we have today, and we're going to have to meet those needs

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CDS Questioned (Con't)

through our Primary Reserve, that is the people who are in the active Reserve today, and by making better use of what we call the Supplementary Reserve, namely, those people who have been trained, both in the Regular and the Reserves, but then are not involved, if you will, in continuing, full-time or sustaining training. So, we're looking at the way we can use that Supplementary Reserve.

Q. Then we're going to get a little more contact... in the early part of the year?

A. That's right. Now just precisely what it's going to be, I can't say. We would have to know, in a much more comprehensive way, where that individual was, what his health was, what his health is, and so forth, and also, what sustaining training or refresher training we would be able to give him.

Q. General, I'd like to know exactly what the Canadian military establishment's initial reaction would be to the upcoming Reagan administration in the States, which has endorsed the position of a need for a greater military presence around the world, as some reports indicate at this point, or will Reagan want us to stand pat?

A. I think that we are going to see a very substantial continuity between the defence policy of the Carter administration, as it has ended up in its last year, very substantial continuity of that through into the Reagan administration. I think that the Reagan administration will seek to strengthen the U.S. military establishment. Just how much, by what percentage, I couldn't really say. The U.S., at the moment, is making an extremely large investment in the quick-reaction force, which of course has as its centre of focus, at the moment, South-West Asia. The U.S. has also deployed a very large, very large in modern terms, naval force into the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Sea area. They have some 30 units on task at any one time, based on a large carrier battle group, and I think we're going to see more. Also, I think we'll see the Reagan administration pressing allies, the NATO allies, for a greater effort, but just what the size and shape of that request or that bid to the allies will be, I don't know. I think we're going to have to wait and see, and I think that this will all become pretty clear by about next March or April.

Q. Can Reagan force the Canadian military to a much greater growth than they expected?

A. Well, I wouldn't use the word 'force'. It would seem to me that the way they would proceed is to call a meeting of all the heads of governments of the NATO nations. And I think that is really the level at which you need to meet to establish a greater effort. There are several of the NATO nations right now who are under varying degrees of economic pressure, who are finding it very difficult to meet the obligation of 1978 — Denmark, the Netherlands, to some degree, Belgium, and Germany now are talking of greater economic pressures within their countries, and this is to meet the 3 per cent line. If we're going to go beyond that, I think it takes the resolve of the national leaders to do it.

Q. Do the armed forces have a fall-back position if the new fighter aircraft that we purchased turns out to be as much of a foul-up as the people in the U.S. Senate and the House of representatives...?

A. I think that our fall-back position is the same as the United States' fall-back position. The fact is that the only fighter that is in development in North America at this time is the F-18, and I think that it's quite extraordinary, the 'bad-mouthing', if you will, that the airplane has got. I continue to believe, what I have been saying now for several months, that it represents the greatest development potential of any fighter since the Second World War. And for some unknown reason, which may well disappear now that the U.S. election is over, but for some unknown reason, to me it has been receiving criticism that, in my view, is quite unwarranted, because in the development of any aircraft you are going to have problems. That's why you go through a development cycle. But we haven't seen any more problems in the development of the F-18 than really in... for example, one of the greatest fighter developments has been the F-4 Phantom. And if you examine that development program you'd find that it had a great many more difficulties than the F-18 has had at this time of maturity.

Q. You're quite certain that the Canadian Armed Forces will be flying the F-18?

A. I am indeed. And I am very thankful that this is the airplane that we've got, because of the growth potential it offers and the chance, as I was saying before, in terms of quality to overcome numbers. We know that we can never meet the numbers of the Soviet and Warsaw Pact nations, so therefore, each individual



Shown are the members of the Base Personnel Services Section who were presented with the Base Commander's Certificate of Appreciation for the assistance they provided during Operation AIRSTREAM, the evacuation of Red Lake, Ontario.

Front row left to right: MWO Paul Graham, CAPT Bob Gordon, CAPT Doug Brazeau, MWO Bruce Cartledge and SGT Remi Huberdeau.

Back row left to right: MCPL Jim McNabb, SGT Sue Maxwell, CPL Ray Wills, CPL John Suffron, MCPL Jim Johnson and PTE Dennis Despres.

Missing is SGT Gord Priest who has recently been transferred to CFB Borden.

(BASE PHOTO)

unit has to be of a higher quality, and I view the F-18 as one of the prime examples of that kind of high-quality weapon system in which you put a professional, highly-trained individual, and you have an effect out of all proportion to its cost.

Q. What do you think of the conflict now raging in the Middle East between Iraq and Iran? Pending the release of the 52 American hostages, what may happen to American-Iranian relations, and do you see an American military presence in Iran, should the hostages be released?

A. I find it very hard to say just how the situation will turn out between Iran and Iraq. I was over in that part of the world a few weeks ago, just when the war was entering its third week. I was in Israel and Syria, and I found two quite different views on the part of those two Middle Eastern countries as to what the outcome would be. What seems to be happening is that the limited objectives that Iraq has sought, they have just about got, and one can see it slowly dying down. How that will affect the hostage situation I am unable to forecast.

Q. You can't see any international crisis in the next few months at all?

A. I wouldn't be so bold as to say that, because the one thing we are certain of is uncertainty. But we know we face so many conflicting tensions, if you will, in that whole Persian Gulf and Middle-East area, the one thing you know for sure is that there must be the capability to look after the interests, or to safeguard the interest, of the West in that very vital area — very vital to Europe, possible, well undoubtedly, even more so than to North America, in terms of oil supply. But of course, this is why the United States is acting with the fleet deployments and establishments of the quick-reaction force to go to that part of the world. But it would be a very brave individual indeed who would try to forecast how it is all going to come out.

Annual Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner

The Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner is a tradition that has been observed every year since the earliest history of our Canadian military forces. In our modern military organization many of the older traditions and customs have gone the way of the dinosaur — and often rightly so. However, it is important to all of us that we make an effort to retain those traditions that link us with the age old "Profession of Arms". The Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner is just such a tradition.

Modern transportation facilities and the CF leave policy now make it possible for the majority of unmarried servicemen and women to be with their families at Christmas. Accordingly, we are holding the Christmas dinner before leave commences to give everyone a chance to attend.

This event provides an opportunity for the supervisory military personnel to meet many of the men and women who provide the basic strength of the CF in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. It also gives them a chance to express their thanks in a tangible manner to the Junior ranks for the year's efforts.

All single junior ranks (living in and living out) are invited to attend as guests. The Junior Ranks Dining Room will be appropriately decorated, the tables will be heavily laden and your boss will be there to provide friendly, rapid and efficient (?) table service — so plan to attend.

All guests are requested to assemble at 1130 hours on Thursday, 18 December in the Junior Ranks lounge (Bldg 61). Dress for the event will be S3s or FS3/FS3Ps.

TIME: 1130 hrs
DATE: 18 December (Thursday)
PLACE: Bldg 61, Junior Ranks Lounge
DRESS: S3s, FS3s, FS3Ps

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A formal parade to mark the transfer of sponsorship of No. 220 Red River Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, from No. 500 Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association to Royal Canadian Legion, St-James Branch No. 4 will be held in building 21, CFB Winnipeg at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, January 8, 1981.

NOTICE

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RC Chapel News Christmas Message

The story of Christmas has been told over and over again. Every nation has made it a part of its national traditions and each has added something new to its celebration. Christmas in our Country is bound up with the customs of Germany, Austria, England, France and Spain. This can, in a way, hold for us certain advantages because these customs arose from the nature and character of these people themselves. They were an expression of their minds and hearts in the presence of the tremendous mystery of Christmas. For us they can be meaningless ornaments which we unconsciously associate with the Christmas season.

Our celebration of Christmas, if it is to be meaningful and real, must come from our own minds and hearts, and it must be based upon a deep understanding of what Christmas is and what place it has in our lives. Amid all the song and festivity, amid all the excitement and merriment which has grown up around this feast, we can lose sight of the great meaning of it all. We can fail to see that Christmas has for us, in the silence and aloneness of our own lives, deep meaning and significance.

On Christmas night, in a small cave on a hillside in Palestine, the Creator stepped into His creation, God became man, the Maker of the universe became a little child. The song and poetry surrounding this story are beautiful and touching but we must not let them cloud the solid and shining truth of what happened. What is important is not that it is beautiful and touching but that it is true. We must not be among those who will do anything to create a mood, who will sacrifice even the most gigantic truths for the sake of a tender feeling or emotional outburst. God became man, the child lying on the straw is the Creator of the universe and nothing of the glow and the glitter should hide this fact from us.

If Christ is God, then Christmas is the most tremendous thing that has ever happened. Our lives can never be the same once that tiny babe has become known to us. We either kneel in adoration before God and follow closer in His footsteps or we live in mediocrity and half-truth.

We who know Christ must make it clear that the Babe of Bethlehem is not just a symbol. He is the life and the light of men, of all men, and those who open their eyes and hearts to Him.

The poet Dante, who wrote profoundly of God and His truth, in one place looks up to heaven and cries:

"O Triune Light,
"Which in a single star
"Contents all who gaze upon it,
"Gaze down upon our mortal storm."

So every man must look to Christ, must recognize the star of Bethlehem for what it is and pray to Christ to bring back once more to earth the peace and the light of God.

For a long time He has gazed upon the earth; and each year, each Christmas He returns in spirit to the homes and the hearts of men. But only too often "the light shines in the darkness and the darkness grasps it not." Let this not happen to any one of us.

May Our Heavenly Father bless you now and throughout the new year.

THE CHAPLAINS (RC)
R.H. McKenna
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HOURS OF WORSHIP

Sunday Masses Sat. 1900 hrs. — for Sun. obligation. Sun. 1100 hrs.
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Office: Office of the Base Chaplain (RC) is located in Bldg. 62 (Base Hospital).

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CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Confessions: Penitential service
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Sat. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. & before 7:00 p.m. Mass.

Masses
Christmas Eve — Two Vigil
Masses — 7:00 p.m. and Midnight Carol Singing prior to Midnight
Mass begins at 2330 hrs.
Christmas Day 11:00 a.m.

New Year's Eve
Wed. 31 Dec. 7:00 p.m.
New Year's Day 11:00 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL (RC)

Masses
Christmas Eve
One Mass at Midnight
Christmas Day 9:00 a.m.

CWL News

Our Lady of the Airways C.W.L. ladies are forever being involved in not only CFB Chapel-Community activities but have been silently reacting out to another very important need in our St. James area. We refer to the senior citizens of the immediate area. Every day of the week

Archbishop Seaborn Confirms 11 At CFB Winnipeg

The Most Reverend R.L. Seaborn, M.D., D.D., C. de G., Bishop Ordinary (Anglican) to the Canadian Armed Forces and member of the Canadian Council of Churches Committee on Chaplains to the Forces (P) visited CFB Winnipeg 14-17 Nov. At the service held at St. Andrew's Chapel on 16 Nov, the Archbishop presided at the celebra-

tion of Holy Communion and administered the rite of Confirmation to 11 candidates including personnel and dependents.

MAJ L.T. Barclay, Base Chaplain (P), cordially welcomed the Archbishop. He noted in his remarks that although the Archbishop only assumed his present duties late this summer he is no newcomer to the

Canadian Armed Forces. He served with the Canadian Scottish Regiment landing with them on D Day. He served as their unit chaplain until the end of World War II. His distinguished and unselfish service to the wounded on the beaches of Normandy subsequently led to the French Government's awarding him the Croix de Guerre.



Front row: James King, Vicki Saunders, second row: Gina Scott, Vicki Scott, Dolores Garnier, Michael Hopping, Suzanne Bailey, Jeffrey Hopping, back row: Padre D. R. Saunders, Michelle Bailey, Archbishop Seaborn, Jeanette Orr, Ken Orr.

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some lady goes to a nursing home and offers her assistance to some person in need of companionship, and through this time-consuming christian endeavour, the response from the nursing homes is most encouraging.

Another event that took place during this month was the hosting of the annual pot-luck supper with our sister organization, the Protestant Ladies' Guild. This was a very delightful evening that was held at the Hercules lounge. The presence of the chaplains is always a sign of encouragement.

This year our annual trek towards the north was met with great success. We are speaking about our Brochet missionary project. Our collecting surpassed all our expectations this year and without the assistance of the men for the lifting and transporting of all these items we could not be able to carry out our project. We need you men! Every week a few of us ladies would sort and pack the numerous items. Word is that Father Darveau would like us to send items to his other mission. This may be in the offing in February.

Another field that we have treaded upon this year is in supporting our people who are working in the Rehabilitation centre here on the base. In a previous article we mentioned our Rock-a-thon in which we raised in five hours the sum of five-hundred and nineteen dollars that we donated towards the purchase of stereo equipment for the benefit of those on the course. We have another interest in that some of us even write letters of encouragement to those who are following the course. This is our prayerful concern for those who may be in need of our prayers.

To all our members and friends, we extend the wishes of season and blessings to everyone. Merry Christmas from our Lady of the Airways C.W.L.

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The Military Christian Fellowship of Canada

The MCF of Canada is an inter-denominational body of believing military men and women, whose commitment to Jesus Christ includes both concern for an expression within the military society.

The MCF's objectives are:

— To build up the individual military men or women to spiritual maturity in their walk with God, their family and their associates.

— To be an instrument leading military men and women to commit their lives to Jesus Christ and to help them grow in spiritual maturity.

— To offer support to the Chaplain and the chapel programs. The foundation of this fellowship was made on the basis of the very real need seen by Christians in the Canadian Military to share their lives in Christ with one another to better function as His soldiers in His calling.

As Christians we believe the Bible to be God's Holy Word and the very basis of our daily living in faith. We believe a person must have faith in Jesus Christ of Nazareth to share in His eternity, and that no good works, no great intentions, and no Sunday Church going will do the trick. It takes a very personal commitment to God in His Son, and it is a lifetime work.

Jesus Christ was no joke. He is not some philosopher's imagination, or a generous effort in historical

propaganda.

He lived and He loved to the point of death for each of us, and He rose again to glory at His father's side. Our responsibility as human beings, right from birth, is to learn of Him and to serve Him and our brothers and sisters in Christ in love.

His gift of eternal life is something that is given freely, already paid for by the price of His death on the cross.

Each of us, military men and women, have great responsibilities to our society. But our greatest and first responsibility is to God Himself. His gift of eternal life is something that is given freely already paid for by the price of his death on the cross.

Life in Christ is beyond anything you can imagine. There is joy, peace and "happiness in full measure", and all we pay is a decision to accept it.

A lot of church activity becomes boring to young people of today, in all denominations. But the truth is, life in Christ is a wonderful excitement: an excitement of the soul that surpasses all worldly excitement you may ever have known.

You are invited to drop in at an MCF meeting any Tuesday, 1200-1300. Bring your lunch and share in the fellowship. The location is Bldg. 14 (that's on the AIRCOM side) at the Command Chaplains' end of the hall. For further information feel free to contact Padre Barclay, local 417; John Myers, local 396 or Lloyd Bolton, local 334.

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THE BTSO SAYS:

"When God Gave you your mouth He couldn't have known you'd only grow to be five feet tall!" the BCOMD said in exasperation. We were having a "discussion" at the time and I'd just finished slicing his best argument to pieces with my well-honed wit and pinning his carcass to the wall with the slivers.

I win arguments that I really shouldn't win with the Boss and some of my acquaintances because of the element of surprise that I have on my side.

I'm five feet tall; the same height as an average fourteen year old, but I'm much older than fourteen. However when people look at me they make the assumption that because my body is small that my brain must be small as well. It's a popular misconception and I can be tolerant because I too have let appearances fool me on occasion.

While I refuse to engage in a battle of wits with an unarmed person, I do enjoy bandying words with someone capable of returning a verbal volley. I realize that when an otherwise worthy adversary is taken aback at my mental agility that I've misjudged his level of intelligence. No one with half a brain would consider a short person to be deficient either mentally or physically.

Any fool can see that my legs span the required space between my rear-end and the floor and anything else would be superfluous.

A compact car is considered to be complete in every way, but a compact person is looked upon as being "unfinished". I've actually had taller people pat me on the head and say "Be patient, maybe God isn't finished with you yet."

Of course God is finished with me! I knew that when I quit growing, I like to think that God looked down, saw what I'd become, and said "Hey, enough is enough! Why tamper with perfection?"

If at that point he had decided to grant me an extra foot it might have been in girth rather than in height and I'd rather be short than fat.

It surprises me to realize that there are overweight people who disagree with me. They seem to think that their problem is less severe than mine. Their theory is that with careful dieting they can be "normal" while no special diet exists that will ever make me grow again. On the rare days when I have a desire to be "normal" I drown my sorrows with an extra cocktail at suppertime and shake my head in puzzlement over their choice of afflictions.

With a little careful thinking I long ago realized that rather than feeling deprived about my lack of height, I should recognize the compensations involved. It's impossible to capitalize on a situation if you don't recognize an asset when you have one.

I find that people make allowances for me in the strangest situations. I was having dinner at a local restaurant with the BCEO, BSUPO, BTNO, BMLO and BAMEO one evening and while engaged in an interesting conversation I forgot my manners and rested by elbows on the table. Such an act would have been considered a *faus pas* had it been done by a taller person, but they considered that for me, putting my elbows on the table was a physical accomplishment that they wouldn't have thought I was capable of.

Even in such a mundane situation such as painting or wall papering, I find that being short is beneficial. Because I cannot reach ceilings, and the tops of walls, my wife does these things for me. She was puzzled when she learned that I'm afraid of heights and that I won't climb a ladder. According to her view of things I have less to fear of heights than a taller person does because I have less far to fall.

Occasionally I do feel a little abashed by my "shortcomings" in this department. At times like these I find it necessary to bury my face in a good book to conceal my embarrassment.

I'm not saying that being short is the best way to be, but I really can't see how my life would be any better if I were taller. I know I'm not perfect. I have my faults just like everyone else does. I've often thought about correcting these faults, but I'm afraid that if I did I might find it hard to be humble. Right now I consider my present level of humility to be commensurate with my talents.

(Courtesy Cold Lake Courier)

Fire Prevention News

WINTER'S HERE. Time to snuggle up around the fireplace. When using your fireplace your Fire Chief advises the following safety precautions be taken:

- make sure there is at least a five pound ABC dry chemical fire extinguisher near at hand to keep the family safe while saving on gas or oil and enjoying the glowing hearth.

- before lighting up, be sure the damper is open and not closed too soon after the fire has died out.

- be sure there is enough air circulation to keep the fireplace from smoking; never leave children unattended at a fireplace and use a fire-place screen.

- don't overload the fireplace (it could radiate enough heat to ignite nearby combustibles).

- do not place a smoke detector in an area immediately adjacent to the fireplace.

- if you use artificial logs, burn only one at a time and NEVER poke such a log while it is burning. These logs contain a flammable wax that

could stick to the poker and drop onto the floor or carpet — or the wax fed flame may flare up intensely if the artificial log is poked again.

- a type metal chimney — inspect and clean frequently — this may be weekly in some cases. Look for soot and creosote build up inside the chimney and discoloration or corrosion outside.

- factory built to clearances) fireplaces — do not install glass doors unless the fireplace was designed and approved for such — check for cracked, warped, or damaged fire box liners — discontinue use until damage repaired.

- fireplace inserts — there is evidence that some fireplace inserts tend to overheat the fireplace lintel, mantel, and surrounding wood construction thereby causing fires — owners should check the affected areas frequently and carefully to reveal signs of overheating.

- minimize the use of the fireplace, avoid continuous use and keep fires small.



COL Sam Kincaid, BCOMD Summerside, was recently presented by COL John Allingham, BCOMD Winnipeg, with a photograph of 415 Squadron which has great historical significance to that Squadron. The picture is a gift from Mr. Allistair McDiarmid of this city who was a wartime member of 415 Squadron. The caption on the plaque reads:

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Mr. McDiarmid is an active member of the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association, a strong supporter of military aviation and a good friend to CFB Winnipeg. His gift will undoubtedly become a treasured piece of memorabilia to 415 Squadron.

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Fan Heater Recall Ordered

The CANADIAN STANDARDS ASSOCIATION and a Toronto manufacturer have recalled a portable heater following complaints it is a fire hazard. An association spokesman said owners of the Oril Mark III 1,200 watt portable fan heaters with white enclosures should stop using them immediately. The heaters were manufactured by Chem-Rite Electric Co.

Obedience



Obedience classes for the 1981 session will commence on Sunday, 11 January at 7:00 p.m. in Building 21.

The first night will be for registration only. Do not bring your dog. Proof of vaccination and Community Council Card (if applicable) will be required.

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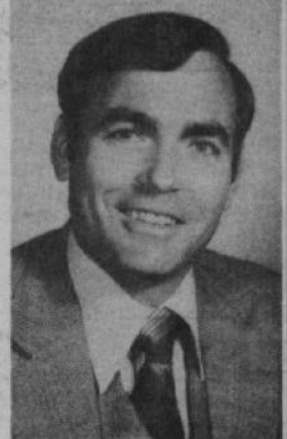
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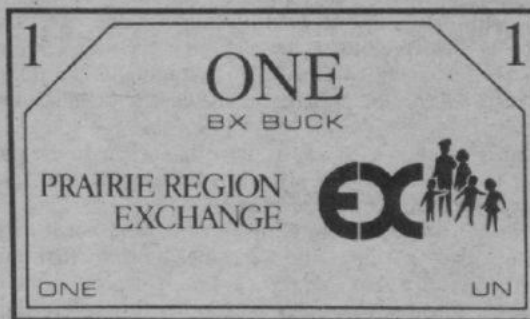
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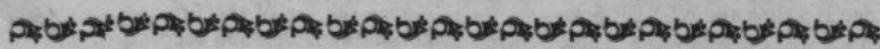
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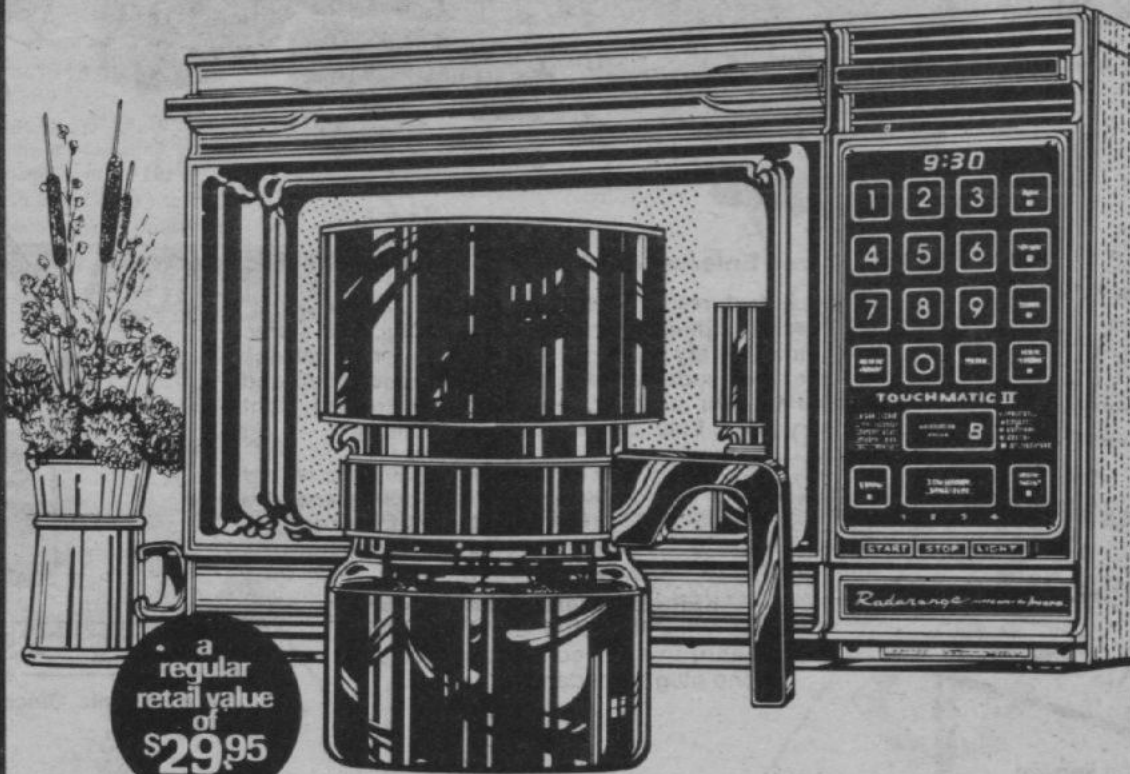
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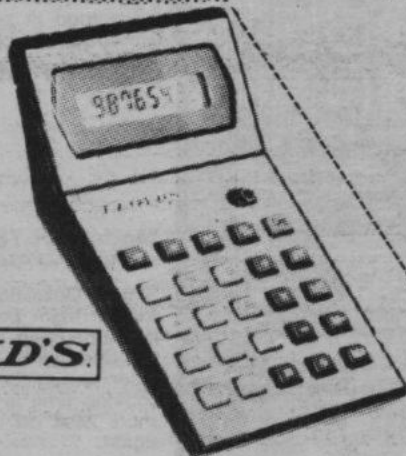


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Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

Christmas is for children, and the Winnipeg performing arts community is not going to let us forget this fact. No less than five different professional groups are offering special holiday shows, in addition to the many local and amateur productions in schools, churches, and community halls. So unless you are planning a new colour TV for the kids, try to give them some live entertainment.

The Contemporary Dancers have already staged their show, offering a dance version of Dickens Christmas Carol last weekend. This was complete with Dickens himself, plus Tiny Tim, Scrouge and all the other famous characters.

Next will come, on December 19th, 20th and 21st a "Family Christmas Fantasy" by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, together with a 270 member choir, Handbell Ringers and dancers from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Sopilka Ukrainian Dancers, who will offer a two hour extravaganza and sing-along.

Then on the 20th two productions will open, *Alice in Wonderland* and the Manitoba Theatre Centre and *Magic Ring* at the Art Gallery Auditorium. The MTC production will feature a large cast of wierd and wonderful characters from the Lewis Carroll classic, while Actors Showcase will present a audience participation show at the Art Gallery. Based on past holiday shows these will both be well worth while, and a delight to the young ones.

Finally, from December 26th to the 30th, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet offer a holiday show featuring the premiere of a new ballet *Our Waltzes* and *The Magnificat*, to a full-choral accompaniment. This would be a great introduction to kids who have never seen ballet, and matinee performances will be offered on the 26th and 28th especially for the younger fry.

Tickets for all these shows are at the normal outlets. Plan to take in all or some of these fine productions.

This is the time of year when critics are selecting the best, and worst of the past year. One production to be put on the best list for Winnipeg is the recent *MacBeth* at the Warehouse Theatre, an excellent adult version of the Shakespeare play. The recent opera *Tosca* could be classified as a two-way winner. Near the top of musical talent, but one of the worst for story line. Wonderful action shots of people dying by knife murder and decimated by firing squad bullets, but with so outrageous a script that the plot thickened to frozen mud.

Best of the Season to all, but a Bah Humbug to those who avoid the live holiday shows.

Gavin's Column

"Tis The Season"

Jack Frost has been doing his job on my nose and toes, lately. After four winters in Lotusland (Fraser Valley, BC) it certainly feels brisk. The event that is most shattering, however, is that first touchdown on the car seat.

The morning drive to work used to be accompanied by a yawning mouth (mine) and half-opened eyes (also mine). Lately the old blue peepers bulge as I leave the driveway and don't even blink for the first five minutes. It hasn't improved my driving but if anything does happen I'll be an A-1 witness.

The good thing about the snow and cold, according to Gerry, (that's

the better half) is the feeling of Christmas they bring. She had me raising the tree at the first trace of the white stuff.

Shopping for gifts is a thing that is financially dangerous. With earlier cold weather Gerry has a longer period to shop. We'll need an extra month in 1981 just to pay this season's bills.

There was more of a last minute effort in Chilliwack. It is difficult to stir up enthusiasm to shop when the rain is either running down your neck or splashing up your shins. Of course, a lot of the hustle and bustle here is necessary to keep the red corpuscles from solidifying.



COL Dan Snidal, honorary lieutenant-colonel of 17 Medical Company, Winnipeg, presents MCPL Carol Samson with the Ryerson national competition award for medical units. Commanded by MAJ R. A. Diespecker, the Winnipeg militia medical company has been the best two years in a row.

Daughter (that's Jacqueline) is reacting to the cold in typical teenage fashion. Her winter boots are "uggly" and there's no way her hair is going to be made 'yucky' by wearing a toque. As the snow deepens and the temperature drops, the problems will change to 'cold' or 'warm'.

She has discovered there is not a lot of protection in jeans, either. The other night we went out in the plastic seated van. By an amazing feat of will power she kept herself three

inches in the air until the heater came on line.

As part of the economy measures now in force at our house, Gerry says I can't send cards to you regular twelve readers. (That's a saving of \$1.80 in stamps alone.) So this will have to be my Christmas wish for you all.

Merry Christmas times twelve and a dozen Happy New Years. See me in January for new or hardly used resolutions.



Military Police Notes

(by MWO R.J. Little)

The other day, I was trying to list all the services that are available to the Service Community. Just try it sometime. You'll soon see how long such a list can be. I'm not going to try and list them here, because I'm sure I would forget something. That's usually what happens. There are so many benefits available to most of us that we tend to forget some of them or are not even aware of others.

There is one such service that, although it is used by some, it is virtually unknown to others. This service deals with the added security provided to the families of the PMQ, BLHU and MDP north and south areas, who go away for a period of time and leave their homes vacant. While away, the vacationing family is safe with the knowledge that the Military Police patrols are aware of it and, subject to all other commitments, are able to place more emphasis on the properties in question.

The family has little to do to benefit such service except to advise the Military Police (in person) of the following:

- when they will be leaving;
- when they are expected to return;
- with whom they left their house key;
- who will be looking after their home during their absence (i.e. plants, pets, etc.);
- plus any other relevant information e.g. car left in garage/driveway etc.

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Are You Aware?

(by CAPT A.T. Malcolm BDEC)

It is the time of year when even those with the best intentions tend to over-indulge by eating too much, drinking too much, or simply by not getting enough rest. Unfortunately, when that occurs we often tend to seek immediate relief from the family medicine chest, forgetting that we may already have taken some prescribed or "not prescribed" drug. Sometimes, too late, we learn that the total effect is not the sum of the individual parts. Kathy Chater, a nurse with The Addiction Research Foundation, describes this problem in the November edition of "The Canadian Nurse".

DANGEROUS EQUATIONS

Drugs and carelessness add up to danger.

Every drug, whether prescription or an over-the-counter preparation, has been formulated to act a certain way in your body. When several drugs are taken together or with alcohol, they may alter each other's effects and result in a serious drug interaction.

However, unplanned drug interactions, caused by taking certain drugs together or with alcohol can result in unpleasant or even dangerous consequences. For example, if a patient who is taking an anticoagulant on a regular basis happen to take a dose of ASA as a pain reliever, the ASA and anticoagulant may work together and cause gastric bleeding.

Anyone can mix drugs unintentionally and become the victim of a "dangerous equation". Check the table of common drug and alcohol interactions to make sure you are not accidentally mixing substances dangerously.

In the interest of prevention, there are a number of simple rules we can remember.

- ...Never take drugs that have been prescribed or recommended for someone else.
- ...Before taking any drug, read the label carefully for directions.
- ...Whenever your doctor prescribes a drug for you, be certain to tell him of any other drugs you are taking.
- ...Before taking any drug, prescription or over the counter, ask your doctor or pharmacist about the effects of the drug and alcohol.
- ...Any drugs which produce drowsiness, uncoordination or dizziness, should never be taken if you are going to drive or operate machinery of any kind.

DANGEROUS EQUATIONS*

Alcohol	+Antidepressants	may =	Increased alcohol effects
Alcohol	+Antihistamines	may =	Increased alcohol effects, depression and dizziness
Alcohol	+Pain relievers	may =	Bleeding in the stomach or intestines
Alcohol	+Sedatives	may =	Increased sedative effects, depression
Alcohol	+Sleeping pills	may =	Dangerously depressed respiration, possible death
Alcohol	+Tranquilizers	may =	Increased sedative effects, depression and dizziness
Antibiotics	+Antacids	may =	Decreased antibiotic effects
Antibiotics	+Sedatives	may =	Increased sedative effects
Antidepressants	+Antihistamines	may =	Increased antihistamine effects, dizziness
Antidepressants	+Cold remedies	may =	Drastically increased blood pressure
Antidepressants	+Sedatives	may =	Increased sedative effects
Pain relievers	+Sleeping pills	may =	Dangerously increased drowsiness
Sedatives	+Antihistamines	may =	Increased sedative effects, decreased antihistamine effects
Sedatives	+Tranquilizers	may =	Dangerously increased sedative effects

*From Health and Welfare Canada

Be wise and make this a truly happy Christmas for you and your family.

The Logistics Branch Flag Flies

On November 14, 1980 the Logistics Branch Flag was raised for the first time at Base Supply, CFB Winnipeg.

Measuring 6 ft. x 3 ft. it is made up of three broad bands; one of dark blue representing the Sea Element, a red band for the Land Element and a light blue band for the Air. These bands are separated by two narrow white bands. Superimposed on the red band at the centre is the Logistics Badge.



CPL (W) C.A. Coombs and SGT H.T. Pye hold the new Logistic Branch Flag for photographer SGT R.C. Matkowski.

The flag was designed by the Logistics Association and approved by Brigadier General Rigma NDHQ/DGSA on the advice of the Logistics Advisory Council in July 1980.

It is understood that the Base Comptroller Section at CFB Borden had the honour of being the first section to fly the Logistics Branch Flag - in late October 1980.


The intent of the flag is to identify the section over which it is being flown and it replaces all other environmental logistics oriented flags/pennants.

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PMQ Council (South)

(by Bob Moquin)

Well, hello again, faithful reader, and welcome again to REPORTS. It's that time of the year again. Old St. Nick is tuning up his sleigh and working the kinks out of Donner and Rudolph and friends. Anyway, enough of that sentimental pap, on with the news.

The backlog of 200 Club draws were made at the last council meeting. Winners are as follows:

Oct 17 draw - PTE Johnson	2PPCLI
24 CAPT Bailey	WDSIU
31 PTE Vailloncourt	BCOMPT
Nov 7 CPL Ritchie	MP
14 WO Pratt	Aircom HQ
21 SGT Lippert	BCompt
28 Mrs McGhie	
Dec 5 WO Vanderlaan	Aircom HQ
19 CAPT Cassidy	2PPCLI
26 SGT Lawrence	

The \$1000 draw will be conducted 15 Dec with LCOL JS Bremner, CO 2PPCLI, drawing the big one. Good luck to all.

Well, the rink is in. Hours of operation are:

Mon, Tues, Thurs: 1800-2100 hrs.

Wed: 1630-1800 hrs.

Sat, Sun: 1400-1700 hrs.

A reminder to all parents. The rink will close when windchill factor exceeds 1800.

Your council is planning to hold two community skating afternoons, one on Boxing Day and the other on Jan. 2, 1981. Come one, get up of your plum duff. Put on the blades and have at it. Who knows, you may even enjoy yourself.

Well, folks, that's about it for now. Have yourselves the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New years. Till next time, then, take care of yourselves. See ya.

Westwin Community Council Activities

(by Cliff Matkowski)

Regretfully, the Community Council bids farewell to fellow councillor, LT (Paul) Croteau. Council wishes him all the best in his new endeavors on "civv street" and thanks him for his excellent support as treasurer and financial advisor. Replacing LT Croteau on council, is SGT (Bob) Duchin. Welcome aboard Bob!

The Base Ceramics Club reminds all members that the club facilities will be closed from 23 Dec to 5 Jan for the Holiday break.

To assist MQ occupants in disposing of returnable bottles accumulated over the holiday season, the Scouts and Cubs will be conducting a house to house "collection drive" on the 10th of January. Mark your 1981 calendar now - There won't be another issue of Voxair till the 14th January.

I know some of you have been wondering about the skating rink facilities. This winter, the ice time will be allotted primarily for casual skating, as our Hockey Teams are playing in the St. James Hockey District. A schedule of firm times for casual or scrimmage play will be worked out and published in the next issue.

For the kiddies and young at heart, council members will ensure toboggan slide facilities are made available at the "HILL" behind the Rec. Centre. (Providing snow permits.) Arrangements will also be made to have some snow dumped at the Sharp/Conway Playground to make a slide for the little ones in that area. Don't quote me, BUT, rumour has it that the Farmer's Almanac predicts a very light snowfall this winter.

To start off the New year, plans are being made to hold a Family Day - "Toboggan and Skating Party" to be held on Saturday the 31st January. Watch for details forthcoming.

Reminder — Don't forget to have Xmas lights lit up on the 22nd and 23rd. That's when the MQ(N) judging will take place. For those of you who may have missed the last issue; the Community Council has put on 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20, respectively for the three best decorated houses in the North Site MQ's.

Till the New Year then, Community Council extends sincere wishes to one and all for a Merry XMas and a Happy New year.

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Hours: Tues. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Wed. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Thurs. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

First Sat. of the month 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Christmas Story?

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all across town

Not a creature was stirring; the snow drifted down.

Stockings were hung by chimneys with little care

And no thought to a fire ever happening there.

Our family was nestled all snug in each bed,

With nothing to fill our minds with dread

Until, out on the street there arose such a clatter,

We sprang from our beds to see what was the matter.

Away to the window we flew like a flash,

Tore open the drapes, and threw up the sash.

The moon shining down on the new fallen snow

Gave a luster of midday to objects below.

When, what to our wondering eyes should appear,

But a fire truck, and six men in full gear.

With sirens wailing and red lights flashing,

We caught only a glimpse of them in passing.

To the corner they sped, to the right made a turn,

And there before them was a house starting to burn.

The driver braked, the Chief jumped out,

Looked over the situation, to his men gave a shout,

Having dressed quite quickly, to the fire we came,

in time to hear orders given each man by name.

"Greig, to the hydrant. Tom, grab a line.

Mike, get a Scott-Pak, don't waste any time.

Bob, get a ladder, and a pike pole

Gord, we need help, radio Control.

Tell him to call both Truck 2 and Truck 9

When 2 comes in, have them lay a line"

With a nod to the hydrant man, he turned around,

And away to the building he ran with a bound.

We stood on the sidewalk with fear in our eyes

For from inside came several frightened young cries,

Straight into the house firefighter Mike went

And never came out until his air tank was spent,

Clutched in each arm was a small child.



The people outside, with happiness went wild.

The firefighters worked hard in the flaming light,

It looked like it might be a long fight.

The other trucks arrived with men, ladders and hose;

And soon from the bulding all that arose were wisps of smoke, and an occasional flame

This lucky family would celebrate Christmas again.

All the children's toys were lost in the blaze,

Dolls, guns, cars and shiny new sleighs.

Mother and father had lost presents too.

ABSENT ON DUTY

AS USUAL IN DISCHARGING OUR MILITARY COMMITMENTS A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF OUR PERSONNEL ARE AWAY FROM HOME AT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON. TO ALL OF YOU WHOSE DUTY NECESSITATES ABSENCE FROM LOVED ONES AT THIS SPECIAL TIME OF YEAR, BE ASSURED THAT OUR THOUGHTS ARE WITH YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES.

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SGT	Kruger	G.M.
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MAJ	Watamaniuk	W

CAPE DYER

LT	Bazylewski	A.D.
MAJ	Garnier	G.W.
SGT	Gould	M.A.
SGT	Toffoli	T
WO	Walker	D.R.



But one important thing both of them knew they were glad, for no one would weep.

Was that Christmas without presents, turkey and chives The Chief said, "Let's take 'em home, boys

Was better than Christmas with children's lost lives. We want some time for our own Christmas joys."

All this was caused by one little wire But I heard them exclaim ere they drove out of sight,

One worn light wire had caused this fire.

The firefighters cleaned up, to their trucks gave a leap, this time

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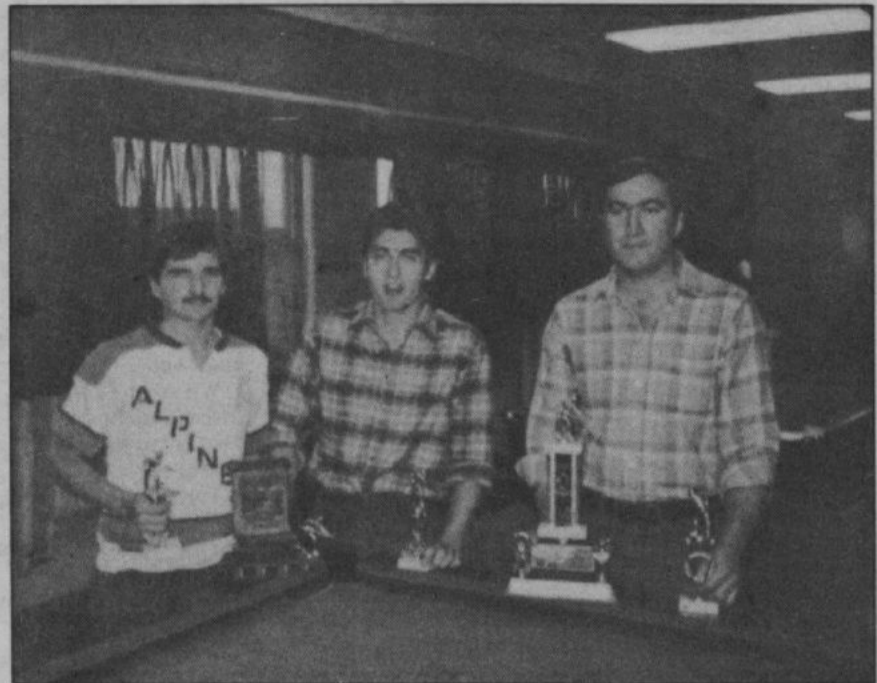


TERRY FOX — "I Had A Dream", is a powerful one hour film documentary that chronicles the Terry Fox odyssey and will be seen on CBC-TV WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31 at 7 p.m. Shot on location during Terry's cross-country Marathon of Hope, the film follows Terry from his April start in Newfoundland to the sudden August finish in Thunder Bay. Included are interviews with Terry, his family, his brother Darrell and close friend Doug Alward who travelled with him.



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Casual Usage Building 90 Recreation Centre

1980/81 CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR PERIOD

Building 90, Recreation Centre hours for the 1980/81 Christmas, New Year period will be on the dates and times as follows:

DATE	GYMNASIUM		POOL	
December 21	Sunday	1:00-4:00	1:00-3:00	
December 22	Monday	1:30-4:00	1:30-3:30	6:00-8:00
December 23	Tuesday	1:30-4:00	1:30-3:30	
		7:00-8:00		
December 28	Sunday	1:00-4:00	1:00-3:00	
December 29	Monday	1:30-4:00	1:30-3:30	6:00-8:00
December 30	Tuesday	1:30-4:00	1:30-3:30	
		7:00-9:00		

Base Recreation Centre will return to normal schedule as at January 3, 1981.



Inter-Section Broomball Standings

TEAM	WIN	LOSES	TIES
BAMEO	7	0	0
ALPINES	4	3	1
2PPCLI	2	1	0
SUPPLY	1	4	1
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