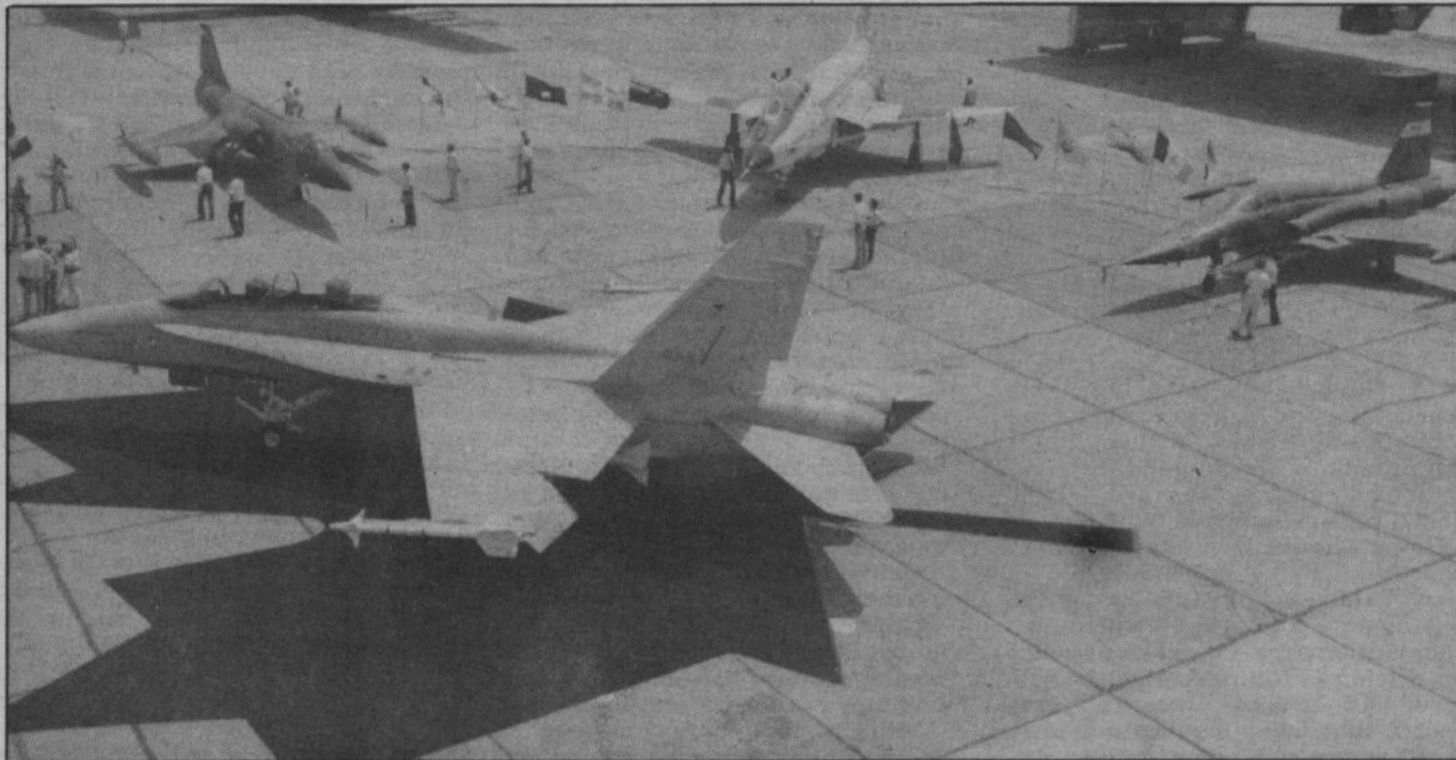




SEP 15, 1982



Group shot showing the first CF-18 with the three aircraft types it will replace. From left to right behind the Hornet are: the CF-104 Starfighter (NATO); the CF-101 Voodoo (NORAD); and the CF-116 (CF-5) Freedom Fighter (NATO). (photo by PTE Steve Sauve, Base Photo)

## 434 SQN MOVES

BAGOTVILLE — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne today officiated at a ceremony marking the completion of the moving of 434 Tactical Squadron from Cold Lake, Alberta, to Bagotville, Quebec.

The squadron's move was announced by the Department of National Defence earlier this year. The move of this squadron from Cold Lake to Bagotville is within an interim program to the relocation of Fighter squadrons in preparation for the arrival of CF-18s later this year.

"There is no doubt that the arrival of the CF-18 will herald the beginning of a new era for Base Bagotville and the surrounding region", said Mr. Lamontagne during his brief allocution. "Our CF-18 program is clear testimony to the strength of the Canadian Government's determination to re-equip its Armed Forces with the modern weapons systems necessary to maintain our domestic and international defence commitments well into the 21st Century."

The first aircraft in the Canadian Forces inventory to be replaced by the CF-18 will be the CF-101. For this reason the requirement to train CF-101 aircrew ended this year and on 31 May, 1982. 410 All-Weather Operational Training Squadron, the Bagotville-based unit formerly charged with training aircrew for CF-101 assignments, ceased operations and disbanded.

The level of activity at CFB Bagotville has remained constant in spite of 410 Squadron's disbandment. Now flying CF-5, 434 Squadron will be re-equipped with the CF-18 in the summer of 1987.

## LEGLESS ACE EPITOMIZED "PER ARDUA AD ASTRA"

SIR DOUGLAS BADER, world renowned as the Legless World War Two Royal Air Force Ace "Slipped the surly bonds of Earth" on Sunday 5 September 1982 after suffering an apparent heart attack while driving home from a speaking engagement at an RAF dinner in London. Sir Douglas, 72 continued to be an inspiration to airmen and truly epitomized the Air Force Motto, Per Ardua Ad Astra; through Adversity to the Stars.

Sir Douglas Bader was no stranger to CFB Winnipeg. For the past several years he was a Guest of Honour at the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association Conventions.

Those who were fortunate enough to have known him will feel a special grief as all airmen mourn the loss of a truly international hero.



SIR DOUGLAS BADER



COL B.L. Smith, Base Commander, watches with interest as retiring Base Chief Warrant Officer Al Poltaruk briefs his replacement BCWO "Slim" Hodgson on the finer points of Flag Etiquette. (Keen observers may note the embryonic halo forming over Chief Hodgson's head.) (Base Photo)

## CANEX CELEBRATES 14 YEARS WITH SALE

From 23 Sep - 2 Oct Canex will be celebrating its biggest event of the year — its 14th Birthday Sale — "Lucky Double 7 Days".

Very shortly patrons will receive a copy of the National Sale Flyer loaded with super values. Hang on to it; each flyer is serial numbered and could be worth a valuable prize, including a 20" Colour T.V. Check for the winning numbers at the Canex Retail Store during the sale. In support of the National Sale Canex is also putting out a local flyer with daily specials in all Canex outlets — the Retail Store, Service Station and all three Snack Bars. This flyer represents the culmination of many ideas —, both good and bad, to bring many savings and valuable specials to Canex customers during the sale.

As the theme of the sale is "Lucky Double 7", Canex staff have developed the major events around this theme. All purchases in the Retail Store over \$10.00 will earn you Lucky Double 7 Bucks. These Bucks will be accepted currency to use in the Store at the gaming tables on Thursday 30 Sep during Midnite Madness and Casino Nite from 1900-2400 hrs., and at the Final Day Auction to be held on Saturday 2 Oct from 1400-1600 hrs. The Casino Nite will be your chance

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## FLIGHT LUSTRE'S LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECAST

### Weekend of 18-19 Sept.

Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with winds from the Northwest at 30-40 KPH. Some snow flurries are expected Saturday night and early Sunday morning clearing by Sunday afternoon. Monday will be sunny and warmer. Weekend temperatures from -5° to 1°C. Start shopping for snow tires.

### Weekend of 25-26 Sept.

Mainly sunny but colder than normal. Freezing over night. High north winds late Sunday afternoon. Last opportunity to barbeque.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### CANEX CONTROVERSY

Mr. Editor

In your last edition a member of the Forces wrote a letter complaining about the switch of the Canex Service Station to self-serve with a price increase rather than a price reduction. If I may, Mr. Editor, I would like to set the record straight.

Let me start by refreshing everyone's memory on just what Canex is all about. The aim of Canex is, "to provide CF personnel and their dependants with the needed goods and services at favourable prices and, through a profit objective, support welfare activities and free-time amenities". Where does it say "customer first, profit second"? Why do you believe that by generating a profit I am not serving my customers? I could very easily provide the goods and services at very favourable prices and give everything away — some people believe Canex is non-profit. But Canex doesn't work that way; Canex is a co-op. I am also expected to generate a profit — yes, a profit to subsidize the purchase of sports equipment, to operate sports and recreation programs on this Base, to subsidize the library, to subsidize the Voxair — yes, the very pages used to criticize Canex exists only by the grace of profits generated by that very same Canex. If your only motive is to enjoy cheaper prices you have the right to take your business to Gulf or Esso or Shell; the shareholders will be pleased, and then you have the right, when you decide to play hockey, or fastball or golf to buy your own equipment and when you put your children into swimming lessons or a summer program to pay many times the price you pay at the Base. So, don't be so quick to dismiss Canex profits — they are created to benefit you and your family. We do our best to give you the best prices, but we cannot ignore the need for profit.

For many years Canex has been providing a full Service Station at self-serve prices. On top of that, we have been issuing out Bonus Bucks

worth 1¢ per litre for over a year, (by the way, Bonus Bucks can also be used in the Service Station and Mini Mart). These two combined give you about a 1½¢ per litre (6.8¢ per gallon) benefit over the private sector. However, these are luxuries we can no longer afford; the handwriting has been on the wall for some time. Along with the rest of the oil industry the Canex Service Station has been feeling the pinch of reduced volumes and profit margins. The decision to go self-serve was not made lightly; however, every litre pumped costs 1.3¢ in wages and the Canex Service Station has been losing money steadily for over a year. If we are to continue providing a gas outlet at favourable prices and profits for Base Fund activities, expenses have to be trimmed, and labour is our biggest expense. I do apologize for the way we went about it; however, Shell has been having trouble implementing the conversion. These delays have been very frustrating and in order to reduce our losses we went ahead without all the trimmings. With any luck the renovations to provide the proper self-serve pumps, control console and canopy should be underway very shortly.

At Canex, as with any Service Station, we compete within our competition area. Our current policy on pricing is to underprice the self-serve stations in our competition area except that when we are in a price war we are not permitted to discount — we may only match the prices of our competitors. I would be most interested in knowing what information you used when you wrote that the two Service Stations you saw were not in a "gas war area". Let me assure you, that at the time you wrote your letter there wasn't a Service Station in Winnipeg that wasn't in a gas war. In fact, all of Winnipeg has been in an almost continuous gas war for well over a year. Also in regard to these Service Stations, your math is faulty. I came up with an annual saving of \$7.14 not \$70.00 (10,000 Km ÷ 7 x .005). In addition, if you made at least a 16 Km. round trip to these Sta-

tions to fill up every second week you would drive 416 Km. in the course of that year and spend approximately \$24.00 (your figures) in gas doing so — not very good economics. Yes, there are areas in Winnipeg which seem to lead the price wars, but are you ready to drive to them and realize false savings? And how much ahead are they? The Winnipeg market is very volatile (no pun intended) and gas prices change often and rapidly; in the first two weeks of August there were eight price changes. On 26 July the price of gas was going down not up as you suggest. On 22 July our gas was 39.1¢/litre and it was dropped to 38.3¢/litre on 29 July. I regret I have no control over the long term price of gas; you'll have to blame our Government for that or a few facts of life over which you and I have no control.

So, are there any advantages to buying your gas at Canex? Check them:

- convenience;
- actual savings in the pump price of gas;
- Bonus Bucks worth 1¢/litre, 4.5¢/gal. which can be used in the Retail Store, Service Station (except to buy gas, tobacco and lottery tickets) and the Mini-mart;
- the profits you help to generate go to the Base Fund to benefit the Military community rather than corporate shareholders; and
- the warm feeling you should get from D.

In closing, I would like to say that it is not for me to interfere with freedom of the press or the right of an individual to express an opinion publicly or even criticize Canex. However, please get your facts straight. In the very first article I wrote in the Voxair on 12 Nov 81, I stressed the need for two way communication. Got a question or complaint about Canex, for goodness sake call me up and invite me for coffee. Remember, Canex and the BXO are not out to rip you off. Canex is part of the Military and the BXO wears a green uniform just like you. Two years from now I'll be back working as a Logistics Officer, and you could very well be a BXO — Good Luck.

Dick Hansen, CAPTAIN  
BXO, CFB Winnipeg

Dear Sir:

417 Tactical Fighter (Operational Training) Squadron will receive its Squadron Air Standard on 4 June 1983. In conjunction with this historic event, an all ranks reunion for personnel associated with the P51 Mustang, Spitfire and CF 104 Starfighter is being planned.

In order to make contact with as many ex-squadron members as possible, 417 Squadron would like to submit the attached article for inclusion in an appropriate column or section of your publication.

On behalf of the Squadron, I would like to thank the Voxair for any assistance you can provide in helping to locate former members of 417 Squadron.

Most sincerely,  
J.H. Newlove  
Lieutenant Colonel  
Commanding Officer  
417 Tactical Fighter  
(Operational Training)  
Squadron

(Ed Note: Happy to oblige, see p. 11)

Dear Sir:

As a Canex patron living off Base I wish to comment on the letter to the Editor by Captain J. Martin, CFANS in the 8 Aug issue regarding Canex Gas prices.

Captain Martin's facts are for most part correct. He asks what are the advantages of shopping Canex. Perhaps money out of pocket there is very little. He complains that the price is the same. Right! I would ask Captain Martin where the profits from Shell; Imperial & Gulf go; or for that matter where the profits from Simpsons, the Bay or Zellers go? The fact is, all profits from Canex go back to the military community. I believe this is much better than returning it to the shareholders of large corporations.

The Canadian Forces has strived for years to get a compensation package which is equal to civilian jobs. In the city of Winnipeg we have achieved this goal, and I suspect we are much better off than most civilians. Why do we expect subsidized everything??

The BXO made a basic error when he converted the full service Gas Bar to self serve without the fanfare of a new plant and a picture of the Base Commander filling his staff car. He did it to save money and provide more revenue for Base Fund. Is that so bad?

Bonus bucks are a considerable dividend intended to encourage patrons not only to use the Gas Bar but to shop at the Retail Store, which incidentally guarantees the lowest regular price in town.

It is my opinion that people like Captain Martin should direct their concerns to the appropriate sections for explanation before they go the Press. It is also my opinion that CAPT Martin has done a great disservice to Canex whose complete livelihood depends on the support it receives from its members.

Without this support Canex loses money, PMQ Council loses its Grants, Sports enthusiasts purchase their own equipment, etc. . . I reiterate, I live on the economy but will continue to support Canex at every opportunity.

Walk a mile in the BXO's shoes my friend.

D.W. Brown, CAPTAIN  
RSS Prairie 710

Dear Sir:

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Crusader" commences this year's training program on Wednesday, September 1, onboard H.M.C.S. "Chippawa", 51 Smith Street.

The Corps' varied activities are held each Wednesday evening from 1900 (7 p.m.) to 2130 (9:30 p.m.) and young men and women between the ages of 12½ to 18 are welcome to join and participate.

For further information, come to 51 Smith Street any Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. or contact LT.(N) E. Podjan (261-6961).



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# COMMUNIQUE

OTTAWA — Le major-général Donald McNaughton, de Perth (Ont.), promu à ce grade le 23 juillet, est nommé commandant adjoint du Commandement aérien, à Winnipeg. Il succède au major-général Roy Sturgess, nommé commandant de l'État-major de liaison des Forces canadiennes, à Washington, D.C.

Le major-général McNaughton s'est enrôlé dans l'Aviation royale du Canada, en 1952. Pilote de chasse à bord du F-86 Sabre, il a servi dans le 439e Escadron d'appui tactique de la 1<sup>re</sup> Escadre de chasse, à Marville (France) de 1959 à 1963.

De retour au Canada, il fut commandant adjoint de la 1<sup>re</sup> Ecole de pilotage, à Gimli (Man.) et officier supérieur d'état-major (administration du personnel) à la Force mobile, à Saint-Hubert (Qué.), avant de faire partie du personnel de direction du Collège de commandement et d'état-major des Forces terrestres canadiennes, à Kingston (Ont.), en 1969.

Depuis 1973, il fut successivement commandant du 427<sup>e</sup> Escadron tactique d'hélicoptères, à Petawawa (Ont.), chef adjoint d'état-major (soutien des opérations) à la Force mobile, commandant adjoint du 10<sup>e</sup> Groupe aérien tactique, à Saint-Hubert, commandant adjoint du contingent canadien de la Force d'urgence des Nations unies au Moyen-Orient, commandant de la base de Winnipeg, directeur général de la doctrine et des opérations aériennes au Quartier général de la Défense nationale, à Ottawa et commandant du 10<sup>e</sup> Groupe aérien tactique.



LCOL D.T. Cottingham, senior staff officer region operations at Aircom HQ is shown receiving the CF Certificate of Service from MGEN D.M. McNaughton, DCOMD Aircom HQ. The presentation followed a luncheon at the officers' mess on 01 September 82 attended by sixty fellow officers and civilian associates. LCOL Cottingham, the oldest serving officer in his regiment — Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is retiring to Moosomin, Saskatchewan after serving for over thirty years in a variety of appointments both in Canada and overseas. (Base Photo)



Thirty odd years ago, when I was a Sprog AC<sup>2</sup> (that's Aircraftsman, Second Class). I was issued a Kit Bag, or more correctly BAG, Kit, Airman for the use of. Before the time of private and semi-private barrack rooms with cupboards, closets, lockers and even doors, we kept our spare clothes and assorted treasures in that kit bag.

Lots of "Stuff" was tucked away in the old blue bag, lots of memories and souvenirs kept company with odd black socks and the old itchy wool long-johns. In short, a repository for odds and ends.

That's what this column will be — a repository for odds and ends, and maybe the odd good rumour! If you can't feed us a big column but have a bit of interesting news, send it to "Kit Bag", Voxair Building 10.

Now — a Start.

Sad to see my Once a Year Treat at the Base Hospital go down the tubes. I really used to enjoy that 9:30 a.m. breakfast of bacon and eggs & buttered toast which always followed the annual medical prelim's. Menu now consists of disgustingly healthy sounding cereals, brown toast and a boiled egg (ea 1). Score one for the new (and slim) Base Surgeon.

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Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be in the Grey Cup this year — regardless of SGT Doug Manns prognostications and West Coast Voodooism. Wearing a Lions cap to Bomber Games is at least expressing some sort of a death wish, Doug. At least the Lions coach Smilin' Vic Rapp hasn't been lured to the USFL, yet.

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Some words to new arrivals in Winnipeg. No, the drivers here don't get any better; and no, you won't get used to it. It seems that amber lights are a signal to "push it to the boards", and red lights are for left turns and nobody EVER turns into their own lane. Good luck.

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PMQ residents waiting with considerable trepidation for the arrival of home heating bills. I'm willing to wager that there will be some nasty surprises in store within the next four or five months. More later.

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Compliments and thanks to the PMQ residents who cultivated such beautiful flower beds this year. A real pity that growth was so slow and blooms didn't appear until July, but it was well worth the wait.

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The July-August edition of General Safety Digest just crossed our desk. A short article on motorcycle safety training at CFB Baden-Soellingen is featured on page 17. The same training is given by the Manitoba Safety Council in Winnipeg and the training sites for the past several years have been CFB Winnipeg North and South. At least three instructors are CFB Winnipeg personnel.

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Speaking of motorcyclists; here's an Editorial Dodo Award to the CF member who regularly stops his motorcycle outside the Whytefold gates to remove his helmet before riding in city traffic.

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## Deadline For Next Issue

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## THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT!

(by Terry Lawrence)

### N°16 THE COOK

I'm happy, I'm a Forces Cook

I feed the hungry mob.

On Base, on ship or in the field

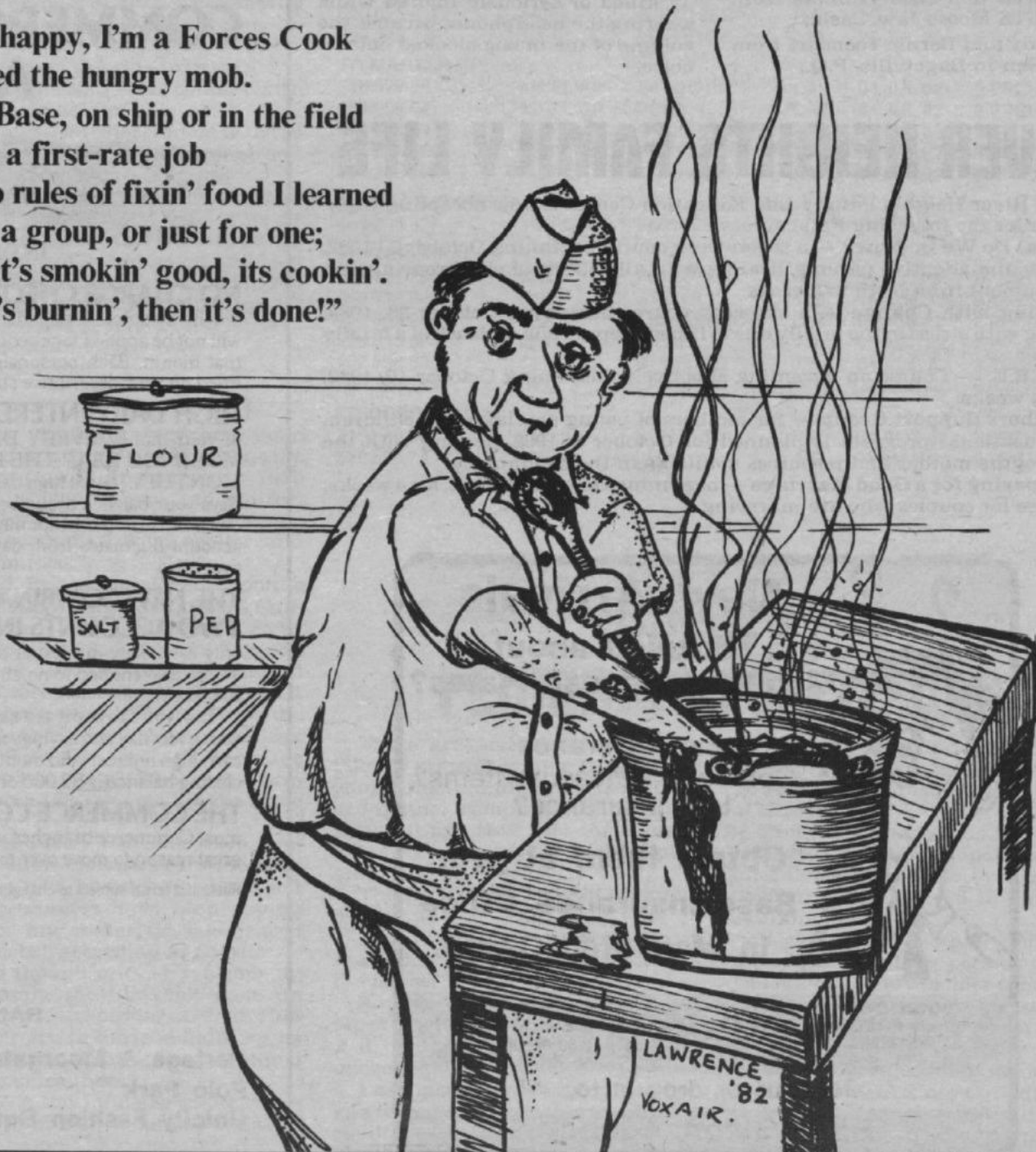
I do a first-rate job

Two rules of fixin' food I learned

For a group, or just for one;

"If it's smokin' good, its cookin'.

If it's burnin', then it's done!"



# AEROSPACE REPORTS

The Aerospace Squadron staff welcomed its new arrivals to CFB Winnipeg with a cocktail party and a smorgasbord dinner on Sunday, 12 September. The new commandant of the school is LCOL Gord Forbes. He is a graduate of ASC 23 and is joining us from Summerside, PEI. Joining the instructing staff are Dave and Lois Boyd from Winnipeg and Norma and Don Sharkey who just completed Staff College in Toronto. Two graduates of ASC 34 have also joined us, Monique and Bruno Schenk and Jim and Lynne Watts. Welcome aboard folks.

All bright-eyed and bushy-tailed and full of enthusiasm, as can be seen from their course photo, are the new members of ASC 35. Let us all join in welcoming to the base:

Honey and Dennis Smith from 436 Sqn in Trenton, Ontario;

Ruth and Chuck Berninger from 323 FTW Mather AFB in California;

Judy and Bob Biggart from 416 Sqn, Chatham N.B.;

Philipa and Barry Brock from CFB Beausejour, Manitoba;

Loren and Jim Desprey from 434 Sqn, Cold Lake Alberta;

Madeleyne and Fred Fillion from CFSCE Kingston, Ontario;

Doreen and Frank Jamieson from 22 NORAD HQ, North Bay, Ontario;

Ginette and Serge Lecours from HT 406 in Shearwater, N.S.;

Catherine and Dennis Margueratt from HOTEF in Shearwater, N.S.;

Paul Noohan from CFMWS in Halifax, N.S.;

Noreen and John Purdy from 413 Sqn, Summerside, PEI.;

Carol and Mel Schwab from AIR-COM, Winnipeg;

Andrea and Eric Thomas from 2CFFTS Moose Jaw, Sask.;

Wendy and Bernie Toenders from 425 Sqn in Bagotville, P.Q.;



**AEROSPACE SYSTEMS COURSE 35**  
(All smiles now, before the course gets heavy!)

(Base Photo)



## POLICE POINTERS

(by MCPL Dale)

The Base Security Officer and his staff have recently received an amount of literature on the pros and cons of wearing stereo headsets and we would like to take this opportunity to pass along the information to you.

The Canada Safety Council has issued a warning concerning the use of portable stereo headsets. Although there is nothing wrong with the equipment from the safety standpoint, the problem arises in the way some head phones are used.

Each year people are unnecessarily killed or seriously injured while wearing the headphones because the volume of the music blocked outside noise.

The warning then, is that headsets should never be used within a traffic environment. Not as a pedestrian, a jogger, a driver or any enclosed vehicle, and certainly never on a bicycle or motorcycle.

A similar problem exists with the new stereo systems that are fitted into cars and motorcycles. When played at a high volume, they drown all out-

side noises, including warning signals that could avert a serious accident.

Even though, stereo headphone sets are not illegal within the traffic environment most provinces have catch-all phrases within existing legislation that pertain to the above topic such as "Careless Driving" charges.

It is understood that stereo headphone sets enable any individual to his/her choice of music without bothering others and this is the reason that the original warning is related only to the sensible use of the equipment... think about it.

## RIVER HEIGHTS FAMILY LIFE

The River Heights Family Life Education Centre is now accepting registration for the following Fall courses:

**What Do We Do Now?** — a seven-week course beginning October 7, 1982, for new and adoptive parents, dealing with all aspects of child rearing and development from birth to 2 years.

**Coping with Change** — a six-week course beginning October 25, 1982, dealing with stress in the family due to illness, separation or death of a family member.

**C.O.P.E.** — Course on parenting effectively, beginning October 19, 1982, for six weeks.

**Mothers Support Group** — for mothers of young special needs children. An educational program is planned for October 5, 1982, dealing with the needs of the mother and resources available in the community.

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TORONTO, Ont. — Two young visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition get a chance ride in a Billy Pugh rescue net at the Canadian Forces display. PTE Dawn Briggins, a medical assistant from CFB Winnipeg base hospital demonstrates this and other military equipment in the Canada pavillion. PTE Briggins was selected as a display attendant for the duration of the three-week exhibition. (Canadian Forces Photo)

# AUGUST 1982 PROMOTIONS

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468 964 697	MCPL.AP	GRUMMISH	D.J.	02 JUL 82	2 PPCLI
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628 235 970	MCPL.AP	TORFASON	K.E.	02 JUL 82	2PPCLI
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## TIME TO QUIT

The Federal Government, in conjunction with various provincial agencies interested in the subject of smoking cessation for health improvement, will be conducting a massive programme aimed at helping those interested in breaking the habit of smoking. This programme will be aimed at the City of Winnipeg in the month of November and goes by the title "Time to Quit."

The main thrust of the "Time to Quit" programme centers on three television programmes, broadcast over a local television station together with literature and workbooks to be distributed prior to the programmes running. Winnipeg has been selected as an area to test the programme and it is hoped that many people from the CF base will be interested in taking part in the programme as an aid in their efforts to quit smoking.

More information on the programme will be detailed in the weeks ahead so that interested persons can have resource material made available to them through various drug education personnel.

## CANADIANS SPEND LESS INCOME ON FOOD

Canadians have reduced the proportion of their disposable income spent on food, both at home and away from home — from 17.2 per cent in 1980 to 16.8 per cent in 1981.

These and other details on the economics of Canadian food consumption are contained in the new pamphlet from the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, "Food Prices & Profit/A better deal for Canadians in 1982."

GPMC cites Statistics Canada figures indicating that "Canadians spend less of their income on food than ever before."

The pamphlet shows that Canadians have continued to spend less of their disposable income on food over the past decade: In 1971 Canadians spent 18 per cent of their disposable income on food, both at home and away from home.

"In the U.S., in comparison", says GPMC, "the share of the average American family's budget for food rose from 16.2 per cent in 1980 to 16.3 per cent in 1981."

While there is good news on the grocery front, GPMC acknowledges that other factors are continuing to place a greater inflationary burden on Canadians.

"Canadians pay more in taxes than we spend on food, shelter and clothing combined," notes the pamphlet.

## WHO HITS WHAT?

There are still some people who like to argue that they are safer thrown outside a colliding vehicle than when kept within it.

A study completed some time ago for Transport Canada indicates what was hit in the second collision — that is, instants after the vehicle crashes, the collision between the occupant(s) and some fixed object(s). These refer to unbelted occupants, and add up to more than one hundred percent because in some cases, the person hit more than one object.

5% were fatally injured by the hood.

8% came into fatal contact with the windshield

11% with the instruments panel.

12% died after hitting the roof.

20% or one in five, were fatally injured by the windshield frame.

22% collided with, or were hit by, the surface of the side interior.

30% came into fatal contact with the steering assembly.

30% also died after contact with the exterior of the vehicle, or other objects outside the vehicle.

The Canada Safety Council believes that safety belt systems guard against most of these hazards. Thirty percent would never have left the confines of the vehicle, and many of the other points of contact would have been less severe with the use of proper restraint systems.

Belts, anyone?

"This startling fact has been revealed in a study showing that the average Canadian family in 1980 spent \$10,306 on direct and indirect taxes. By comparison, the average family spent \$4,239 on shelter and \$4,631 on food."

"Food Prices and Profits" points out that, according to Statistics Canada, federal and provincial income taxes went up 281.3 per cent between 1971 and 1981, while government expenditures increased 260.4 per cent in the same period. Statistics for the same decade show that before-tax profits from the food and beverage industry went up 181.4 per cent. Farm prices rose 188.3 per cent in the same period.

The industry's profits have continued their downward slide that began in 1978, because "food and soft drink processors have been paying more for raw materials, labour and other costs," according to GPMC.

"And though prices have gone up as a result, they haven't gone up enough to keep profits at their 1978 levels. Profits in the food industry, as a percentage of sales, have declined steadily since then.

In 1978, the industry made after-tax profit of 2.51 cents per dollar of

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## PREVENT PLUMBING FREEZE-UPS

There are several steps you can take to prevent winter freeze-ups of your home plumbing system. These are neither complicated nor expensive, but can save you considerable money in preventing broken pipes and water damage.

There are three kinds of plumbing freeze-ups:

1. Sudden, brief and extreme cold snaps that affect one localized area in the house.

2. Full-season exposure of a few pipes to sub-freezing conditions.

3. Total house freeze-up while unoccupied

Basic protective materials to help guard against freeze-ups include: caulking for small air leaks, insulation for pipes and exposed water

tanks, heat cables or tape and anti-freeze (for toilets and traps when house is unoccupied for long periods of time).

Feel with your hands for cold air entering anywhere a pipe comes near an outside wall. Wherever you feel cold air you will need to plug with caulking.

If you intend to leave your home unoccupied for long periods of time, you may want to consider completely draining your plumbing system. Be sure to get proper information on how to do this correctly.

If you have questions, send them to YES YOU CAN c/o Canadian Do-It-Yourself Magazine, 2000 Ellesmere Rd., Unit 3, Scarborough, Ont. M1H 2W4.

# OUR LADY OF THE AIRWAYS



(Base Photo)

(by Robert Gagnon)

C'est fête aujourd'hui!

It is indeed a memorable day for 15 of our children. They are making their official First Communion. For the first time, they will receive Jesus in the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. For a whole year, they had prepared themselves for that. Every Sunday of the year, with the help of Mrs. St. Croix and their teachers, they had tried to understand as much as they can what Holy Communion was. Today is certainly a Big Day!

In the absence of our Base Chaplain, Father Gagnon away on a course, we had the privilege to have our Command Chaplain, Father Campbell, to preside the ceremony. We want to thank him and the teachers and Norma Burns, our Sunday School Co-ordinator to have been there all the time, and to the parents also for caring so much.

Et la fête se continue parce que chacun a aidé, et nous pouvons sincèrement dire que tout le monde a mis la main à la pâte.

God bless you all.

Here are the name of those who made their First Communion.

- Martha Erin Day
- Derek Miahel Dieter Smith
- Gregory Lee Rehberg
- Josie Julia McDonald
- Roxanne Marie Nelson
- Eric Gosselin
- Andrea Danett Degan
- Sandra Lavoie
- Darin Massicotte
- Heather Rochon
- Michael Weber
- Tracy Marie Gallant
- Michelle Seguin
- Garrod Donald Brennan

Nous souhaitons la bienvenue à tous ces jeunes, et espérons qu'ils se sentiront bien dans le bercaill du Seigneur.

Voilà un des avantage d'avoir l'aumônier du Commandement tout près. Que Dieu vous bénisse tous.

## INCOME 14 YEARS

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sales, a figure that had dropped to 2.40 cents in 1980 and 2.22 cents in 1981.

GPMC also cites the World Food Basket Survey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that, as of September 1, 1981, again showed that Ottawa has cheaper food than most other major capitals in the western world: The price of a basket of food in Washington, D.C. was \$54.72, higher than Ottawa's price of \$60.16. But Ottawa's price was significantly lower than London, where the basket cost \$66.73. Mexico City, where the price was \$75.00, or Tokyo, where the price was \$135.70. All figures are in U.S. dollars.

The GPMC notes that one reason for higher food prices in Canada is the depreciation of the Canadian dollar, raising the cost of imported food.

In conclusion, The GPMC notes that "as of May, 1982, food prices were running 8.9 per cent above that of a year ago... In comparison, the overall CPI for all items stood at 11.8 per cent higher than a year earlier. Meanwhile, the component of the CIP covering food purchased from stores has been cut from 16.9 per cent to 15.6 per cent, reflecting the fact that Canadians are spending a smaller proportion of their budgets on food."

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to make those bucks grow, and on Saturday you can use them to bid on the many valuable (and otherwise) prizes we have accumulated to give away to the highest bidders.

On Sunday 26 Sep Canex will hold an official BIRTHDAY PARTY at the Store with Birthday Cake, free drinks, and balloons for the kids. Official Cake cutting will take place at 1200 hrs. and the Store will be open from 1200-1700 hrs.

Finally, don't forget the big Birthday Sale raffle with the first prize a 1982 Plymouth Colt. Remember, there are only 1000 tickets, and the second prize is a 105 Channel 20" Colour T.V. with Remote control and third prize is a Lloyd's Stereo/Cassette System. The winning tickets will be drawn at 1500 hrs. on Saturday 2 Oct during the Auction Sale. Tickets are available at all Canex outlets on the Base.

\*See p. 12 for more details.\*



United Way

## CHAPEL SERVICES

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

#### Our Lady of The Airways (N)

**Masses:**  
Sunday: 7:00 on Saturday  
11:00 on Sunday

**Daily:**  
4:45 Tuesday & Thursday  
10:00 Wednesday & Friday

**Confession:**  
Before and after each mass on request.  
A vant et après chaque messe, et sur demande.

**C.W.L.:**  
Meetings every 2nd Monday of the Month.

**Sunday School:**  
Every Sunday from October to June, for Grades 1-9 inclusive at the Air Nav School from 9:45 to 10:30.

**Baptism:**  
On request. Give us a "One Month Notice".

**Choir:**  
Every Thursday evening at 7:00  
Tous les jeudi soirs — 7:00.

#### Marriage:

It is absolutely necessary to give us a "Three Month Notice" and to follow a course of preparation.

Nous exigeons de connitre vos intentions au moins 3 mois avant le mariage. Un cours de préparation est nécessaire aussi.

#### St. George's Chapel (S)

**Masses:**  
Sunday: 11:00  
Daily: Thursday at 7:00 p.m.  
Friday at 9:30 a.m.

**Baptism:**  
On request. Give us a "One Month Notice."

**Marriage:**  
It is absolutely necessary to give a "Three Month Notice" and to follow a course of preparation.

To contact a Chaplain  
Just ask our Switchboard  
Operators

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL SERVICES

#### Chapel of the Good Shepherd (N)

**Church Service:**  
11:00 on Sunday

**Sunday School:**  
11:00 on Sunday

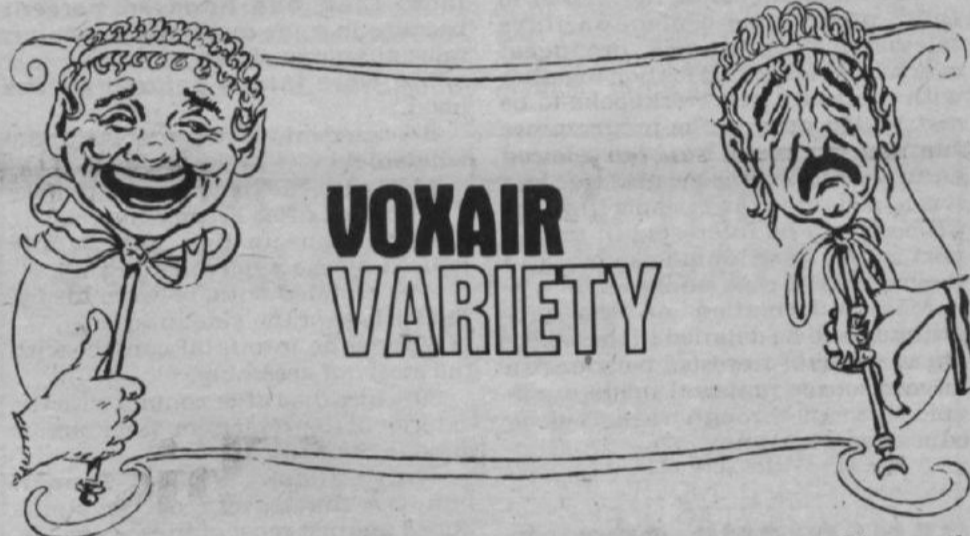
**Chapel Groups:**  
Baptisms and Weddings as arranged.

#### Chapel of St. Andrew (S)

**Church Services:**  
10:30 on Sunday

**Sunday School:**  
10:30 on Sunday

**Chapel Activities:**  
Weddings and Baptisms as arranged.  
To contact a Chapel  
Just ask our Switchboard  
Operators



The new season of the performing arts moves into high gear this month, with ballet, theatre and symphony all staging opening performances, together with a multitude of single acts through the next few weeks. These later range from exotic dances, male and female, through Ocktoberfest bands and Wilf Carter to Cleo Laine. All you needs is the ticket money, or better still, a set of season tickets.

Les Grandes Ballets Canadiens were in the Concert Hall last week to open the dance season, while the next biggie to open will be Manitoba Theatre Centre. They will begin their 25th Anniversary Season on the 16th, with Dickens' classic, *Nicholas Nickleby*.

This will not be the nine-hour, two-night, \$100 per ticket version seen in New York last year, but an abbreviated version which has been adapted by Artistic Director Richard Ouzounian, who will also direct the play.

A cast of 21 actors will act as some one hundred plus characters, by each taking on as many four roles throughout the show. The leading roles will be filled by guest stars, or members of the Resident Company, but it is gratifying to note that eight Winnipeg actors will round out the cast, also playing multiple roles in many cases. As an added special attraction, dancer David Peregrine of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will make his acting debut. The RWB principal dancer will play the role of Smike, a frightened young lad found by *Nickleby* in a boys' school. The play runs until October 9th.

The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra gives its first Masterworks concert on September 24th, with Michael Palmer as Guest Conductor and violin soloist Peter Dundjian.

Among the minor events in September in the Concert Hall are a New Zealand Government spectacular "Discover New Zealand" on the 22nd, and the Orlan Ukrainian Folk Ensemble on the 26th.

In October, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will give their first performance, featuring George Balanchine's *Allegre Billiante*, while the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra will welcome conductor Simon Streatfield, from St. Mantin-In-The-Fields chamber orchestra in England as guest in an October 13th show. Marty Robbins will be at the Playhouse on the 15th, and piano duo Ferrante and Teicher at the Concert Hall on the 10th. Then come November we will get the opera *Carmen* on the 13th to 17th of that month, with Roger Whittaker on the 21st and 22nd.

Want a career in showbiz? The Manitoba School for Theatre and Allied Arts is offering courses to anyone 16 years of age, or older, as of October 1982. Courses can be used as off-campus credit at the High School level and tuition fees are tax deductible. Interviews now being arranged at MSTAA c/o 303-93 Lombard Ave., or by telephoning 942-8367

**EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION**

by Jane Lawrence

Another summer has come and gone but with Sept. here I hope all the readers of Voxair had an enjoyable and memorable holiday season.

Fall brings the re-opening of schools (mothers sigh with relief), and possibly new fall projects. My endeavours will be to look to new courses at Red River but most important as far as this paper is concerned, is the search for new and interesting subjects for the upcoming issues of Voxair. If you have any ideas or suggestions, let me know. Send your replies direct to:

Jane Lawrence c/o Voxair  
466 Sharpe Blvd. OR Bldg 10  
Winnipeg, Man. Aircom Wpg.  
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Since I agreed last spring to try and establish an interesting Ladies' Page for Voxair, I have covered such subjects as Rape, Women's Jails, Servicewomen and women in the workforce. I think it is time for something a bit lighter.

At some point in our lives, we have all asked our selves if there is any truth in UFO's, the hereafter, mediums and many other unexplained phenomena.

If you pick up newspapers, magazines or even new brochures, many times you read about police departments calling upon psychics to help them solve important crimes. For some of these same reasons I have decided to touch on the subject for my first article.

ESP. How much do we really know about it? The dictionary describes this term as "apart from, or in addition to, normal sense perception".

While out camping this summer I met a most interesting person who believes she has ESP. Now I realize this is a very controversial subject and most of you will probably think I've had too much sun but I have always been fascinated by the unknown.

Vera was born and raised in England and before coming to Canada she spent a number of years in Africa where she became very involved in tea cup reading. She had been reading since childhood and was quite amazed when friends returned to tell her, the predictions she made, had in fact, happened. Well being the sceptic that I am, I decided beforehand to let her read for me. Now keep in mind that even though I met her very briefly, she knew absolutely nothing about my personal life. I have never done this sort of thing before but approached it with the idea I would not answer any questions because I didn't want her to begin generalizing. Actually I was surprised because she "saw" things that even if she had known me well, I wouldn't have told her. I can honestly say now that I was quite "spooked".

Reading tea leaves is just a part of Vera's experience with the unknown for she has tried Ouija boards and the cards but has had most unpleasant sittings with both.

Another surprising aspect of talent this lady believes she has, is the ability to heal. She related countless stories of her years in England and later in Africa of people constantly calling on her with sick friends and family members.

In addition to being an extremely interesting person and honestly believing she has the power that she claims, she is most willing to open up her home to friends and acquaintances for tea cup readings. Even though she has not officially gone professional she is most anxious to build her clientele.

Don't take my word for what has been written here. I have researched this subject and there are many questions that even the experts can't answer. Give Vera a call at 832-2369 and see what the leaves have to say for you. I promise you, it will not be a dull evening.

Who are we to say that certain people don't have such an ability?

# What does community development mean?

Last year, it meant building a new wharf for Point au Gaul, Newfoundland. Renovating an education centre in High Level, Alberta. And improving a salmon fishery in the Skeena region of British Columbia.



## This year it means jobs for over 48,000 Canadians.

The federal government's Canada Community Development Projects (CCDP) will provide \$270 million to hire local workers for projects that improve the communities in which they live. Young people, men and women and disabled Canadians, will be building their work skills and experience, while building their communities.

If you have an idea that will enhance the economic or social life of your community and employ three or more local people full-time, visit your local Canada Employment Centre. Applications and program information are available for sponsor organizations, local corporations and cooperatives who've got the experience to organize and coordinate community-based employment programs like CCDP. Job creation is a vital component of the federal government's six and five economic recovery plan.

Tell us what you think community development can mean to your community, and all the people who live and work there.

**Applications must be received by September 30, 1982.**



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# VOXAIR SPORTS & RECREATION NEWS

## Terry Fox

The BPE&R Section is participating in the "2nd Annual Terry Fox Run for the Marathon of Hope." Organizers plan a two-mile route within the confines of CFB Winnipeg. The run will take place at 1400 hours on Sept. 19 from the Westwin Curling Club parking lot.

Pledge cards may be picked up at building 90, 21, or Lipsett Hall.

### BADMINTON

Badminton offers an excellent opportunity to meet new friends, renew old acquaintances and maintain personal contacts in an enjoyable sporting atmosphere. Within our club the game is played from recreational to the more serious competitive level.

Club activities began for another season, Wednesday 8 Sep 82 and will continue until 15 May 83. Badminton Club uses Bldg 90 (Westwin Gym) Wednesday evenings and Lipsett Hall Sunday evenings between 1900 and 2230 hrs. Fees for this season as follows:

- a. regular members \$10.00/year (members of the Regular Forces and their dependents);
  - b. ordinary members \$15.00 (public servants and their dependents who are employed by DND);
  - c. associate members \$30.00 (persons not specified in sub paras a or b).
- Military members and their dependents who wish to play with the club on a casual basis pay a guest fee of \$2.00.

Fees includes membership in the Manitoba Badminton Association with associated benefits as well as free shuttles for club play during year and entry in our club tournaments.

Membership is generally restricted to persons 16 years and over; however, promising younger players will be coached and encouraged in their development.

For further information contact CAPT Gary Wolfe local 151.

Come out and join us — you'll enjoy yourself.

### HOCKEY

How about noon-hour intersection hockey? Would-be players and officials should telephone MCPL Charlton at 511. But hurry, the deadline is Sept 24.

### VOLLEYBALL

The Base Volleyball teams for both the men's and women's teams require coaches. Anyone with coaching and volleyball experience should call MCPL Charlton at 511.

## WESTWIN POOL FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE

The new pool schedule is as follows:

Time	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sun
1200-1300	Mil Swim	Mil Swim	Mil Swim	Mil Swim	Mil Swim	
1330-1530						Casual
1800-2000	Casual	Casual	Casual	Casual		
2000-2100	Adult Swim	Scuba	Adult Swim	Scuba		
2100-2200		Scuba		Scuba		

Casual and family swim require current swim badges (black/gold expire 1 Sep 83.)

Swim badges may be purchased at the Recreation Centre during normal working hours. Dependents under the age of six do not require badges. They must be accompanied by an adult during casual and family swim.

Red Cross swim lessons are tentatively scheduled for October, November. Keep your eyes open for advertisements in the Voxair.

New swim badges can be purchased at the Rec Center during normal working hours. Previous badges expired on Sept 1st. The new badges cost \$7.50 each or \$25.00 per family.

### SWIM LESSONS AT WESTWIN POOL

Swimming lessons will be run at the Westwin Pool starting on Sat 2 Oct 82.

Schedule will be as follows:

Time	Level
0900-0930	Yellow and Orange
0945-1015	Red
1030-1115	Maroon
1130-1215	Blue

Lessons will be held on Saturdays from 2 October to 4 December 1982.

Registration will be at the Recreation Centre during normal working hours. Cut-off date will be 24 September 1982.

Cost of the lessons will be \$10.00 for a set of ten lessons.

### LADIES FITNESS

Ladies Fitness Classes will commence 28 September 1982 and run for ten weeks, every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. This will include a 45 minute Fitness Class and 30 minute Swim Session in the pool.

Fee for the class will be \$20.00 for 20 sessions.

Registration will be done any time during working hours at the Recreation Centre Office up to and including 28 September 1982. Sign up early so you don't miss out.

### WESTWIN BOWLING

#### LADIES BOWLING

For further information phone 889-8763 and ask for Bev Pike.

#### WESTWIN YOUTH BOWLING

##### Registration:

Westwin Alleys  
Sep 17 - 7:00 - 9:00 pm  
Sep 18 - 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Cost per child \$3.50

For further information phone Jackie Gallagher — 837-6729



### TREATMENT OF FRICTION BLISTERS

Do not cut off the roof of the blister or place large holes in it to drain the fluid. Instead, puncture it and drain it about three times during the first 24 hours.

Use padding to protect it until the roof reattaches to the base. Using moleskin over a thin gauze pad that rests on the blister itself ensures that the roof of the blister is not torn off when the moleskin is removed.

If the roof of the blister is torn off, the protective covering must be replaced. Unfortunately no synthetic material is as good as one's own skin. Trainers have used tincture of benzoin and flexible collodion to form a thin membrane over the raw blisters.

### PREVENTION OF FRICTION BLISTERS

If you know where a boot or shoe rubs, start out the activity with the skin taped or covered with moleskin. Moleskin is available at your local drugstore under a variety of trade names.

Change socks frequently, being alert to the folds in the socks that can rub until a blister forms.

Wear a combination thin inner liner and thicker wool outer sock. This has two purposes: the inner liner absorbs any perspiration so that the feet stay dry, and it places the shearing force between the layers of socks, not between the layers of skin.

Using drying powder such as Zeasorb reduces moisture.

Buy shoes that fit well. Breaking them in gradually by wearing them for a few minutes at each workout and increasing the time that they are worn helps to form calluses.

Stop and cover a "hot spot" as soon as you feel it developing. The sooner you protect it, the less painful it will be.



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### BROOMBALL

Broomball season will be starting up again soon. MCPL Charlton at the Rec Center is ready to sign up section teams and officials for the new season. Phone MCPL Charlton at 511 for more information.

### PHOTO CLUB

Do you want to learn colour processing? Enjoy field trips? How about the Photo Club?

A general meeting of members of the photo club and those interested in joining will be held on Sept 28th in Building 21 (north entrance) at 7:30 p.m. For more information call SGT Simon Croteau at 611 or Harry Brown at 369.

### WOOD HOBBY SHOP

The annual general meeting of the Base Woodworking Club will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Sept. 23rd at the wood hobby shop in building 21.

The agenda will consist of an election of club officers and the procurement of new equipment, followed by an open discussion. All club members and people wishing to join should plan to attend.

### LADY CURLERS

Contact CAPT Harry Stangart or CFB Wpg, C.C. or F.O.B. CC Tues evenings 7 & 9:15 p.m. draws. Friday 7 & 9:15 draws. Come out and curl!

## CRAFT BAZAAR

There are many excellent artisans either professional or otherwise who produce Object de Art in the many different mediums such as ceramics, cottage crafts, painting, wood carving, macramé, knitting, sewing, petit point, sculpture, beading, apple dolls, wood working, tapestry, metal etching and leather tooling, just to name a few. If you would like a chance to display and/or sell your work, then we have a deal for you.

#### THE DEAL

On the 15-16 Oct 82, the Rec Centre (Bldg 90) will be reserved for any individual or group who would like space on the main floor to display their works and wares. There is no cost for space, no hidden charges and no percentage of sales taken.

#### DEMONSTRATIONS

to enhance the over all appearance and atmosphere of the show, those of you who would like to demonstrate your ability are encouraged to do so. Set up your easel or loom and show the public your skills first hand.

#### HOURS OF OPERATION

15 Oct from 0900 hours will be reserved for the setting up of the display. The Bazaar will be open to the public from 1300-2000 hrs 15 Oct and 1330-1600 hrs 16 Oct 82.

You may wonder why we are having the craft sale so early in the season. Many of the artisans are very busy and with Christmas looming on the horizon, sufficient time is required to fill additional orders taken during this time.

If you are interested, please contact CAPT Dick Millward or MWO Dale Dirks at local 509.

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#### ACROSS

- 1 Cover over
- 9 Derelict
- 12 Digital comforter
- 13 SA. Country
- 14 Mineral
- 15 Radar places
- 17 Oscar Sierra Uniform
- 18 Article
- 19 Auberge
- 20 Nuisance
- 22 Kind of Foot
- 23 Acetate
- 25 UI
- 26 Am not
- 28 Chem comp.
- 30 French inking
- 31 Salamander
- 32 Transmitter receiver
- 33 Equipment status report
- 36 Woodwind

- 38 Pick up
- 40 Keep up
- 41 Tubing
- 44 Resin (var.)
- 46 Phooey
- 47 Responses
- 48 Unsafe berth
- 50 Manitoba authority transit
- 51 front
- 52 Aid

- 7. B.C. animal
- 8. Device
- 9. Punctual
- 10. How much does a Greek \_\_\_?
- 11. Fresh water fish
- 13. a medal
- 16 Bird bone
- 21 Aiming mark
- 24 Road
- 27 Indiana Automobile Assoc.
- 29 Mobile laundry
- 34 Goes around
- 35 Charges
- 36 Pot Pourri
- 37 Colour
- 39 Once upon a time sailors had to
- 42 Hide and Seek call
- 43 Fly
- 45 Big truck
- 49 Officier de Service

#### DOWN

- 1 Making \_\_\_
- 2. What the artillery used to use
- 3. Colic
- 4. Temporary duty
- 5. Good Day, \_\_\_
- 6. General George



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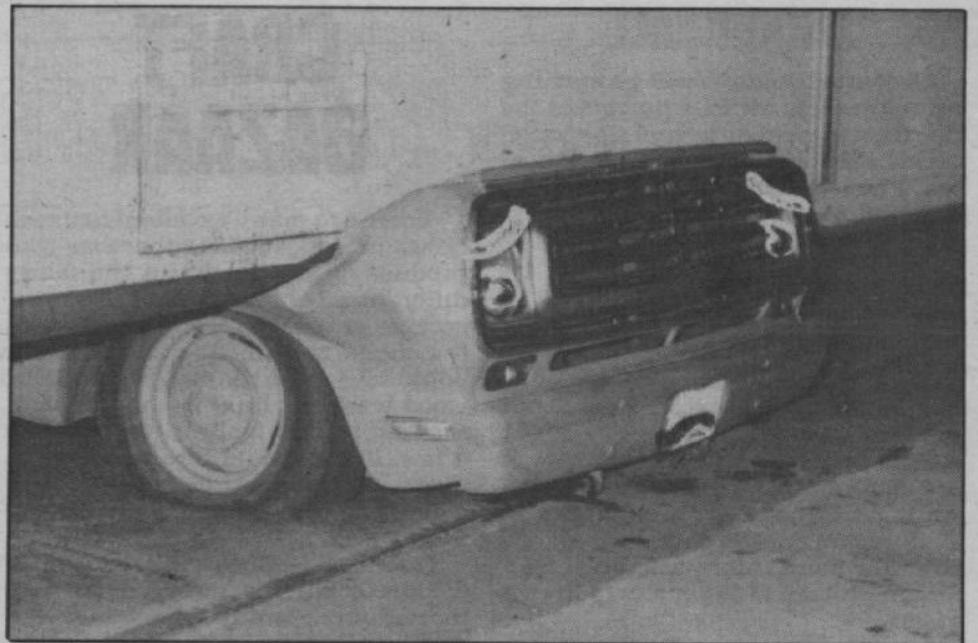
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