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The course candidates shall be 12 years old on their last birthday. There will be no exception to the age requirements.

On successful completion of the babysitter course the candidates will receive a certificate and a wallet card.

For further information concerning the babysitter course please contact the Base Fire Prevention at 832-1311 local 501.

UNDE LOCALLY YOURS

XMAS HAMPER DRIVE

Xmas is a time when people get that feeling of good will to all men, a time to count our blessing and to remember those people less fortunate than ourselves. Last Xmas your Executive organized a highly successful Xmas cheer drive for a needy family, with your generous help again this year, we hope to provide food for two needy families.

Donations of food or dollars to buy food or clothing may be delivered on the North Base to the Union office next door to the Barber Shop in the Recreation Centre, or South Base to P8, 2nd floor office. A Union member will be present to receive donations during the 12 to 1PM lunch period Dec 12 to 19 inclusive.

For more information or for pickup of donations please call:

Sharon Morgan — 942-4148
Dennis Jobin — 888-1291

ELECTION RESULTS

Annual election of Officers for Loc 705 was held 29 Nov in the Hercules Lounge. Although the turnout of members was somewhat less than in previous years, the competition for the various offices was highly contested, an indication of increased interest in the operation of the Local.

The following is a list of elected Officers for 1984:

Pres	Minnie Chaikoski
1st VPres	Doug Johnston
2nd VPres	Maggie Armstrong
Treasurer	Anne Marie Gillich
Recording Sect	Loretta Lemon
Corresponding Sect	Cathy Dowhan
Good and Welfare	Austin Cooper
Chief Steward	Bill Bradwell
Assistant Chief Steward	Al Chilton
Sgt at Arms	Dennis Jobin

Manitoba Federation of Labour are holding Mini Health and Safety Seminars at no charge to Union Members.

PLACE — Union Centre
570 Portage Ave
TIME — 7:30 PM

DATE	TOPIC
Dec 14, 1983	Health and Safety Committees
Jan 18, 1984	Stress
Feb 15, 1984	Video Display Terminals
Mar 21, 1984	Noise
April 18, 1984	Back Injuries
May 16, 1984	Collective Bargaining

XMAS MESSAGE

Your President and Executive wish all members of Local 705 and their family a Joyous Xmas season with Peace, Health and Prosperity throughout the New Year.

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SCAN CORNER PLANNING

Signs indicate a difficult task for job seekers this year in Canada.

High unemployment is a reflection of the general slowdown in the economy. A slowdown expressed in terms of fewer houses being built, cutbacks in factory production and of course, the human reality of more and more people looking for work. Some of us can afford to be smug but not those approaching retirement.

The serviceman approaching retirement now needs, as never before, to take a long hard look at the situation. Naturally the economic situation is going to affect his planning but he has a number of important advantages that he should take into account. For example:

— One of the most important advantages is time. The serviceman approaching retirement has in most cases the time to prepare for his second career because he is told when he will be entering the labour force. The civilian is rarely given 12 months' notice.

— A second advantage is one of flexibility. Since retirement is available on 30 days' notice during his last year of service without penalty against his pension, he can choose the moment of release.

— A third advantage is a serviceman's marketable skills and experience. Some find it difficult selling these skills to an employer but the firm base to build on is without question there.

— Fourth, the serviceman approaching retirement has mobility. When the crunch comes in finding work he can move to where the jobs are without eating up his own money. Personal circumstances dictate this choice but this is a real advantage when compared to most other people looking for work.

All of these advantages add up to a brighter and stronger outlook for the retiring serviceman. The secret is early planning and careful preparation. None of us wants to be part of the unemployment statistics this coming winter.



CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

BASE COMMANDER

Christmas is a time when we can rejoice, relax a little, spend time with our families and perhaps reflect somewhat on the activities of the past year. We have had a busy but good year at Base Winnipeg — flying operations, flight and general safety, the schools, transient visitors, guards, support activities, etc. We have supported literally hundreds of activities involving visitors, VIPs, meetings, conferences, anniversaries and so on. Many support requirements require a professional team effort from virtually every section on the base. Some support activities are very visible while other support is behind the scenes but just as important. I would like to compliment all members of the team for our mutual professional successes of the past year. I hope all of you are able to relax and enjoy your families during the fourthcoming break. Merry Christmas.

Noël est une période de réjouissances et de détente qui nous permet de nous retrouver en famille et peut-être aussi de passer en revue les activités qui ont marqué l'année qui s'achève. À la base de Winnipeg, l'année fut chargée mais bonne. Il suffit de penser aux opérations aériennes, à la sécurité des vols et à la sécurité générale, aux écoles, aux visiteurs, aux gardes, aux activités de soutien, et j'en passe. Nous pouvons affirmer, sans risquer d'exagérer, que nous avons fourni des services de soutien dans des centaines d'occasions, que ce soit pour des visiteurs, des personnalités, des réunions, des conférences, des anniversaires, et ainsi de suite. Dans bien des cas, il a fallu un effort collectif de la part de presque toutes les sections de la base. Certaines activités de soutien se sont déroulées au premier plan; d'autres sont restées dans l'ombre. Elles furent néanmoins toutes aussi importantes les unes que les autres. J'aimerais féliciter tous les membres de l'équipe de tout ce que nous avons réussi à accomplir cette année. J'espère que chacun d'entre vous pourra se reposer et passer de bons moments en famille pendant le congé qui approche. Joyeux Noël à tous.

COMMANDER 14 TRG GP.

As 1983 draws to a close and the festive season approaches we all reflect upon the accomplishments of the past year. It is also the time when we should pause to count our blessings and thank those who have contributed towards the spiritual and temporal enrichment of our lives.

To all personnel of 14 Training Group and their families I extend my heartfelt wishes for a joyful Merry Christmas and a safe and happy New Year.

Comme s'achève 1983 et que la saison des festivités approche, nous réfléchissons sur les réalisations de l'année qui vient de s'écouler. C'est aussi le moment de s'estimer heureux et de remercier ceux qui ont contribué à l'enrichissement spirituel et temporel de nos vies.

A tout le personnel du 14^{ème} Groupe d'instruction et à leurs familles, j'exprime mes vœux sincères pour un joyeux Noël, une bonne et heureuse année.

COMMANDER AIR COMMAND

In a world beset by trouble, we who enjoy the blessings of life in the free and bountiful land have much to be thankful for. Christmas is a time to think about such things, as we relax for a few days amongst family and friends to celebrate the birthday of Christ, whose coming heralded the peace and goodwill which must eventually come to all mankind.

May the true spirit of Christmas pervade your holidays and may 1984 bring many good things into your lives.

P.D. Manson
Lieutenant-General
Commander

Dans un monde aux prises avec toutes sortes de difficultés, nous qui avons la bonne fortune de vivre dans un pays de liberté et d'abondance devrions éprouver beaucoup de reconnaissance. Le temps de Noël nous en offre justement l'occasion alors que, en compagnie des membres de notre famille et de nos amis, nous passons quelques jours ensemble pour célébrer la naissance du Christ venu annoncer une ère de paix et de bonne volonté qui doit inévitablement être l'héritage de l'humanité toute entière.

J'espère que la saison des fêtes sera imprégnée du véritable esprit de Noël et que 1984 sera pour vous une année des plus prospères.

Le lieutenant-général P.D. Manson
Chef du C Air

COMMANDING OFFICER 2PPCLI

1983 has been a very good year indeed for the members of 2 PPCLI and their families. We can count among our achievements the successful conclusion of our United Nations peacekeeping tour in Cyprus, qualification of over five hundred of us on courses of one type or another, extensive support to Exercise RENDEZ-VOUS 83 in Camp Wainwright, completion of some challenging adventurous training in Minaki, Operation MALLARD, Exercise PATRICIA ROYAL, operational and umpire support to 4 CMBG during Exercise FALLEX 83, improvements to our individual and collective battle skills, improved (but not yet perfect) marksmanship, and many other important accomplishments.

1984 is a year of great promise for Second Battalion. We will leave Winnipeg after fourteen years of service here and take up new responsibilities in CFB Baden-Soellingen as a part of Canada's NATO forces. This offers much challenge to us all. As we contemplate these exciting prospects, we should pause to reflect upon the true meaning of Christmas, the need to find lasting peace. This is a cause that we serve. On behalf of all members of 2 PPCLI and their families, I wish to thank our many friends in Winnipeg, particularly in the military community, for their continued support and to wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For the members of Second Battalion and your families, my wife joins me in wishing you a very happy Christmas and a prosperous 1984.

B.W. ASHTON
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL





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HOWGOZIT XXIV

6 Dec 83
Capt Trevor McDougall

STAFF 5 - STUDENTS 0

The above headline practically tells all there is to tell. It's just too bad that it isn't true, just wishful thinking. Now that I have set the tone (i.e. all lies), here is a report from the students on the above mentioned game:

'On Friday, Dec 2nd, the local fire department was called out to the St. James Civic Center to what turned out to be a false alarm. What was actually happening was the instructors were getting 'smoked' by the students in a game of ice hockey. When the massacre was mercifully terminated, the score stood at STUDS 5 - SLASHERS 0. Even with the lopsided victory, the score was not a true indication of the students' total dominance of the all but fair competition. It is generally felt amongst the younger generation that a more indicative score would approximate 10-0 for the STUDS.

The students played with tremendous poise and tact even though they were continuously harassed by the 'instructor' referee. Of course the only penalties of the game were dealt to the students and a blind eye turned towards any infringement of the rules by the instructors.

The spectators were treated to a fine performance by both teams but even Eldren Thuen's bullet-like shot and Tom Whitburn's smooth moves were not enough to break Andy Scott's shut-out. The big scorer for the day was Rick Carlson who scored all but one of the students' goals. The other marker was added by Dave Thomson. A fine play by the students came for naught when a goal by Chris Smith was disallowed because a trick puck had been put into play. There seemed to be no nadir to the low tricks which our noble opposition would stoop to in an attempt to keep the score fairly reasonable.

Will they never learn though? Already they are talking about a return match only this time in BROOMBALL. Well at least they never give up. It matters not the sport gents, the students will always take up your challenge. Thanks for the game, and the GATORADE afterwards.

Well, it's me again your friendly even-tempered reporter. Well, I guess you could probably take the previous few paragraphs, shred them, and then spread them over your tomatoes next spring and end up with a good crop.

Sticking with sports for a second, I am happy to announce that for the second straight year CFB Winnipeg, represented by staff and students from CFANS have won the most coveted SAFEWAYS BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT. Good show guys!

Speaking of good shows, we have another graduating course. On Thursday, December 8th, the members of Course 8302 will be presented with their wings. Course Director Todd (TD) Martin is pleased to announce the members and their postings:

Lt Al Baldry - 437 Sqn Trenton
2Lt Rick Carlson - 435 Sqn Edmonton
2Lt Chris Smith - 407 Sqn Comox
2Lt Ron Bertrand - 407 Sqn Comox
2Lt Rick East - 415 Sqn Greenwood
2Lt Chris Côté - 405 Sqn Greenwood

Congratulations navigators from the Commandant and staff of the

Navigation School. Your new squadrons will be all that much richer for your presence.

With one course moving on they must be replaced. ENTER COURSE 8309 and in the near future by 8310. Welcome to a warm and sunny winter in beautiful downtown Winnipeg.

Now to a more serious matter. In the last issue of the HOWGOZIT, a student of the month for September was announced. At the time, envious eyes had been turned on the recipient by the other students. At the end of October the instructors were again asked to nominate their favorite student. Well, despite almost maniacal campaigning by OCdt Joe Dickie, no clear cut majority in the voting ensued. When Major Verge was queried about an announcement he stated that '... no clear winner was evident and it wouldn't be fair to give the award to an instructor on the NIC even though he had amassed three votes...' Well students, maybe your fine showing at the hockey game may earn you a few votes. To Joe Dickie, our own Pat Paulsen for President clone, keep that campaigning in high gear. Maybe a Christmas present to key instructors could sway the tide of votes.

SHORT SHOTS

The decor in the Sqn Ops Office changes more often than the schedule. You know Pete, if you let a woman in that room, she'll never be happy with the furniture arrangements.

Once again 35-40 students survived one of MAC'S Chilli and Jello parties. You would think that word would get around and they would come armed with a six-pack of Alka-Seltser.

If you're looking for J.L. he's home packing. Yes its true, Tom Walls has been recoursed on SCAN. He even got a UPR for not showing up for his interview. Poor example for the students, Thom.

When are the 'girls' in the Word Processing Centre going to announce the date of their annual Christmas 'Tea' and who is pouring this year?

The finalists in the competition for the right to play Santa Claus at the Christmas party are Pete Nordland and Gord Currie.

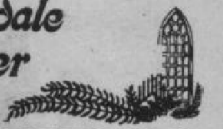
And finally, if I don't have a chance, Happy Birthday to LCol Forbes who will be ? years old on Christmas Day. (You still have to do the Phys. Ed test, Boss.)

Till next time.



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APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

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At last I'm getting the feeling that it's Christmas. I've heard of at least one family argument over office parties, several reports of Christmas lights being stolen, and I've encountered a couple of store cashiers who should be burned at the stake. Not much wonder that some people drink more at this time of year.

Under the general heading of "Good Memory, but Short!" In November we bought our Christmas cards, wrapping paper and two new strings of outdoor lights. After most of the cards were dispatched and the lights installed, Jane dragged out one of the stored boxes labelled "Xmas". Guess what; inside, right on the top were two boxes of Christmas cards and two brand new strings of lights, all purchased on sale last January!

I broke down and bought one of those "pear-shaped" green sweaters that so many servicemen are wearing as uniform.

We got really ambitious last weekend. Found the paint we had bought last April and tackled the kitchen walls. Something was obviously wrong with our choice of shade as pale pastel gold reminded me of a slightly used Pamper! A quick trip to Colour Your World remedied the problem and the new colour is much more conducive to the preparation and consumption of food.

Apart from the aggravation theated almost annually at this time by Canada Post, the stamp collections offered by post offices make excellent gifts for stamp collectors. The staff at the Westwin P.O. are most helpful in assisting with your choice.

You know your husband is not a romantic if he gives you an electrical appliance and flanalette pyjamas for Christmas.

We tried the new "Carleton Street Fish Market" restaurant recently. Very Nice! It's right beside the Winnipeg Convention Centre on Carleton so parking is no problem.

For seafood lovers the menu is quite comprehensive and quite reasonable. Atlantic lobster gets a bit pricey with the fluctuating market but if you're in the mood for a lobster, you'll pay the price.

The decor is definitely Early Fishin' Fleet with lots of nets, floats and assorted other maritime memorabilia. Service was excellent once we got past the tacky "Hi, my name is George and I'm your waiter today".

We'll definitely go back for more. P.S. Yes, they do serve steak and other meat dishes.

Enjoy the season, and in the words of the dearly departed Michael Conrad: -
"Hey! Let's be careful out there!"

LE CARNET FRANCOPHONE

Vous est présenté par: J. LUSSIER capt

LE CALENDRIER

par Cal Dessureault

• L'Exposition Paul Guyot continue jusqu'au 2 janvier au Centre culturel franco-manitobain (Ccfm). Peintures inspirées par son expérience de photographe professionnel.

• Films en français au Cinéma Main de l'Office national du film du Canada, 243 rue Main, les lundi soirs à 20h, \$2.00 (\$1.00 étudiants). Présentations du Ccfm et le Collège universitaire de St-Boniface.

— Lundi 19 décembre. "LA FEMME D'À CÔTÉ" de François Truffaut, France, 106 minutes. Peut-on vivre deux fois la même passion? C'est la question que se pose le héros de ce film lorsqu'il découvre que l'épouse de son nouveau voisin a été sa maîtresse dans le passé . . .

— 9 janvier. "LE CERCLE DU POUVOIR" de Bobby Roth

— 16 janvier. "CLAIR DE FEMME" de Costa-Gavras.

— 23 janvier. "LA DENTELLIÈRE" de Claude Goretta.

— 30 janvier. "VIENS CHEZ MOI J'HABITE CHEZ UNE COPINE", de Patrice Leconte.

Pour savoir la classification du film, veuillez appeler au Ccfm au 233-8972, après 13h le jour de la présentation.

• Exposition de photos dans le foyer du Cinéma Main par Brian Simmons "La nature dans un temps d'arrêt". Jusqu'au 3 janvier.

• Artistes au Foyer de Ccfm à toutes les fins de semaines (jeudi, vendredi, samedi).

• Une belle tradition continue encore cette année; c'est La Guignolée, qui aura lieu le samedi 17 décembre. CE sera la dernière activité de Noël au Ccfm. Cette activité est organisée depuis plusieurs années par un bénévole communautaire, M. Georges Beaudry. M. Beaudry a mérité le prix Louis Riel, en 1983, pour ses efforts.

La Guignolée passera dans les rues de Saint-Boniface. Les choristes chanteront des cantiques et feront du porte à porte afin de ramasser des conserves, des vêtements ou de l'argent pour les moins fortunés. Les dons seront transportés dans un grand traîneau tiré par deux chevaux. On vous invite à apporter vos contributions au Ccfm, à CKSB ou à la Cathédrale.

• Le 25 décembre, la plus joyeuse fête de l'année, NOËL. Une célébration très spéciale chez les francophones qui sont bien forts sur les rencontres familiales. Quelle tradition: la messe de minuit et le réveillon! Il y a tellement de joie et d'amitié

• Faites bien attention si vous buvez des boissons fortes et vous pensez de conduire. Prenez un taxi. Les douleurs et le malheur coûtent beaucoup trop pour quelques minutes d'ivresse.

• Un "JOYEUX NOËL!" À TOUS!

S'ILS TRACENT DES LIGNES, C'EST POUR SE PROMENER

"Dès que l'enfant ne met plus les crayons dans sa bouche, affirme Louise Vidal professeur d'art plastique à l'Université du Québec, il faut lui donner des crayons de cire et du papier grand format. Ça permet d'éviter les dégâts et procure au petit la joie de réaliser éventuellement que son tracé suit son geste. Assez rapidement, il diversifie ses mouvements: lignes verticales, circulaires, horizontales, qui lui permettent d'exercer son habileté graphique."

L'enfant suit une ligne pour se promener et, à trois ans, il donne un nom à son griffonage. Un grand carré, c'est une fenêtre; deux lignes horizontales, l'auto de papa . . . mais ne lui commandez rien: ses trouvailles naissent spontanément, au gré des lignes. Quatre ans, c'est l'âge de la maison, du bonhomme, de l'arbre. "L'enfant ne voit que quelques aspects de la réalité: ceux qui concernent ses besoins et son affectivité", explique Anna Ferraris dans son livre *Les dessins d'enfants*, C'est une phase qui réjouit les parents mais mieux vaut laisser le champ libre à l'expression et à éviter les récompenses parce qu'elles faussent le jeu.

Après cinq ans, l'enfant dessine non plus ce qu'il voit, mais ce qu'il sait des choses. Dans son dessin, il néglige certains éléments au profit d'autres qui sont invisibles: les racines d'une plante, le dedans et le dehors de sa maison . . . comprendre les erreurs des enfants, c'est saisir leurs besoins et leurs intérêts. Entre 10 et 14 ans, l'enfant perfectionne sa technique graphique. Il veut représenter correctement le monde plutôt que s'exprimer ou exprimer des émotions. La forme le préoccupe plus que le contenu. On est loin de la "grosse tête" des trois-quatre ans, tout en bras et en jambes, ou des profils incomplets des plus de six ans (pied de côté, tête de face): l'enfant ne peint plus uniquement son impression mentale. "Le mouvement qui anime la libre expression, affirme Ferraris, c'est le désir de se relier au monde extérieur, de raconter à d'autres ses propres expériences".

Chaque enfant a sa façon de dessiner. Vers huit-onze ans, si on ne stimule pas sa mémoire, on arrive à un dessin de style pseudo-bande dessinée. Plus d'originalité, plus de qualité esthétique mais la fade reproduction d'un dessin d'adulte. Un peu plus tard, à l'étape périlleuse de l'adolescence, le manque de confiance en soi et l'esprit critique inhibent (gèlent) l'expression plastique. Moins l'enfant est stimulé, moins son expression plastique est riche. Pour stimuler l'enfant, non seulement il faut lui parler et jouer avec lui, mais il faut aussi l'inviter à observer et lui fournir tout le matériel qui l'incitera à dessiner. Pour les tou-petits, grands papiers et crayons de cire, couleurs qui s'appliquent avec les doigts. Et pour les grands, fusains, craies, feutres, beaucoup de feuilles lisses, gouache, aquarelle, peinture. C'est en dessinant beaucoup, à l'école comme à la maison, que l'enfant arrivera à faire de beaux desins, éclatants de forme et de couleurs.

Référence: écrit par Claude M-Fortier dans la revue L'ACTUALITE novembre 1983

Nous avons tous le droit de poser des questions, mais nous n'avons pas tous le "privilège" de recevoir des réponses.

CELEBRONS L'ENFANT

Noël est la fête des enfants.

L'adulte que nous sommes oublie trop souvent que la journée du 25 décembre est surtout réservée pour se rappeler une réjouissance: la naissance de l'enfant rédemteur.

Alors arrêtons-nous un moment devant cet être merveilleux qu'est l'enfant. Car en fait, c'est de sa fête qu'il s'agit. Nous réaliserons qu'au fond de nous agit cet enfant, que les besoins de l'enfant sont les mêmes qu'il soit âgé de 7 ou 77 ans.

ETRE ENTENDU — ECOUTE — COMPRIS. Dans sa naïveté, l'enfant cherche à exprimer ce qu'il comprend. Dans sa simplicité, l'enfant veut aimer simplement et sans condition celui/celle de qui il dépend. Dans ses jeux, il veut créer, aller au-delà des frontières du défendu. Il tente, à sa façon, d'expérimenter et de se mesurer à ceux et à ce qui l'entoure.

Dans sa colère, l'enfant s'affirme tout en cherchant à évaluer jusqu'où il peut aller. Il veut aussi connaître, tester, la solidité de l'adulte.

L'enfant recherche le contrôle de l'adulte, cela, à cause de son besoin d'être guidé. Dans ses pourquoi, il veut d'abord apprendre (et non PAS comprendre). Dans sa dépendance, il a peur de perdre l'amour, l'approbation.

Les gestes et les actes ont pour l'enfant une signification qui dure. Les mots et les paroles importent mais sont secondaires, passagers. Dans SA logique, il voit un tout. Son principe du plaisir prend le dessus. Comme être humain, il est unique. Il n'appartient à personne; il dépend de quelqu'un.

Puisque chaque adulte a en lui cet enfant avec tous ces besoins, célébrons-le avec tout le naturel et la simplicité qui lui appartient.

Que Noël soit un temps d'arrêt pour se réjouir avec l'enfant (et non à côté de l'enfant). Célébrons la naissance, la vie dans une sincérité enfantine.


HEUREUX NOËL!


LE CREDO DES PARENTS

- Quand l'enfant vit dans la critique, il apprend à condamner.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans l'hostilité, il apprend à se battre.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans la moquerie, il apprend à être timide.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans la honte, il apprend à se sentir coupable.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans la tolérance, il apprend à être patient.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans l'encouragement, il apprend à avoir de l'assurance.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans l'éloge, il apprend à apprécier.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans l'équité, il apprend à justice.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans la sécurité, il apprend à avoir confiance.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans l'approbation, il apprend à s'aimer.
- Quand l'enfant vit dans l'acceptation et l'amitié, IL APPREND A DECOUVRIR L'AMOUR DANS LE MONDE.



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Last night Sun 18 Dec 83
Restarting Wed 04 Jan 84

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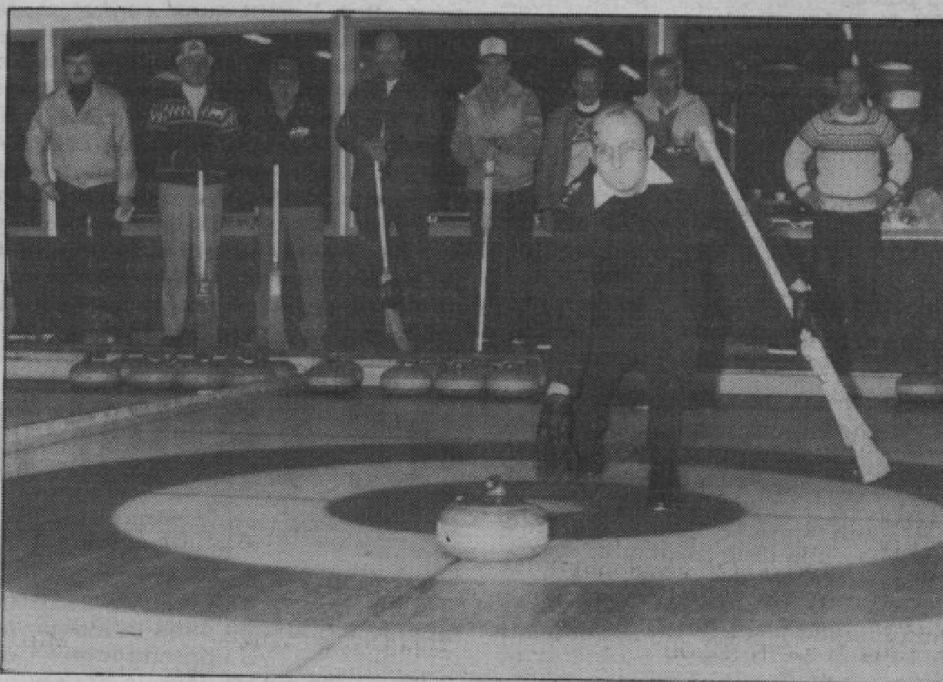
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AIRCOM HQ. BONSPIEL



MGen McNaughton, D/Comd AIRCOM throws first rock to open AIRCOM HQ
Bonspiel which was held Fri. 18 Nov.

The AIRCOM HQ curling bonspiel was held Fri. 18 Nov. with 44 rinks com-
peting. MGen McNaughton opened the spiel by throwing the first rock at the
Westwin Curling Club. BGen Burgess, representing the Comd AIRCOM
presented the prizes to the lucky winners. The winners were as follows:

- A FLIGHT: 1st. SOMSE
2nd. SSOPERS #4
3rd. REGIONAL OPS
4th. TAC HEL
- B FLIGHT: 1st. SSOAMT
2nd. SSO FTRS
3rd. BLDG #2
4th. SSOPERS #2
- C FLIGHT: 1st. RCIS(P)
2nd. SSOAHM
3rd. ARGHQ #2
4th. DCOS MILE

- LOW TEAM: SSOAMT
WORST BEATING: SSOAFT
TEAM HIDDEN SCORE: DCOS CIV PERS #1
TEAM BOTTLE DRAW: DCOS CIV PERS #2
SSO CADETS #1
INDIVIDUAL BOTTLE DRAW: Jarvis - SOMOV
INDIVIDUAL BOTTLE DRAW: Riley - SSOPERS #3

**WESTWIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL
PMQ/BLHU CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST**

JUDGING: 20 DECEMBER 1983
1ST PRIZE: \$75.00
2ND PRIZE: \$50.00
3RD PRIZE: \$25.00

NOTE: Occupant must be paying monthly dues to Westwin Community
Council to be eligible for prizes.

Merry Christmas to All
Westwin Community Residents
from Mayor Roy Switzer
and the Community Council Members

**SOUTH-SIDE
COMMUNITY COUNCIL**

The last Community Council(South)
activity was the children halloween
party at the end of October. From the
attendants point of view, it was a suc-
cess; from the organizers', another
community achievement, thanks to
the efforts of all Councillors and the
support of 2 PPCLI Battalion who pro-
vided personnel and equipment to
help set up the decorations and cook
the food. The enthusiasm and par-
ticipation of all children (approx. 125)
was crowned by the presentation of
prizes and ribbons for the best
costumes, some of which are shown
herein.

BINGO

COMMUNITY COUNCIL (SOUTH)

The next activity planned by the
Council South is a bingo to be held at
the drill hall (Bldg B-8) in Kapyong
Barracks (corner of Kenaston and
Grant with entrance on Grant) on
Thursday 15 Dec 83 at 1900 hrs. The
prizes will consist of hams and
turkeys plus cash prizes (including a
\$200.00 Jackpot). This will be a great
occasion to make a fun evening with
neighbors and friends while taking a
chance at winning your ham/turkey
for Xmas. At the same time you'll be
supporting the Community Council(S).
For all bingo maniacs and those
who would just try their luck, that's
the place to be on Thursday evening
15 Dec. Refreshments will be
available in the premises. The en-
trance fee of \$2.00 will include your
first card; additional cards will be
available at 50 cents each. Let's keep
the Xmas spirit going and all meet at
the 2 PPCLI drill hall for an exciting
evening.



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AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES BLDG 90

LADIES FITNESS CLASSES

Ladies Fitness Classes will commence 12 January 1983. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:00 am at the Westwin Recreation Centre.

Classes will run for 10 weeks at a cost of \$20.00.

Interested ladies are to contact the Base Physical Education and Recreation staff, local 511 or 514.

DANCE AEROBIC CLASSES

Dance Aerobic Classes will commence 12 January 1984 and will run every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 2000-2100 hrs.

Registration for these classes will be Thursday 12 January 1984 at 7:00 pm at the Westwin Recreation Centre. Cost for these classes is \$20.00 for 20 lessons.

Dance Aerobic Classes are beneficial for the following reasons:

- improves complete physical condition;
- aids in weight control;
- increases alertness and productivity; and
- excellent cardio-vascular strengthening.

LIPSETT HALL MENS AND LADIES AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

PLACE	Lipset Hall
WHEN	Tuesday 8:00 to 9:00 Thursday 9:00 to 10:00 Saturday 12:00 to 1:00
TWO PLANS	Tuesday and Thursday \$20.00 (20 sessions) Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday \$30.00 (30 sessions)
COMMENCES	Tuesday 10 January 1984
REGISTRATION	Saturday 7 January 1984 10:00 to 12:00 Lipset Hall Tuesday 10 January 1984 7:00 pm Lipsett Hall
INSTRUCTOR	Kim Lypchuk
INFORMATION	MCpl Tom Langer 888-5021

LIPSETT HALL CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S SCHEDULE

MON	19 DEC 83	0800-1300 Military 1300-1500 Dependants
TUE	20 DEC 83	0800-1300 Military 1300-1500 Dependants
WED	21 DEC 83	0800-1300 Military 1300-1500 Dependants
THU	22 DEC 83	0800-1300 Military 1300-1500 Dependants
FRI	23 DEC 83	0800-1300 Military 1300-1500 Dependants
SAT	24 DEC 83	CLOSED
SUN	25 DEC 83	CLOSED
MON	26 DEC 83	CLOSED
TUE	27 DEC 83	0800-1800 Hours Air Cadet Golden Falcon Tournament
WED	28 DEC 83	0800-1800 Hours Air Cadet Golden Falcon Tournament
THU	29 DEC 83	0800-1300 Military 1300-1500 Dependants
FRI	30 DEC 83	0800-1300 Military 1300-1500 Dependants
SAT	31 DEC 83	CLOSED
SUN	1 JAN 84	CLOSED
MON	2 JAN 84	CLOSED
TUE	3 JAN 84	BACK TO NORMAL SCHEDULE

POOL WILL BE CLOSED TO RENOVATIONS

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULES AQUATIC LESSONS - LIPSETT HALL

LESSONS START . . . 16 JAN 1984

Registration Dates	1000-1200 Sat 7 Jan 84	Lipsett Hall
	1730-1800 Mon 9 Jan 84	Lipset Hall
	1730-1800 Tue 10 Jan 84	Lipsett Hall
	1730-1800 Wed 11 Jan 84	Lipsett Hall

Classes & Costs	Red Cross Levels 1 - 8	\$10.00
	Bronze Medallion	\$25.00 plus manuals
	Bronze Cross	\$25.00 plus manuals
	Moms & Tots	\$10.00
	Adult Learn To Swim	\$10.00

Class Dates - Red Cross Levels 1 - 8	Level No. & Colour
Mon & Wed	3-Red 5-Blue
	1-Yellow 7-Grey
Tue & Thu	4-Maroon 8-White
	2-Orange 6-Green
	10 Lessons (45 Minutes Each Session)
Bronze Medallion Sat	0800-1200 hrs
Bronze Cross Sun	0800-1200 hrs
	(4 Hours Each Session)
	(1.5 Hrs Lecture Room 2.5 Hrs Pool)
Moms & Tots - Mon & Wed	1415-1500 Hrs
	(45 Minutes Each Session)
Adult Learn To Swim Tue & Thu	2000-2100 Hrs
	(OVER 21)
	10 Lessons (60 Minutes Each Session)

ALL CLASSES ARE 5 WEEKS DURATION

	Number Required For Classes To Commence			
Red Cross Classes	Minimum	6	Maximum	10
Bronze Medallion	Minimum	8	Maximum	12
Bronze Cross	Minimum	8	Maximum	12
Moms & Tots	Minimum	6	Maximum	12
Adult Learn To Swim	Minimum	8	Maximum	10

IN THE EVENT OF SURPLUS REGISTRATION, EXTRA CLASSES WILL BE RUN ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS TO ACCOMMODATE ALL INTERESTED PERSONNEL. IF FURTHER INFORMATION IS REQUIRED CONTACT MC PL TOM LANGER. PHONE . . . 888-5021.

BLDG # 90 AQUATICS LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAMME

Registration will be held on the following dates and times:

Saturday 14 January 84 10:00-12:00
Monday 16 January to Friday 20 January 8:00-4:00
at the Westwin Recreation Centre. Registration will be made in person and a fee of \$10.00 per child must be paid at that time. Courses will be held every Saturday for ten weeks commencing 21 January 1984.

Class times are as follows:

9:00-9:40	White and Maroon
9:50-10:30	Blue and Red
10:40-11:20	Green and Orange
11:30-12:10	Grey and Yellow

For Adults and Moms and Tots Classes, phone in your registration to 832-1311, local 511 or 514. If there are sufficient numbers, classes will be held from 12:20 to 12:50 for adults and 1:00 to 1:40 for Moms and Tots every Saturday.

Casual Swim Badge

Badges are a requirement for open swimming and will be available at registration. Badges are not required for military personnel or swimming lessons and children 5 years and younger, but must be accompanied by an adult while swimming. Swim badges must be sewn on bathing suits. Cost per year commencing 1 April to 31 March is \$7.50 each or \$25.00 per family.

CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR'S SCHEDULE FOR DEPENDANTS/BUILDING 90

	Gym	Pool
19, 20, 21, 22, 23 Dec 83	1330-1530	1330-1530
24, 25, 26 Dec 83	BLDG 90	CLOSED
27, 28, 29, 30 Dec 83	1330-1530	1330-1530
31 Dec 83, 1, 2 Jan 84	BLDG 90	CLOSED
3, 4, 5, 6 Jan 84	1330-1530	1330-1530

Dependants using the pool must have a current swim badge. Dependants using the gym floor must be 8 years of age and have a valid dependant's pass. This is for the festive season only.

THE CAR DOCTOR

by Paul Quinn
SNOW

As probably everyone is aware, winter is now knocking at our door. This means only one thing: Snow. Emigration notwithstanding, here are a few steps you, as a snow-country driver, should consider.

PREPARE YOUR CAR as if you were going on a long trip. On-the-spot maintenance will be very difficult in snowy weather so a major tune-up should be considered. Lubrication and adjustment of the choke and carburetor go along with replacement of fuel, air and oil filters. Spark plugs can be cleaned and re-gapped. Brakes, shock absorbers and tires should be checked for wear/replacement.

You should be looking at minor things such as turn signal bulbs, reflectors and mirrors. Consider lubricating oddball items such as hood latches and hinges, trunk and door locks. Locks on older cars can accumulate dirt which holds moisture and freezes into ice. Commercial lock lubricants can be sprayed into the lock opening. Spillage is inevitable but can be wiped up easily.

PREPARE YOUR PARKING PLACE both at home and at work. Take a hard look at the ordinary. If a slight skid will put you in the boonies, look for an alternate.

Try to park in a well-drained, lighted area. A garage is perfect, but if one isn't available check the most frequently plowed areas.

PREPARE TO LEAVE YOUR PARKING PLACE by walking around your car. Look for flat tires. Loosen any accumulated ice or snow from the wheel wells. Make sure that all tires can move without obstruction.

Brush snow/ice away from brake lights, outside rear-view mirrors and defroster intake vents.

In some cars defrosters can create a fountain of fog or frost until the system becomes free of moisture. This is bad news on an expressway. Scrape ice and snow from all windows.

These tactics will allow you to see other drivers and give them the chance to see you. Carpool passengers might be willing to share these tasks. Snow is dirty so even a clear window should be cleaned if the weather permits.

PREPARE TO LEAVE YOUR PARKING PLACE by using D2 or D1 automatic transmission ranges or second gear of a manual transmission to leave a parking place when snow poses a threat to traction. Carpool riders can give you additional traction or a push if you really need it.

GET AN OVERVIEW of the street. A two-lane street can be regarded as having two driving lanes and two parking lanes. The primary surface may be covered with packed snow. It may be plowed, cindered or treated with chemicals. Can you stop in a straight line? Is surface treatment the same for all of your regular route?

Alternate routes can relieve you of the traffic jammes common in heavy storms. Alternate routes may include detours down lightly travelled side streets or even through an alley. These may be cluttered with badly parked cars, unplayed snow or kids at play. The gain is realized by freedom from stop-and-go traffic, not from speed.

GET AN OVERVIEW of your own driving habits. Does your car become part of a convoy which averages high speed over a regular route? Do the cars in front of you and behind you have room to stop safely? If they can't, your car may be sandwiched in a chain collision.

Do you love to drive through corners in a graceful four-wheel drift? Police love to ticket drivers who call attention to themselves.

Do you use turn signals? Other drivers appreciate them. Be sure they cancel automatically.

GET AN OVERVIEW of how time is used. Tight schedules may be imprac-

tical in bad weather. Carry a shopping list and a little spare cash so you can drop out of traffic jams to buy needed articles. This is not as frivolous as it seems — there's no point in making a second trip in a snowstorm.

BE FAMILIAR WITH YOUR CAR and any special equipment carried on or in it. Some cars are too small to carry everything everyone recommends, so look for substitutes that you, as an individual, can use.

If you don't feel your car can accommodate sandbags or tree trunks, try a few plastic jugs full of dry sand. Plastic jugs pack easier and keep dry sand dry. Burlap bags leak, let moisture in and will thereby let your sand become one large lump.

Kitty litter should be fresh. Sand or kitty litter are not the only choices for grit. In an emergency, soap powder can give your car traction on ice. If your car is parked on glare ice and a stiff wind blows grit away as fast as you throw it down, put the grit on top of the tire under the fender. Normal tire-spin will carry it under the rubber.

BE FAMILIAR WITH YOUR CAR so that if you can't use normal traction aids like sandbags, you can put empty garbage bags in your car. When you need extra weight, stuff a bag with the heaviest substance around — snow. After you get out of the snow the bag can be emptied.

If your car has a roof rack you may not need a bag. Just roll up a large snowball like a part of a snowman and load it on the roof. Several balls can be as useful as a bag of sand. Unload the roof after your car is free of deep snow.

BE FAMILIAR WITH YOUR CAR and add a traction aid for the smooth base-plate of the jack. This can be a carpet remnant or a broken board from a friendly karate expert.

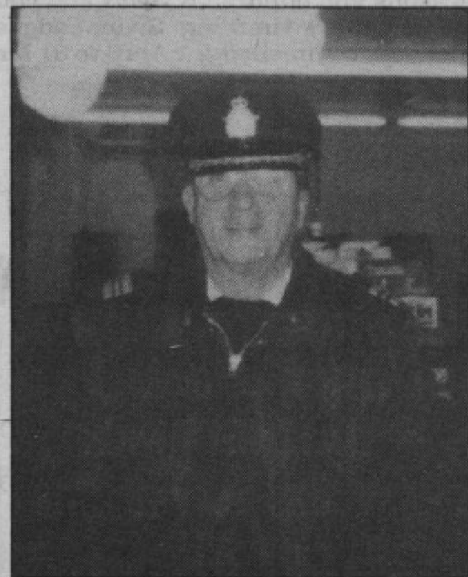
It is also advisable to carry extra reflectors in case your car slides into an awkward parking position. Any cheap reflector(s) will do.

BE FAMILIAR WITH YOUR CAR so you don't become emotionally involved with a stuck car. A racing engine can pack snow around your car's tires and a racing pulse can give you heart failure. A calm analysis of problems usually solves them.

WATCH OUT FOR SLICK SPOTS while approaching stop intersections. If a street has packed snow too slick to stop safely, look in the parking lane — it may be unplowed snow which will allow you to stop if you steer into it.

These tricks may not be the complete answer to every problem but they can solve a few of the anxious ones. And, because anxious problems have a way of snowballing into major ones, wear your seat belts.

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Major Pugh, Air Comm H.Q.'s Winner Gas Draw. 21-Oct.83.

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Cream liqueurs are the fastest growing spirit beverage market in Canada but you can enjoy the same delicious taste, at about half the cost of the commercially bottled product, by mixing up a batch at home. There are a number of cream-based liqueur drinks you can make at home including the popular Irish cream liqueur, a Canadian variation and the seasonal "Magic Grog".

All the drinks rely on sweetened condensed milk for a smooth creamy taste and consistency. Sweetened condensed milk is a rich, creamy blend of pure milk and sugar that's condensed by a special process — don't confuse it with evaporated milk, though, as they are not interchangeable in recipes.

This year, make sure your holiday drink repertoire includes the following favorites from the Borden Kitchens. You can make them up as needed and any leftovers will keep several days in the refrigerator.

Magic Irish Cream Liqueur

- 1 can (300 mL) Eagle Brand™ Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 250 mL (1 cup) water
- (1 to 1-1/2 cups) Irish Whiskey
- 250 mL (1 cup) 18% cream
- 3 eggs

- 15 mL (1 tbsp) chocolate syrup
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) coconut extract (optional)

Mix all ingredients together in a blender. Blend until smooth. Keep refrigerated and shake before pouring. Store refrigerated for up to 4 days. Makes approximately 1 L (4 cups).

Magic Canadian Cream Liqueur

- 1 can (300 mL) Eagle Brand™ Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1 can (385 mL) evaporated milk
- 7 mL (1-1/2 tsp) chocolate syrup
- 5 mL (1 tsp) instant coffee granules
- 2 eggs
- 250 mL (1 cup) brandy or rye whiskey

Combine all ingredients in a blender or food processor until smooth. Transfer to a glass bottle with a tightly fitting lid and refrigerate. Makes approximately 1 L (4 cups).

Magic Grog

- 1 can (300 mL) Eagle Brand™ Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 625 mL (2-1/2 cups) water
- 250 mL (1 cup) brandy
- 125 mL (1/2 cup) dark rum
- 2 egg whites
- Nutmeg

In a small punch bowl or pitcher combine sweetened condensed milk and water. Stir in brandy and rum; set aside. In a small bowl, beat egg whites to very soft peaks; stir into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Chill. Garnish with nutmeg. Makes approximately 1.5 L (6 cups).

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER



Recent B COMPT staff promotions even had the BASO (Capt Beggs) smiling, which doesn't happen very often. Lise Beland and Trish MacDonald are promoted to Cpl and Al De Coste (Thorn between two Roses) is promoted to MCpl. Missing is Paul Leger, promoted to Cpl, who is attending his PL5 Course in Borden.

QUE DIT-ON D'UN VIN?

- Dire d'un vin qu'il est AIMABLE signifie qu'il est agréable à boire.
 - Le vin est CASSE s'il se trouble et noircit au vieillissement et à l'air.
 - Il est DOUX lorsqu'il contient encore du sucre naturel du raisin non entièrement transformé en alcool par la fermentation alcoolique.
 - S'il est léger et délicat au goût, c'est de FINESSE que nous le qualifierons.
 - Certains préfèrent un vin LEGER, celui dont la teneur en alcool est relativement faible.
 - D'autres choisissent un vin MADERISE car ce vin a acquis, par oxydation, une couleur foncée et un goût particulier rappelant celui des vins de madère.
 - Le vin VELOUTE flatte le palais par son goût plaisant et une sensation de douceur.
 - Un vin a DU CORPS s'il est bien constotué et rempli bien la bouche.
 - Vous pouvez dire que le vin a UN GOUT DE TERROIR à cause du terroir sur lequel la vigne est cultivée.
 - Le vin a DE LA SEVE; cela est dû à sa saveur aromatique et à une force alcoolique prononcée laissant une impression d'épanouissement.
- Voilà autant de qualités qui ne restent qu'à être goûtées et, appréciées grâce à la modération. "Le vin, c'est comme la musique; il faut que ce soit une harmonie". Si sa consommation n'est pas contrôlée, vous n'entendez plus la musique. Le plaisir n'existe plus.

Bonne dégustation!



Happy Holiday Season

May the joy traditionally associated with Christmas touch all readers of Voxair personally.

Our added wish is that the New Year 1984 may hold good health and happiness for you.

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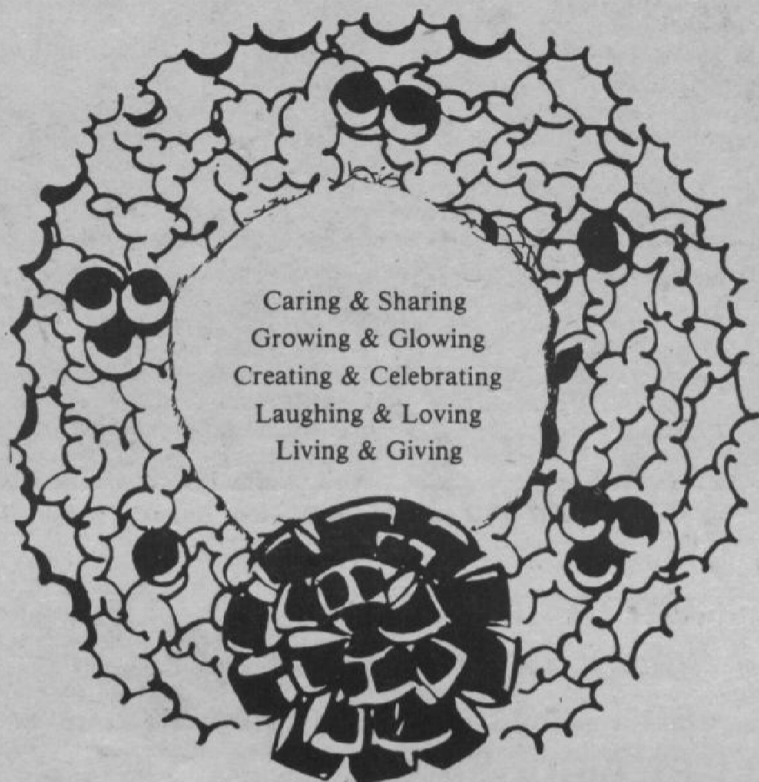
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PADRES PORTION

We are now in the season of Advent — the season in which we prepare for the celebration of Christmas. As we know all too well, this is the season when we all indulge in an extravagance of giving. Do we ever stop to think about our giving — why we give, or how much we should give?

Almost 2000 years ago God gave mankind its first Christmas gift in the form of a tiny baby, his Son, and men responded in love and adoration by bringing gifts to the babe in the manger. From that beginning Christmas has become, more than any other event in the year, a time of giving. But, down through the years, our giving has become more and more entangled in the tinsel and trappings of our commercial celebrations, and gifts of the spirit have gradually given way to those of material possessions.

Throughout his life Christ possessed little of this world's goods, yet he gave generously to all around him of the only gift he had — himself. Though we profess to be his followers, it is often easier and more expedient for us in our affluence and self-centredness to give of our material possessions rather than of ourselves. We are much more willing to give our son a fishing rod than we are to share our time with him in the close personal relationship of a fishing trip. A piece of jewelry or a new evening dress is given more

readily than the opportunity for the loved one to wear it. A book of chocolates and a sentimental card are a simple substitute for a visit to a lonely relative or acquaintance who may be dull, boring or crochety. So Christmas can come and go and we end up without having really given at all.

I hope and pray that during this Advent season God may open our hearts more fully to the gift of his Son; to Christ's everlasting gift of love and grace; to our potential to share with others the most precious gift we possess — ourselves.

Padre Stan Fowke

OUR LADY OF THE AIRWAYS CHAPEL

Hi! from the Chapel . . . Salut!

and that's what all of us Chaplains wish for you all. We are so pleased to celebrate Christmas with each one of you. We pray for you, and we hope that you'll be with us to share this beautiful moment with us. Christ is coming to us once more, and we'll be there to greet Him and share.

Oui, Monsieur, oui Madame, il vient de nouveau et nous allons être là. Assurons-nous que ce sera une visite partagée par chacun de nous.

Un Dieu nous est né! Quelle histoire! Et pourtant si vraie.

EMMANUEL — TU VIENS



CHRISTMAS

Christmas the season
Of laughter and joy,
When the children are thinking
Of some special toy.

We go through the days
With seldom a frown,
Thoughts on our presents
When Santa "hits" town.

But remember; especially today,
Christmas eve and the birth,
Of a baby, born to bring love
And peace to this earth.



CHAPEL SERVICES

CHRISTMAS — SCHEDULE — NOEL

CHRISTMAS — NOEL

DATE	WHAT — QUOI	TIME — QUAND	WHERE — OU
17 Dec	24 Hours	From 1900 to 1900 hrs	North Side
18 Dec	Penitential Service Célébration Pénitentielle	1900 hrs	North Side
20 Dec	Penitential Service Célébration Pénitentielle	1900 hrs	South Side
24 Dec	Mass for Children Messe pour enfants	1900 hrs	North Side
24 Dec	Midnight Mass Messe de Minuit	2400 hrs	North Side & South Side
25 Dec	Christmas Mass Messe de Noël	1000 hrs	North Side

NEW YEAR'S DAY — JOUR DE L'AN

31 Dec	Mass Messe	1800 hrs	North Side
01 Jan	Mass Messe	1000 hrs	South Side
01 Jan	Mass Messe	1100 hrs	North Side

CONFESSIONS

There will be two Penitential Services on Dec. 18 at 1900 hrs for the North Side and on Dec. 20 at 1900 hrs for the South Side.

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- 22 Dec — From 1400 to 1600 hrs
- 22 Dec — From 1800 to 2000 hrs
- 24 Dec — From 1400 to 1600 hrs

North Side
and
South Side

Vous êtes invités à faire un effort pour recevoir le Sacrement de Pénitence pendant la période de Noël et du Jour de l'An.

MERRY CHRISTMAS — JOYEUX NOEL

N.B. There will be no Confession after 1800 hrs on Saturday Dec. 24th.

Samedi soir après six heures, nous demandons le temps de se préparer pour les différentes messes de Noël, alors il n'y aura plus de Confession privées.

There will not be any daily mass during the week between Christmas and New Year's.

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BASE SUPPLY SCENE

by Sgt B. Thrasher



Mr. Burton selecting stock for issues to customers.



Mr. Ventnor selecting Procurement cards while Ms. Pahl discusses timely delivery date with civilian company.



Cpl Plamondon verifying stock received from civilian contractors.

This is the first in a series of articles to aid Voxair readers in a better understanding possibly a closer relationship with the Base Supply Section, CFB Winnipeg.

This week, a closer look at the Construction Engineering Supply Group, located in Bldgs 100 and P-8.

The CE Supply Group is staffed by 3 military and 4 civilians in Bldg 100 and 1 civilian in bldg P-8.

The role of the CE Supply Group is basically to support the CE Section with building materials, supplies, and lumber to aid in their task of maintaining all base facilities, PMQs, grounds, etc.

Along with our commitment to supply CE section, our supply group also satisfies some other customer demands for lumber, paint, etc.

How many different items of supply (line items) does CE Supply hold, you ask? . . . an approximate figure is 3,500 line items, stock includes plumbing, electrical, carpentry and refrigeration stores.

A quick look at the breakdown of personnel and employment areas is as follows: The Supervisor, Sgt Thrasher is responsible for both CE Supply North (Bldg 100) and South (P-8).

In bldg P-8 we have Mr Frank Procnor (STS-3) who is looking after demanding storing, and issuing CE material on the South Side.

As most of our material is obtained through local civilian suppliers, a hefty portion of the work load is placed on our purchasing clerk Ms. Henny Pahl and our receiving clerks;

Cpl Marc Plamondon and Mr. Bob Harrow. Bob is also delegated as 2 I/C and is also responsible for controlling our Petty Cash float, as well as hastening civilian companies on late shipments.

In the warehouse area is Mr. George Burton (STS-3), looking after project material requests, issues and returns as well as selecting stores for computer generated issue instructions, and warehousing material for stock.

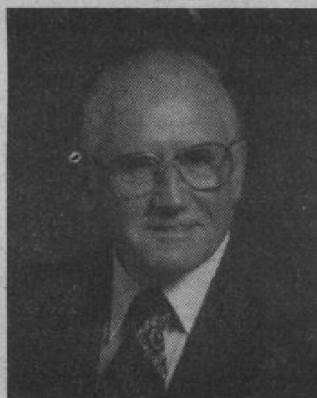
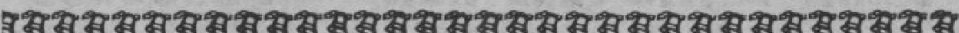
On the front counter is Pte. Steve Bishop actioning over-the-counter issues and returns, and warehousing material for stock. Pte. Bishop is also tasked to assist in investigating stock discrepancies, and assisting in control of the petty cash float.

On an average day the CE Supply Group processes anywhere from 50 to 75 transactions (issues, returns, etc). The final destiny of these transactions is at the desk of Mr. L. (Jr) Ventnor our SDA device (computer) operator. His job is to transmit all documents into the CFSS (Canadian Forces Supply System) via computer terminal and then sort, distribute and file copies of the transactions, as well as aiding in a number of the above mentioned jobs.

This was a brief look at the CE Supply group in bldg 100 & P-8.

In the future we'll feature another of our many groups within Base Supply.

Until then, here's to you and here's to us; Supply Nulli Secundus (Second to None . . . of course!)



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1983 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN FINAL RESULTS

The City of Winnipeg has again concluded its annual United Way Campaign and the results this year were impressive indeed. The city's rather ambitious goal of \$6,430,000 was not only achieved but actually exceeded since the final projected total is in excess of six and a half million dollars! This again means that Winnipeg, on a per capita basis, is the second most generous major city in Canada, a distinction it has enjoyed for many years. Only Windsor Ontario can boast a more productive United Way Campaign and they include the Salvation Army in their group of agencies, unlike in Winnipeg where the Sally Ann conducts a separate fund-raising drive.

The military United Way Campaign also surpassed all previous standards of generosity. The six week CFB Winnipeg Campaign saw the goal of \$36,500 broken by week two. The final total was \$66,864.66 or 183% of goal. Last year a total of \$33,271 was collected, the previous all-time record. This actually means that the military community more than doubled its contributions this year!

More significantly, participation increased from a dismal (but above average) 38.3% to 58.6%. This was not only by far the best showing of the Armed Forces but also was greater than any government sector (federal, provincial, city) in campaign history. All unit coordinators are to be commended for a very thorough and dedicated job of canvassing.

Challenge Results. There were several "challenges" between the major elements composing CFB Winnipeg. The results are quite interesting. The 2nd Battalion of the PPCLI clearly won the contest to reach and beat their established goal. In fact they reached their goal in one

day of active canvassing and ultimately achieved 270% of goal! Maj Jim Calvin's "C" Company was particularly outstanding since they actually exceeded the goal for the Battalion all by themselves. "B" Company was not far behind either.

Air Command Headquarters won the participation challenge with an outstanding rate of 72.5%. They also just "pipped" the PPCLI for the most generous per capita honours. The Base and other lodger units contributed the most dollars overall although this was not surprising as they outnumber the PPCLI and AIRCOM. Military participation was slightly higher than that from the civilians on the Base but the civilians must be congratulated for more than doubling their involvement this year.

CANEX Draw. There were a total of 1797 entries (donations) for the CANEX draw. Winners of \$10.00 merchandise vouchers are as follows:
612 195 081 Sgt G.L. Seroy Band
712 653 757 MCpl S.S. Manseth
AIRCOM Log MSE
615 049 582 Mrs. E.E. Harrison
AIRCOM HQ Librarian
112 718 507 MCpl G.W. Kennedy
PPCLI
616 372 454 Capt D.E. Jones Band

Awards. Of the 58 sections and units at CFB Winnipeg, 31 qualified for awards this year. The criteria for earning a United Way plaque are as follows:

- Leadership — 90% participation and \$50 per capita giving
- Gold — 75% participation and \$25 per capita giving
- Silver — 70% participation and \$20 per capita giving
- Bronze — 65% participation and \$15 per capita giving

JERRY LEWIS TELETHON — A SUCCESS

It is indeed a pleasure to be able to report to you many people out there in "Voxair Land" to tell you "thank you" for your personal support to such a beneficial cause in aid of Muscular Dystrophy. It is always nice every year to be able to meet and greet many people that we do not always get to see at other than these functions that we have at our Base. It has taken some time to get this report to you, but this time was needed in order to collect our many outstanding pledges. Some of these pledges are still outstanding but we shall forward another cheque of which I shall inform you. First and foremost I am happy to say that we were able to forward a cheque in the amount of \$4798.08 to Ms. Joan Black, President of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Greater Winnipeg. The following list will give you an idea as to how our monies were raised. Door receipts, Nevada tickets, hula hoop pledges, Marathon dance pledges, dunk tank, kissing booth, beauty contest, gambling casino and music requests.

The many people who worked many hours to make this Telethon a success are too numerous to list, however those of you who did work to make this Telethon a success, we the Junior Rank Club, personally thank you. Also to the many organizations in the Community and Greater Winnipeg who supported us with many donations of prizes. Our many prizes were won mostly by our Military Community, however we did have some prizes won by people as far out as Portage la Prairie, Manitoba; Richer, Manitoba; Calgary, Alberta; Edmonton, Alberta and Dugald, Manitoba.

As you can see, our Telethon every year is gaining popularity and we are hoping that next years event will be even larger and more successful. It is only through the generosity of our Military Community and DND Employees that we can be successful in our giving to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Again, we the Junior Ranks Club, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, (N) would like to personally thank you all for your support and we will see you next year at Telethon "7".



PMC, MCpl Robinson & Entertainment Chairman Cpl Brian Cooper presenting a cheque in the amount of \$4798.08 to Mrs. Joan Black, director of Muscular Dystrophy Association of Greater Winnipeg.

CFB WINNIPEG 1983 UNITED WAY CAMPGAIN

RANKING	SECTION/UNIT	STRENGTH	PARTICIPATION	TOTAL DONATIONS	PER CAPITA DONATION	AWARD
1	Regional Audit Office	6	100.0	\$ 429.00	\$71.50	Leadership
2	AIRCOM - MCS	10	100.00	649.00	64.90	Leadership
3	AIRCOM - DCOS LOG	40	80.0	2,108.00	52.70	Gold
4	PPCLI - C Coy	122	75.4	6,389.92	52.38	Gold
5	PPCLI - B Coy	82	84.1	4,207.00	51.30	Gold
6	AIRCOM - COMD SURG	20	80.0	874.00	43.70	Gold
7	CFS	23	82.6	964.25	41.91	Gold
8	73 Comm Gp HQ	23	69.6	929.00	40.39	Silver
9	AIRCOM - DCOS MILE	79	59.5	3,100.50	39.25	
10	CFTMPC	20	70.0	781.50	39.08	Silver
11	PPCLI - Battalion HQ	65	61.5	2,337.00	35.95	
12	AIRCOM - DCOS PERS	56	78.6	1,505.00	35.83	Gold
13	AIRCOM - DCOS IP R	18	83.3	635.00	35.28	Gold
14	Base Pers Admin	37	94.6	1,295.88	35.03	Gold
15	14 Training Group	33	87.9	1,127.96	34.18	Gold
16	AIRCOM - DCOS RES	17	100.0	580.00	34.18	Gold
17	CFANS - Nav Sqn	83	83.1	2,821.00	33.99	Gold
18	AIRCOM - DCOS OPS	55	83.6	1,797.00	32.67	Gold
19	CFS Met	17	94.1	533.00	31.35	Gold
20	HMCS Chippawa	14	57.1	430.00	30.71	
21	AIRCOM COMDT	54	92.6	1,574.96	29.17	Gold
22	Coord Official Languages	20	65.0	570.00	28.50	Bronze
23	Base Supply	133	81.2	3,327.96	25.02	Gold
24	AIRCOM - DCOS MAINT	92	71.7	2,227.00	24.20	Silver
25	AIRCOM - COMD COMPT	53	54.7	1,279.00	24.13	
26	CFRC	17	47.1	405.00	23.82	
27	11 CEU	50	90.0	1,176.00	23.52	Silver
28	BSURG/BCHAP	50	82.0	1,144.00	22.88	Silver
29	Office of Information	4	75.0	90.00	22.50	
30	Special Investigation Unit	13	100.0	287.00	22.08	Silver
31	PPCLI - Maint Platoon	32	71.9	690.00	21.56	Silver
32	AIRCOM - DCOS RGN OPS	65	64.6	1,315.00	20.23	Bronze
33	CFANS - ASC Sqn	34	26.5	685.00	20.15	
34	MIL DIST HQ - Minto	23	73.9	448.00	19.48	Bronze
35	AIRCOM Band	40	52.5	767.00	19.18	
36	AIRCOM - DCOS CJE	25	72.0	479.00	19.16	Bronze
37	BMLO	89	61.8	1,693.00	19.02	Bronze
38	Military Police	28	89.3	518.00	18.50	Bronze
39	AIRCOM - DCOS Civ Pers	19	73.7	340.00	17.89	Bronze
40	14 Dental Unit	24	70.8	375.00	15.63	Bronze
41	RSS Prairie	30	50.0	466.00	15.53	
42	Accounts BCompt	53	43.4	690.00	13.02	
43	Base Transport	176	44.9	2,035.50	11.56	
44	Cleaning Services	81	56.8	925.00	11.42	
45	BAMBO	248	40.7	2,683.08	10.82	
46	401 CFTSD	49	38.8	528.50	10.79	
47	PPCLI - Adm Coy	113	31.9	1,193.00	10.56	
48	PPCLI - A Coy	137	26.3	1,426.00	10.41	
49	Base Operations	37	56.8	383.00	10.35	
50	BPSvcsO	16	31.3	156.00	9.75	
51	BCEO	215	35.3	1,921.00	8.93	
52	Civilian Personnel Office	12	25.0	104.00	8.67	
53	733 Comm Sqn	87	28.7	733.00	8.43	
54	Base Foods	56	53.6	422.00	7.54	
55	BPERO	12	83.3	84.65	7.05	
56	3 RSU	12	25.0	60.00	5.00	
57	CANEX	15	80.0	46.00	3.07	
58	429 Sqn	43	14.0	123.00	2.86	
		3,069	58.6	\$66,864.66	\$21.79	

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MONEY MATTERS

by Denzil Feinberg

A GUARANTEED "ROSE" BY ANOTHER NAME

Term deposits = Guaranteed Investment Certificates = Deferred Annuities. Well, almost. Each is the name generally given by different types of financial institutions for basically the same money-device, e.g. \$1,000 guaranteed for three years at 10%. Credit unions and banks call their "rose" a Term Deposit (TD); trust companies usually name this device Guaranteed Investment Certificate (GIC); and life insurance firms label their instrument a Deferred Annuity (DA).

In many instances depositors would do better for themselves, and for their families and business partners, by walking past their banks, credit unions and trust companies, and into selected life insurance firms. However, the differences amongst deferred annuities are much, much greater than the differences among TDs and GICs, so careful choosing is paramount.

SOME BENEFITS OF DEFERRED ANNUITIES (DAs)

*Named beneficiaries reduce probate costs;

*Many can be redeemed early, when fees, personal need and market situations justify;

*Security of capital over the \$60,000 government CDIC guarantee;

*DAs purchasing regular income annuities can pay you up to 5% more than the same annuities bought with TDs and GICs;

*Monthly deposits of as little as \$25 can facilitate saving.

SOME DISADVANTAGES OF DAs

*You will have difficulty finding the very rare life insurance broker who regularly selects suitable plans from five to 15 different firms;

*Interest compounds annually, not more frequently;

*Only Canada Life (so far) has a monthly income DA, e.g. \$10,000 at 10% paying \$100 to you every month;

*Interest rates are not advertised nor is there a regular central source of rates for the many companies and policies (I am trying to provide this in Manitoba, phone 942-0904);

*Sometimes you'll earn more in a DA that has a fee because it pays a higher interest rate than no-fee DAs.

RESEARCHING DEFERRED ANNUITIES

My administrator did the phoning and assimilating of data. Out of more than 20 companies contacted (over and above the ones with which I am familiar), only three office staff knew what we wanted and what their plans entailed. It is very evident that life insurance firms concentrate on insurance, and not on certain superior vehicles that should far more frequently be recommended to policyholders.

Too many firms wasted our time with sales pitches. This was especially annoying when the data was, to us, very basic, repetitive and non-competitive. Some individuals left obliged not to disappoint us in our expectation that they would act just like life insurance salespersons.

Our questions covered the following pertinent points, which the public and financial advisors need to know in order to make well-judged decisions:

- Interest rates, from daily through 10 years;
- Fees, going-in, annually and termination;
- Partial withdrawal possibilities;
- Minimum monthly deposits;

- Minimum extra deposits;
- Locked-in, i.e. you can't touch your funds before due date;
- If early redemptions are possible, is interest adjusted so that you receive less when current rates are high (possibly even less than initial capital) and more when rates are low?;
- Would they inform us regularly of changed rates and plans?

HOW WORTHWHILE IS THE LIFE ANNUITY "BONUS"?

This seems of secondary importance, because annuities should only be bought through genuine brokers. If one company's rate is 6% better than the Deferred Annuity you already have that lures you on with a 5% "bonus", you'd be better to transfer to the new firm.

When rates, fees and flexibilities are similar amongst different DAs that initially are well-suited to a particular depositor, then the choice should go to the life insurance firm that historically also is in the top quartile of life annuity payments.

SIMPLY SAID:

1. Most guaranteed RRSPs now with banks, trust companies and credit unions would be better off in any one of about five readily available Deferred Annuities. Daily interest rates alone are usually 2% higher with DAs than with TDs and GICs.
2. Your main guide will be no fees, and interest rates similar to or higher than TDs and GICs.
3. Redeemable DAs are better than locked-in DAs, TDs and GICs (if all else is equal).
4. Your regular life insurance company or agent might just have the basic ingredients for a suitable Deferred Annuity. If not, try to find a broker, or use my questions for your own comparison when phoning around.

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Above are four participants showing their original costumes.



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ENQUETE AUPRES DES FRANCOPHONES

On remercie tous nos francophones qui ont répondu au questionnaire qui avait pour but de préciser quelle est la demande pour des services en français. On est bien satisfait du grand nombre de participants. Vos renseignements et vos opinions nous

seront fort utiles pour la formulation du programme sur les Langues officielles. Vraiment, on veut bien savoir qu'est-ce que nos francophones pensent. Les idées et les commentaires sont toujours bienvenu CBLO, poste 323.



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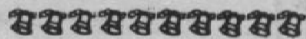


BTSO LCol DS Poole congratulates MWO Don Taylor upon his promotion to that rank.

Good Show Don!



Major BJ Meindl recently accepted the Base Commander's commendation for the month of October 1983 on behalf of the BAMEO section.



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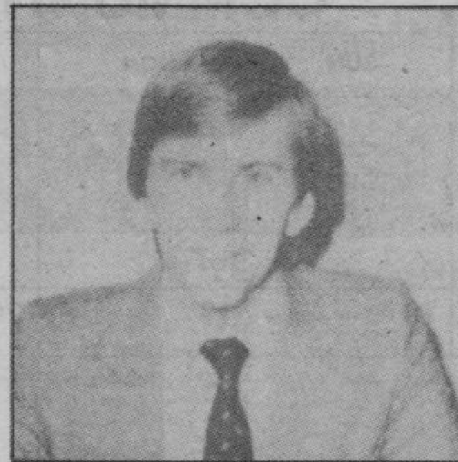
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