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REVIEW OF '83

12 JAN

Capt Terry Lawrence resigns as Editor but will still enlighten readers with the "KITBAG". Western Canada Aviation Museum saves ARGUS 715 from the scrap yard. Capt Grant Russell takes over as Editor of Voxair. New Air Command Physical Fitness Evaluation is put into production.

26 JAN

Base exceeds United Way Goal. Announced National Ski Week draws national attention. Church group makes health donation to the Christmas Cheer Board. Base Theatre closes for major renovations.

9 FEB

CFB Winnipeg Dog Club travels to Brandon and wins. NDHQ announces posting of married service members is limited. Voxair runs PRINT YOUR NAME CONTEST. Miss Anne Sobkovich, Secretary, Bldg 90 wins. Time to get your new license plates. Art Club drawing new members daily. CFB Winnipeg's curling team wins Prairie Region Championships.

23 FEB

Forces Pilots Happy with CF-18. ARGHQ renovations finally finished. Bowling Alley managers, Jackie and Frank Gallagher receive awards from the BPAC. Dance Aerobics taking off in CFB Winnipeg, Base Gymnasiums.

9 MAR

2PPCLI to return home from Cyprus soon. New CDS announced by PM General Theriault to take over the reigns. Canex takes over vending machines on the Base. Met School wins Base Commander's Outdoor Tabloid. Jameswood School hosts Ronald MacDonald. Voxair variety by John Lauder is more informative than ever.

23 MAR

OSMER strikes CFB Winnipeg for the next six months. 2PPCLI arrive home. CFB Winnipeg sweeps the Lt Governor's Bonspiel at the Westwin Curling Club.

6 APR

ICEU wins the Beaver Cup Hockey Championships in CFB Shilo. Review of six months in Cyprus highlighted. DCOS Logistics wins Air Command

Volleyball Championships. BXO announces major renovations to the Retail Store.

20 APR

Dolphins win the Inter-Section Hockey Championships. How goes it VIII announces promotions and up and coming events. CFB Winnipeg Servicewomen's team wins Prairie Region Championship and is heading to Halifax for the National Championship. Base Commanders to change at CFB Winnipeg. Col McGowan to take over the cockpit from Col Smith.

4 MAY

Canex renovations under way. Royal Winnipeg Rifles to hold Centennial Reunion. Warrant Officer John Crocker logs ten thousand hours in a Hercules. Base Traffic is the main focus of attention during the posting season. Base Supply wins Base Commander's Bowling Championships.

18 MAY

Policemen's Ball a huge success. Dolly's Folly 938 reassigned to CFB Winnipeg. Fort Garry Horse opens museum. 429 (T) Sqn to hold a Beerfest for the Billy Bishop Heritage Foundation. Junior Ranks hold a car rally. Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeat BM (L) in classic volleyball match. Jameswood students jump rope for Heart Fund.

1 JUN

RV 83 highlighted. New boss at main gate for Corps of Commissionaire. SCAN CORNER becoming a regular hit for retiring servicemen and women. Father Gagnon celebrates 25 years of priesthood. Announcing national Water Safety and Sage Boating Week. Snack Bar at Kapyong Barracks open with the CO CFB Winnipeg and CO 2PPCLI cutting the ribbon.

15 JUN

Community Service Awards presented by Col Smith, Base Commander. 38 awards were presented to CFB Winnipeg personnel. Padre Ken Garrity who was a Met Tech when he was ordained in Winnipeg, and Col Litt the new Commander for the Thunder Bay Militia District. Base Gym announces Swim Classes for Jul and Aug.

29 JUN

Winnipeg's highlighted at the Universiade games. Col McGowan takes over at CFB Winnipeg. Black Devils announce Christian as their Centennial Baby. Billy Bishop Beer Fest a success. Canada Health Day highlighted with all types of activities at the Base Gymnasium. Westwin Community Council holds Fun Day, Saturday, 18 Jun. 2PPCLI win Base Commander's Softball Championships. Garland Keith Award presented to Don Stenger.

13 JUL

Air Command Band highlighted. Manitoba Cadets do very well at Cadet Shooting. BM(L) celebrates 15th Birthday. Deep Paddle says everyone enjoyed themselves. Canex holds Grand Opening Ceremonies. Westwin Jets come second in Tee Ball Championships. 2PPCLI, Small Arms teams come second at 1 CBG Small Arms competition. Col Zrymiak ARGHQ receives Order of Military Merit at Grade of Officer.

27 JUL

Brigadier General Neroutsos is Canada's new Air Reserve Commander. Base Transport cleans up on MSE Safety Awards. Capt Brian Dowler is new CO for Training Material Production Centre. Junior Ranks put summer hockey league together.

10 AUG

Lieutenant General Manson takes over as Commander of Air Command from Lieutenant General Lewis who, after 36 years has retired. E.A.P. highlighted with an explanation of what it does on the Base. Battalion Sports Meet a huge success.

24 AUG

LCol Chandler appointed new Base Administration Officer. 73 Com Group receives new operating boss LCol Senft. Junior Ranks announces Jerry Lewis Telethon ready to proceed for a worthy cause. MP's say when in the car buckle up.

7 SEP

Change of Command Parade for Commander of Air Command highlighted. United Way Campaign starts. Terry Fox Run for the

Marathon of Hope date announced. 2PPCLI announce their Volksmarch dates. Guides, Scouts announce registration dates. Community Council South sponsors Bike Rodeo.

21 SEP

402 Squadron celebrates 50th Anniversary. Base Commander makes first contribution to the United Way. Those Were The Days highlighted on page 3. Ladies Fitness schedule shows up. Skating Clinic to be held at St James Civic Centre. Winter schedules for the Gyms and Pools highlighted.

5 OCT

Black Devils preparing for Centennial Reunion. Bike thefts on the increase MP's state. CFANS holds car rally. 2PPCLI clear Oak Hammock Marsh. Battalion challenges Base at the United Way donations per capita. Local Body-builders compete in Oct. Club 61 are the Inter-Section Champions. Did you check out the Cook's Delight column?

19 OCT

Base shatters United Way goal of \$36,500. New Minister of National Defence makes first official visit to CFB Shilo. Voxair starts Francophone page. Jr Ranks Golf Championships declared. 1984 Savings Bonds announced.

2 NOV

"Lest We Forget" Remembrance Day. Prairie Region Body Building Championships a success. Hockey season starts for 83/84 season. How go zit gets a new writer.

16 NOV

Energy Conservation Week proclaimed. Winnipeg Cadet bands attend training in Banff. Phantoms visit CFB Winnipeg. Military Police celebrate 1st Anniversary as Security Branch. BML are the new Base Commander's Volleyball Champions. Beavers invested.

30 NOV

Warrant Officer McCarthy, 2PPCLI receives CDS Commendation. 429 (T) Sqn accepts Mr. Chips as mascot. National Safe Driving Week, 1-7 Dec 83. Lieutenant General Manson sits in on Air Command Band practise. 2PPCLI page growing by leaps and bounds.

14 DEC

Merry Christmas messages highlighted. Gym and pool Xmas schedules published. Advertisers make Christmas and Happy New Year ads plentiful. Base Supply highlighted. Results of United Way Campaign. Community Council South announces Hallowe'en winners.

MAKE 1984 the year the Voxair tells all to all that read and contribute.

73 COMM GP CHOSEN FROZEN

A chosen frozen few from 73 Comm Gp recently journeyed north to Norman Wells and participated in a Communication Exercise called "NANOOK LARK." Lead by Capt Tom Payette, Sgt Jim Maddocks and MCpl Ken Pickford; this band of merry communicators left the balmy climate of Winnipeg aboard C-130's and headed toward the northern lights in search of ice fishing grounds. These communication experts consisting of MCpl Cris Reid, Cpl's Karl Schofield, Les Weeks, Randy Potts, Mark Bailey and Pte John Chomyn effected good radio teletype communications under the most adverse of conditions, supporting civilian government, NRHQ and other DND organizations in the north. The post exercise reports indicate a very successfully Comm Exercise was completed; northern ice fishing anglers they were not. Better luck next year piscators of the north.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor
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This letter is to inform your organization that CFB Trenton is presently renovating a building to establish an RCAF Memorial Library and Museum, and to seek your support in this project by asking your assistance in obtaining memorabilia of a significant historical nature for donation to the Museum.

It is our belief that the memory, heritage and tradition of the RCAF must be preserved and passed on to younger generations of service personnel and civilians. CFB Trenton is considered to be an ideal location for an RCAF Memorial since we are the accepted home of the RCAF and are centrally located. As a major air transport airhead we have a large transient population; approximately 100,000 passengers, mainly military members and their dependants, transit this base on an annual basis. Many remain overnight to make connecting flights to other parts of Canada and to Europe. Trenton hosts an annual air cadet camp that accommodates 2400 cadets and support staff. In addition, our annual Armed Forces Day activities, which include an air show and open house, frequently attract more than 50,000 spectators.

The library and museum will be dedicated to honor those who served before us and will contain memorabilia of a significant historical nature such as paintings, uniforms, decorations, battle honours, etc. Construction has started with completion date established in March 84, so that the facility is ready for dedication 1 Apr 84 in honour of the 60th Anniversary of the RCAF.

The Aims of the Museum and Library are:

- a. To preserve RCAF artifacts and books, thereby ensuring the preservation of the RCAF heritage for generations to come;
- b. To display RCAF heritage for everyone, both base personnel and base visitors to enjoy;
- c. To establish rotating displays once the museum is in operation;
- d. To collect RCAF literature for the library; and
- e. To establish a display of significant historical nature of RCAF Memorabilia for dedication 1 Apr 84.

The Museum/Library committee needs your assistance in obtaining historical RCAF artifacts and books. These may be either in the form of display with the name of those responsible for the item. For more information please contact Capt G.E. Harrison at one of the following telephone numbers: 392-2811 local 3726 (work) 392-2330 (home).

As a Base project, we feel that the creation of an RCAF Memorial Library and Museum is a most effective way to maintain and convey the spirit, history and tradition of the RCAF for future generations. The location at CFB Trenton will assure maximum exposure to many military and civilian visitors. Any consideration that is given to this request would be sincerely appreciated. Per Ardua ad Astra.

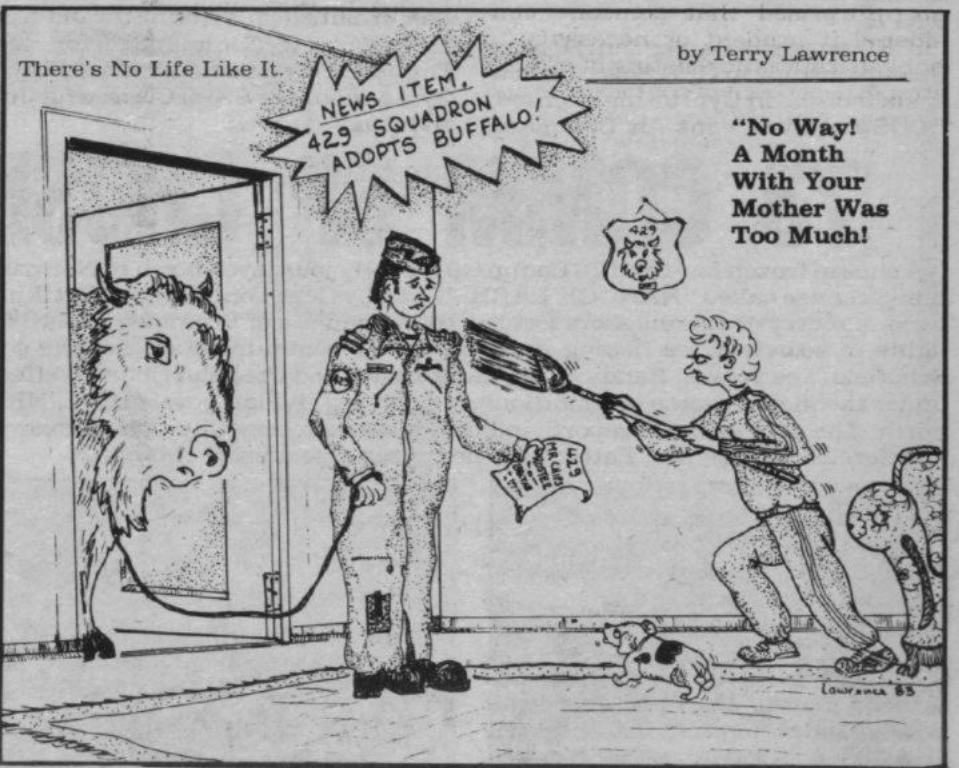


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The winning caption was penned by Mrs. Fran Burns who by now has received her prize, a hardcover by Manitoban Murry Peden "Hearken to the Evidence". Some of these also ran in the caption contest. "If you think we're having buffalo again." But, honey, they were all out of Cabbage Patch dolls."



VERSE INSPIRED BY A PRAIRIE MUSE

"THROUGH SLEET AND
SNOW..."

Out here in the wild Western
Country
Chevie writes verse with humour
and wit.
Makes remarks about Winnipeg
golfers
Says we can't hit the ball worth
a shit!
He dares us to challenge his
section
To a few holes of Cow Pasture Pool
Then he prays to the gods for bad
weather
To make sure that it's raining and
cool.

He phones us in the big city
To tell us he's really quite sad
But the BAMEO section in Portage
Can't go out if the weather is bad.
He said "Please, can we postpone it
Cause the temperature's sure to
be low"
But our tough city golfers said
"Bullshit!
We'll play cow pasture pool in the
snow".

So we played in the mud and the
water
Fanned by a sixty knot breeze
Telling ourselves that we love it
It's a wonder we didn't all freeze.
But at least we discovered they're
out there
With their toy planes at Portage
La P
And we'll meet them again in the
springtime
To give lessons to old Cheverie.

Flight Lustre

Happy 1984 to all. After a bone-chilling, soul bending cold snap in December, the New Year signals a downhill slide into spring when my congealed blood will once again move through all parts of this aging bod. I had a most enjoyable Christmas once we got through the occasional shopping and office party aggravation. Ate too much of course but that's expected. I did manage to burn off a few calories on Boxing Day while tobogganing with the Grand-children who of course thought we should have got up the hill a bit faster than we did.

I took a stab at New Year Predictions last year, missed on most but no quitter am I. I suppose I should have taken Sgt Doug Mann a bit more seriously when he told me that the BC Lions would win the West but I just couldn't. I haven't heard from Doug since the Grey Cup game.

For 1984 then;

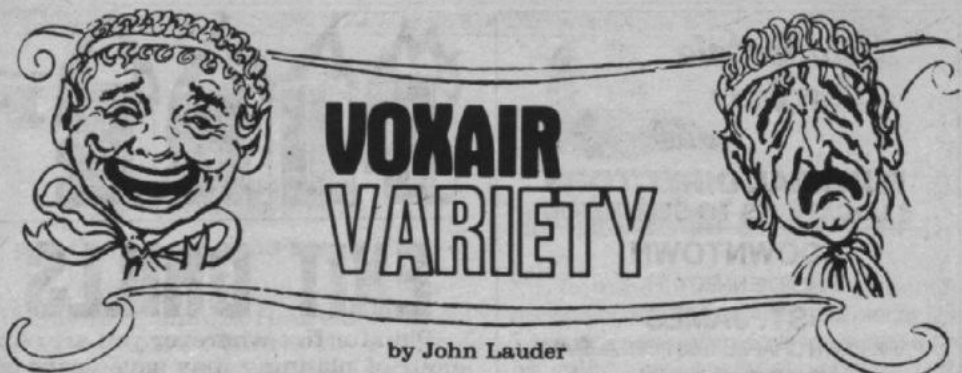
1. The Blue Bombers will continue as a training camp for Eastern teams.
2. Booze prices will increase twice this year.
3. There will be a big flurry of scrounging as former RCAF personnel attempt to kit themselves in blue uniforms for the 60th Anniversary of the RCAF. (Australian Blues Band suits not allowed)
4. The visitors parking lot at 16 Hangar will be turned into a flower bed.
5. Local car dealers, TV commercials will, believe it or not, get worse.
6. Nav School toilets will be fitted with padded seats and seat belts.
7. 429 Squadron will be selling "Chip Shot Lawn Dressing" this spring.

The "Canforgen" message, which was released by DG Info in Ottawa, bearing Seasons Greetings from the Governor General contained at least nineteen (19) spelling and typing errors in the English version and about the same number in the other official language.

I was surprised and disappointed by the United Appeal report which appeared in the Dec 14 edition of Voxair. Surprised that someone considered it prudent or necessary to publish a statistical listing of section strength, per-cent of contributors and average contribution, disappointed that the drive organizers even considered "winners" in the context of donors.

I think charity is a matter of conscience, not compulsion. The published list is more negative than positive in that it ignores, or more accurately disregards those who support charities in a private manner. The people who support foster children plans, stuff the Sally Ann Kettles give unmarked envelopes to the church or give the precious commodity of time may be those at the bottom of the published score-sheet, as are those who from purely personal or economic reasons may, of free choice, elect not to participate.

It's not too soon to consider the Canada Safety Council Motorcycle course. Indications are that there will be a high demand for available spaces on courses. Congratulations to 2PPCLI who have evidently asked the Manitoba Safety Council to conduct two courses for their personnel.



by John Lauder

What's new for the New Year? I'm glad you asked, as the rest of the month of January will be a hot time in the entertainment field. Dance, theatre, symphony, films and even children's theatre are all upcoming. So forget the chill outside and go inside to support the arts.

Two Montreal modern dance companies are in town this week. On the 12th at 8:00 p.m. Less Ballets Jazz will perform on the Concert Hall stage, while on the 13th and 14th Daniel Leveille and Company are at the Gas Station Theatre on Osborne Street. Later in the month the Gas Station will feature the Children's Theatre Company, made up entirely of kids, in matinee performances of the *Legend of Sleepy Hollow* on the 21st and 22nd.

As for theatrical, the Manitoba Theatre Centre opened an interesting experiment on their Main Stage last week. For the first time in eleven years it is giving repertory performances of two different plays on alternate evenings. These are Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, which opened on the 5th; and John Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi*, which began its run on the 6th. These will run until February 25th, so everyone will have a chance to see both, regardless of winter holidays, early pay days, or other interferences. There are some similarities in the two plays, are both are laid in Italy, although one is a comedy and the other a dramatic tragedy.

And not content to have two running shows, the MTC will also open a Warehouse show tonight, the 11th. This is a new play by France-Canadian Michel Tremblay, called *Remember Me*. This will be the first time this has been offered in an English translation.

Travel film buffs can have a big time next week. On the 17th the Rotary group will offer "Galapagos Islands" at 5:45 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., at the Concert Hall. Then on the 18th and 19th World Adventure Tours will give four showings of "We Swedes" with commentator Ed Lark, also at the Concert Hall. Meanwhile the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra will be busy throughout. On the 14th it will have Fred Davis as host on a Musically Speaking concert, Conductor Koizumi and pianist Anadre Laplante, and will play such light and popular numbers as the William Tell Overture, Capriccio Espagnol and the Light Cavalry Overture. Then on the 15th Eric Kunzel will conduct a truly pops concert of music by Jerome Kern and George Gershwin, with help from solo and chorus singers. Then on the 20th and 21st the great Yehudi Menuhin will be here to play the Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 61 by Beethoven, accompanied by the Symphony.

This is the time of year when everyone picks their ten best and/or worst of the past 12 months. These choices usually bring on complaints from loyal readers who may feel that their particular favourites were ignored or gored. Thus no listing here, until next issue, as it is a pity to spoil the holiday just past, especially for both my loyal readers.

However, if and when we do get around to making selections, the John Gray play *Rock and Roll* will be high among the probables. This musical play had a short run early in December at the Playhouse Theatre, with a sound system which seemed to work against its music. In addition, the title of the show likely turned away people who thought it would be all loud noises, not the case at all. There was some musical numbers, mainly in the tradition of the sixties, which to my untrained ear were "good" rock. Telling the story of a Nova Scotia rock group, the play was another fine effort by the author of *Billy Bishop Goes to War*.

Another play with a December run was the controversial *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*. This was the second MTC Warehouse production of the season, and starred Maggie Askey in the title role. She was excellent as the innocent teaching nun who believes that Catholic doctrine is totally infallible. Eventually the play degenerates from a shouting match to a shooting match as Sister Mary gets a comeuppance of sorts from four of her foster students.

Also featured was Matthew Ball, as the seven year old pupil, in a very difficult role for a young lad. If he stays on with a stage career, this young man has a great future, as he has proven he can act with the best of them.

The play has had long runs in both New York and London, and is worth seeing in spite of its provocative content.

The Manitoba Opera Association has found a novel way to raise money, in that they intend to raffle off a trip for two to Europe and back via top travel means. The winners of the draw will go to London via Concorde from New York, then on the Orient Express to Venice, back to London by plane, and then home via the Queen E 2. Sound great if one has the \$100 to put up for a ticket. Draw is on May the 4th, so try and win a few bucks on the Express before that date, so you can invest.

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them by their arms.

Do not risk serious injury by jumping in panic from a high window. Stay in the room, close the door tightly. Open a window a little and sit on the floor to get fresh air. Hang out a sheet to show rescuers your location. A hot door is a warning. Never open a door without checking it for heat, and look to see if smoke is leaking in around the edges. Keep all doors closed at night, particularly basement, kitchen and bedroom doors.

Get a neighbour to call the fire department, or after everyone is evacuated call the fire department from the nearest phone. Speak slowly on the phone and give your address first, in case the call is interrupted. Never go back into a burning building for any reason whatsoever. Many lives are lost through the deadly effects of fumes, even from small fires. Never risk a life in an attempt to save personal possessions.

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The Commander of CFCC (Canadian Forces Communication Command), BGen G.D. Simpson CD1, is pictured presenting Cpl hooks to Pte Lachance J.W.D., Adm Clk 831, on the occasion of his accelerated promotion to that rank. This promotion has come one year early. Well done, Denis!



The Commanding Officer of 733 Comm Sqn is shown amongst Sqn members who have recently been honoured for long and dedicated service in the CF. Pictured here from left to right are: Sgt Andy Duchesne CD1, the CO Maj J.W. Mercer CD, and MCpl Andy Charron CD. Congratulations!

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LE CARNET FRANCOPHONE

Vous est présenté par: J. LUSSIER capt

UN PAS DANS LA BONNE DIRECTION

VOXAIR dessert deux groupes linguistiques. Il était donc requis qu'une de ses pages (au moins une) offre des textes francophones. Ce fut fait par l'introduction, en novembre dernier, du Carnet francophone, en page 5.

A en juger par les dernières lettres à l'Éditeur (publiées le 30 nov 83 et le 14 déc 83) écrites par le Coordonnateur au Commandement-Langues officielles et, par le Commandant de la Base, on peut comprendre que ce Carnet est un pas dans la bonne direction: celui de multiplier les services bilingues dans notre communauté militaire. Le Colonel McGowan et le Lieutenant-Colonel Bélanger ont ainsi fait connaître leur appui positif à la publication du Carnet francophone.

Les lecteurs francophones et bilingues de Voxair ont donc l'occasion de s'informer sur des sujets dans différents domaines: social, culturel, militaire, familial, éducationnel, actualité, juridique, économique. Les sources de références sont aussi variées: elles peuvent provenir tant d'autres revues, journaux de l'extérieur de la province que de textes écrits par des membres de notre communauté militaire (personnel civil ET militaire des F.C., leurs dépendants).

A titre de rédactrice francophone, je suis responsable de recevoir les textes proposés et de les mettre en page 5. Aussi, faire des recherches pour sélectionner des sujets d'intérêt commun et utilitaire, reste une autre tâche profitable, fructueuse.

Le Carnet francophone n'est pas que l'affaire du CBLD/BCOL et de l'éditeur. Il est également une opportunité, à qui veut bien s'exprimer en français, de communiquer avec des centaines de personnes. L'invitation est donc renouvelée. Faites-moi parvenir vos idées, vos trouvailles, vos discussions au Bureau de l'Asst B Pers O, édifice 86, ou contactez-moi au local 544.

Je vous le rappelle: nous avons un pas dans la bonne direction. Prenez votre crayon; reprenez une idée; faites-la parvenir à l'éditeur ou à moi-même.

Au plaisir de vous lire et de vous recevoir.

J. LUSSIER Capt

L'INDUSTRIE DU TABAC, C'EST QUOI?

Selon une récente étude du Conseil canadien des fabricants des produits du tabac, cette industrie fournit 40 000 emplois au Canada. L'industrie se divise en cinq sections distinctes:

- 1) La production: 91% des emplois nécessaires à la production et à la récolte du tabac se retrouvent en Ontario, soit 8 442 personnes dont 2 500 fermiers.
- 2) la préparation: le séchage et le nettoyage des feuilles de tabac occupent 955 personnes au Canada dont 825 ou 86% en Ontario et 130 ou 14% au Québec.
- 3) La fabrication: C'est le Québec qui est le plus important manufacturier de cigarettes et d'autres produits du tabac. Sur 7 800 emplois au pays, les Québécois en contrôlent 64% ou 4 964 et les Ontariens, 31% ou 2 420.

Les coûts de fabrication sont de 40% pour le tabac, 30% pour l'emballage 18% pour la main-d'oeuvre et 12% en frais divers.

4) Les grossistes: 5 115 grossistes à travers le Canada.

5) Les détaillants: 16 881 à travers le pays.

Les taxes fédérales et provinciales comptent pour plus de 50% du coût d'un paquet. Sur chaque paquet de 25 cigarettes, 53 cents va au fédéral et environ 79 cents au provincial.

Selon une autre étude menée par Santé et Bien-Etre Social Canada, le nombre de fumeurs par rapport à la population totale est en diminution constante. De 1966 à 1981, la proportion des fumeurs réguliers, âgés de 15 ans et plus, a chuté de 42,8% à 32,7% de la population active.

Quant à la proportion des dépenses des consommateurs dirigées vers les produits du tabac, le Conference Board du Canada l'a établi à 2,05% comparativement à 2,92% en 1960. Quant à l'élasticité de la demande pour les produits du tabac par rapport aux variations du prix, le Conference Board l'a calculé à 0,33%; ce qui signifie qu'une augmentation de 10% dans les prix réduirait la consommation d'un tiers de ce montant, soit environ 3,3%.

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LE CALENDRIER

par Cal Dessureault

En commençant 1984 on vous souhaite une Bonne et Heureuse Année.

• Le Centre Culturel Franco-Manitobain (CCFM) fête son 10e anniversaire en 1984. Ça commence avec une Exposition rétrospective du 10e anniversaire du 4 janvier au 13 février, 10h à 22h lundi au samedi et 13h à 22h dimanche. Le 20 février il y aura le Gala du 10e anniversaire.

• Tous les lundi soirs à 20h00, la CINESERIE, au Cinéma Main, 243 rue Main (\$2.00, étudiants \$1.00).

— 16 janvier, CLAIRE DE FEMME (Franco-italien 1979) 103 minutes. Drame psychologique écrit et réalisé par Costa-Gavras mettant en vedette Romy Schneider et Yves Montand.

Alors qu'il va prendre l'avoine pour Caracas, un homme à l'air désespéré, Michel, décide de rentrer à Paris. En sortant du taxi, il heurte une jeune femme, Lydia, à qui il offre un café pour s'excuser. Il a revu un peu plus tard chez elle, après avoir appris qu'elle a perdu sa fillette dans un accident d'auto dont son mari est sorti handicapé mentalement. Michel, pour sa part, sait que la femme qu'il aime est en train de mourir.

— 23 janvier, LA DENTELLIÈRE, (Franco-allemand 1976), 108 minutes. Traité avec une grande délicatesse de touche et une belle sensibilité, le film propose une étude prenante sur le manque de communication. L'observation du comportement s'accompagne à l'occasion de quelques notes humoristiques et la mise en images est d'une beauté et d'un équilibre constante.

— 30 janvier, VIENS CHEZ MOI, J'HABITE CHEZ UNE COPINE (Français 1981), 85 minutes, par Patrice Leconte.

• LE FOYER: Artistes à toutes les fins de semaines (jeudi, vendredi, samedi).

• 10 au 17 février, le Cercle Molière présente COUP DE SANG. Une femme trop long-temps étouffée par les contraintes morales et culturelles imposées par sa famille se révolte et met à jour un véritable noeud de vipères. Une tragédie bouleversante.

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Des études récentes, menées dans une université américaine, ont révélé que l'homme qui se met en colère six fois par semaine se fâche généralement contre des objets inanimés, tandis que les femmes, pour leur part, se fâchent contre d'autres personnes.

Le plus souvent, les gens se mettent en colère juste avant le repas. Les personnes des deux sexes sont irritables quand elles ont l'estomac vides. C'est le moment où les chances d'accidents sont les plus élevées et où le travail d'équipe en vue d'assurer la sécurité peut se montrer utile.

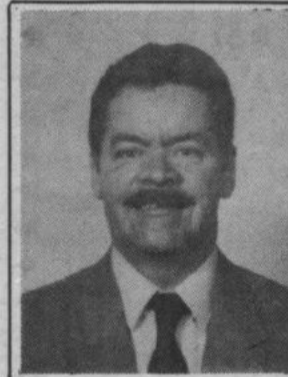
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CFAO 66-5 prescribes the control measures for wearing of commercial headsets. Effective 1 Jan 84, there will be a Base Standing Order prohibiting their use on Base roadways, road shoulders and ramp areas. The restriction is considered necessary for personnel who jog, bicycle ride, walk, drive, etc along roadways and consequently place themselves in hazardous situations with vehicular traffic. This order will apply not only to individuals on duty and operating GSE/MSE, but also to those driving their own POMV.

Sensible use of stereo headsets is the aim. Don't tune out the immediate world around you.

2 PPCLI MEMBERS EARN WINGS



JUMP WINGS — Lieutenant Daniel Favreau, 25, of Kenora, Ont., is presented with parachutist wings having successfully completed a recent Canadian Forces parachute training course. Making the presentation is Colonel Gene Lake, Base Commander, Suffield, Alta.

Lt. Favreau was one of 68 servicemen from across Canada who graduated after three weeks of intensive training at the Canadian Airborne Centre, Canadian Forces Base Edmonton.

Lt. Favreau is an infantry officer with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, CFB Winnipeg. He is the son of Edgar and Judy Favreau, 2 Nairn Ave., Kenora. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by St. Dennis Mah)



JUMP WINGS — Private Al Verzyl, 21, of Gibsons, B.C., is shown being presented parachutist wings after successfully completing a recent Canadian Forces parachutist training course. Making the presentation is Colonel Gene Lake, Base Commander, CFB Suffield, Alta.

Pte. Verzyl was one of 68 servicemen from across Canada who graduated after three weeks of intensive training at the Canadian Airborne Centre, CFB Edmonton.

Pte. Verzyl is an infantryman with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Winnipeg. He is the son of Bert and Diane Verzyl, RR#2 Cheryl Anne Park Road, Gibsons. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. Dennis Mah).



JUMP WINGS — Private Wilfred Karas, 20, of Langley, B.C., is presented with parachutist wings after successfully completing a recent Canadian Forces parachute training course. The presentation was made by the Base Commander of CFB Suffield, Alta., Colonel Gene Lake.

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SAFETY SYSTEM TECH. PROMOTED

Cpl. Doug Lloyd, a Safety Systems Technician in the Parachute Shop, is shown after receiving his promotion to that rank. (30 Nov 83). Cpl Lloyd is from Ottawa, and will be posted to Boden Soellingen in April 1984. Congratulations and Good Luck.



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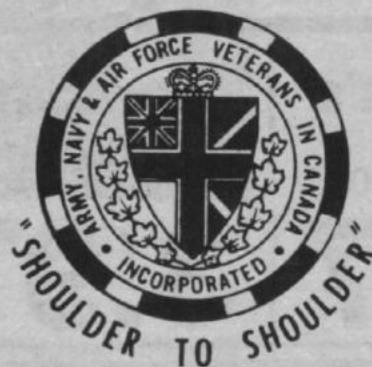
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733 COMM SQN. ANNOUNCES PROMOTION



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You begin by searching for oil leaks, with the vehicle safety supported on Jack Stands you crawl under your car and inspect the underside of the engine, these are some that are damp with oil but no bed leaks are evident, its been a long time since you last serviced the engine. So you proceed to change oil and filter instead of using the recommended viscosity oil, you add a heavier weight oil, thinking perhaps you've solved the problem, you lower the vehicle and road test it, there is no improvement. Disappointed, you return to the garage to continue searching for the problem. Performing a compression test is the next logical step, but first you remove and inspect the spark plugs, you notice that they are oil soaked. Expecting to find low compression you proceed with a compression test. To your disbelief, compression is all cylinder checks within manufacturers specifications. Still not convinced you take a wet test by squirting about a teaspoon of oil in each spark plug hole and retake a test each cylinder shows a slight increase, which is normal.

Now you are really baffled. Perhaps a better range spark plug will do the trick you gap an appropriate set of plugs and install them in the engine. When the engine is re-started it runs smoothly but after several minutes of running blue smoke still comes out the tailpipe. Next you attach a vacuum gauge to a source of manifold vacuum it reads a steady 19 inches, (good test.)

Maybe the positive crankcase ventilation P.C.V. System is plugged. With the engine idling, you remove the P.C.V. valve from the engine and plug it with your finger. Engine R.P.M. drops about 50 (this is normal). Then you reinstall the PCV valve, remove the oil filter cap and place a piece of cardboard over the oil filler hole, as the engine continues to idle. The piece of cardboard steps in place over the hole, the PCV system is O.K.

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Lay My Creeper at My Feet,
Tell Sgt Nelson I Met Defeat.

And Lay My Time Card By My Side,
And Tell the Chief I'm Glad I Died.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN



MAJ KIRKLAND PRESENTING BML PLAQUE TO MCPL BAIRD

MCpl Donald Gordon Baird is retiring from BML after 14 years service in the Canadian Armed Forces. During his career MCpl Baird has served in various areas such as CFS Goose Bay, 1PPCLI Calgary and CFB Winnipeg. Throughout his career he has been a keen sportsman, an active participant in the mess and a virtual dynamo for the BML Section. His good humour, poem writing, and organizing ability will be greatly missed in the workshop. All personnel in BML wish Donald and wife Rose-Marie every success for the future and look forward to seeing them on a regular basis at social functions.

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The BTNO, Major Savage, is seen here presenting MCpl(W) Duffy with her new chevrons. MCpl (W) Duffy is the first female in Base Transport to make it to this rank. Congratulations from everyone in Base Transport.



The BTNO, LCol Poole, is seen here presenting Sgt Symington with his Certificate of Service on his retirement day. This Certificate of Service covers a period of over 22 years of loyal and dedicated service. Now Don has decided to retire and take a new start in life in the Winnipeg region. From everyone in Transport, all the best to you and your wife and good luck in your new endeavours.



Receiving the second bar to the Canadian Forces Decoration from the unit Honorary Colonel is Captain Bud Francis. This decoration represents thirty-two years of meritorious service with the Canadian Forces. Captain Francis is a militia soldier who holds the appointment of Officer Commanding Maintenance Company of 17 (Winnipeg) Service Battalion. This is a part-time position requiring his active participation in unit training Tuesday and Thursday evenings as well as some weekends. His full-time employer is Manitoba Telephone System where he is an Engineering Officer. He and his wife, Violet, reside at 47 Saturn Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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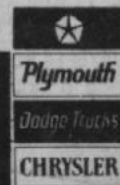


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