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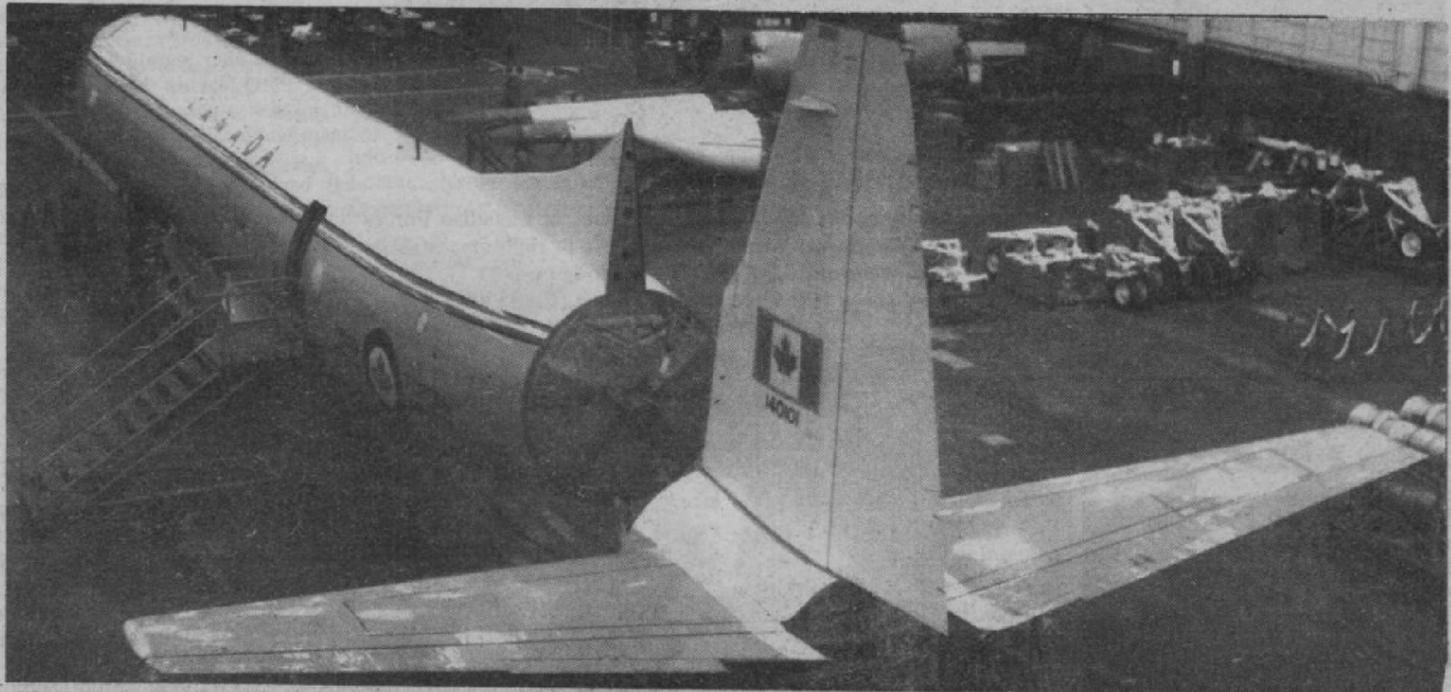
(New Study Highlights Booming Market)

Danbury, CT, USA—Despite talks of a new era of peaceful cooperation and the absence of any major wars, the nations of the world are clearly cynical about the prospects for world peace and are continuing to arm with sophisticated weapons. These are the findings of a comprehensive new study of the market for Fighter/Attack/Trainer aircraft by Forecast Associates, the Connecticut-based market research firm. The study, covering the 1978-84 time frame, projects the deliveries of an astounding 9,340 of these aircraft, exclusive of the Soviet Union. This manufacturing activity, valued at \$77.3 billion in current dollars, will be shared by 22 prime manufacturers in twelve nations, plus a host of subcontractors around the world. It will involve some 40 different types of aircraft, and will also generate demand for an estimated 18,400 turbojet engines valued at about \$14.5 billion.

Providing primary impetus is the current re-equipment cycle taking place among the major powers of the world. In the U.S., production of the sophisticated F 14 and F 15 fighters is well underway for the Air Force and Navy, as well as for export to Iran, Israel and Saudi Arabia. Japan is also planning to build the F-15 under license as her principal heavy fighter. Worried about the threat of a massive attack in Europe, the U.S. is accelerating the production of the "tank-busting" A-10 attack plane toward a planned inventory of 733 units, and hopes to find an export market in the early eighties. Two new lighter-weight fighters of U.S. design are also slated to begin rolling off the production line in the next two years. USAF will build 1,388 F-16s for its own needs and already has orders for another 575 from Iran, Israel, and a consortium of NATO countries. At the same time, the Navy and Marines are planning to build at least 800 F-18s in the early-to-mid eighties.

To modernize European defense forces, Britain, Germany, and Italy are beginning to receive the first of 809 planned Panavia 200 swing-wing fighters, also known as the Multi-Role Combat Aircraft. France, which markets a broad line of Mirage fighters throughout the world, is presently developing more sophisticated designs, the Mirage 2000 and 4000, and is also collaborating with the English and Germans on

AURORA TAKES SHAPE



The completed tail section bearing the number "140101" is aligned with the fuselage at the beginning of the final assembly line.

(LOCKHEED PHOTO)

the production of Jaguar and AlphaJet programs, respectively. Sweden, traditionally a neutralist nation, is nevertheless building 350 of her delta-wing Viggen fighters, and hopes to develop an export market for these aircraft. Italy, although plagued with economic problems, is pursuing the development of its new MB.339 fighter/attack aircraft for both internal needs and export markets.

Many nations, including Australia, Canada, Taiwan, Egypt, and Brazil, have a stated requirement for new fighters to modernize their forces, and are shopping in a very competitive marketplace. However, such purchases are seldom "off-the-shelf" buys with no strings attached. In most cases, the buyer nations seek license or co-production agreements, or at least favorable trade offsets, to keep their economies in order.

But even as the production of the current generation of combat aircraft mounts, new designs for the nineties and beyond are on the drawing board. West Germany is looking ahead to her TKF-90 concept for air-to-air combat, while Britain has designated Air Staff Target 403, a replacement for the current Jaguar and Harrier force. Sweden is planning to develop an advanced attack version of her Viggen, the A20, and also plans a new light attack aircraft, designated B3LA. Italy and Brazil are considering a collaborative program as the solution to their respective AM.X and AX requirements. U.S. planners, too, are already talking about an "Enhanced Tactical Fighter", incorporating new control and guidance systems.

While the programs of the major powers steal the spotlight, it is noted that virtually every nation of the world has some requirement for fighter/attack/trainer aircraft and that continuing tensions among the smaller nations are a strong motivator of new aircraft sales. Governments tend to become involved in such sales at a high level, as they not only improve the export nation's balance of

payments, but provide a strong measure of political influence. In recent years the West has been very successful in preventing the spread of Soviet influence through the sales of warplanes, by providing a broad selection and favorable terms to buyer nations. This is particularly evident in the Middle East, where, for the most part, the Arab nations are now purchasing Western equipment. However, with the advent of the

Carter Administration and its policies of "selective morality", it is possible that Soviet influence may increase, as nations seek arms wherever they can get them. French and British sales teams have already begun to exploit the apparent vacuum created by these policies.

— (Forecast Associates Inc, Ridgeville, Connecticut)



CD'S FOR ICEU

LCOL R. V. Nordlund, CO 1 CEU recently presented the Canadian Forces Decoration to MCPL B. J. Roach (middle right) and CPL J. A. Curwin (middle left). Earlier this year the Canadian Forces Decoration was presented to CAPT M. J. Hunter (left) and the 2nd Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration was presented to CWO K. M. Deller (seated right).

(BASE PHOTO)



AIR COMMAND HQs CD PRESENTATIONS

Pictured above are members of Air Command Headquarters following presentations of Canadian Forces Decorations and clasps by LGEN G. A. MacKenzie, Commander Air Command. Left to right are: SGT A. Gray (CD 1), CAPT E. E. Scheidl (CD 1), MWO T. W. Wharton (CD 2), LCOL C. Hodgson (CD 1), WO V. Strickland (CD 1), LGEN MacKenzie, MAJ G. W. Stephanson (CD 1), MAJ D. J. Paupst (CD 1), CAPT V. V. Kippel (CD), and MAJ A. J. Ford (CD 2).

(BASE PHOTO)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DOG CONTROL

As a member with over 16 years in the Armed Forces and having lived all across Canada, I was extremely pleased with PMQ occupants' pets while I lived at the North Site of CFB Winnipeg. During my stay in BLHU Housing (approximately 5 months) I can honestly say that I did not see more than three or four loose dogs.

Now that I have moved to larger accommodations on the South Side, I am amazed and disgusted with the indifference of the so-called dog lovers who don't restrain their animals when outdoors. They should have their animals taken away and given to somebody who cares about animals.

In the two months I have resided on the South Side, I have had roaming dogs do everything to my car but eat it. I can no longer put my garbage out the night before pick-up since the dogs tear it apart before morning. As a result I must get up at 6:30 on pick-up day and put it outside and guard it till the truck shows up. It is hard to do when one is a shift worker.

I have seen people let their dogs out loose, then they go back into their PMQ leaving the dogs on their own to roam. They would be the first ones to complain if their precious animal didn't show up at home again when called.

Last week there was a pack of 5 dogs (large dogs) wandering down my back lane, tearing apart garbage as they went along. I wonder how many people have seen a pack of dogs tear apart a child. I have, and it's not pretty. This happens when dogs are let loose.

I am pleading with all animal lovers, please - take proper care of your dogs. Restrain them when they are alone outside and even better put on your coat and escort them out.

A Dog Lover

Dear Sir:

I have drafted this letter a dozen times and discarded each attempt before finally getting this one in the mail. I find it very difficult to remain calm and unruffled when faced with self-righteous and self-appointed guardians of the morals of others.

Suffice it to say that I and my colleagues (both male and female) enjoy the photos of the young women which appear regularly in your paper. We don't look for any subliminal message, i.e. eat more oranges. We don't consider publication of the pictures to be demeaning to women as a group and we don't feel that viewing such pictures will corrupt our morals.

What the writer of the earlier letter fails to recognize is that some women are pleasing to the eye and some are not. Some are intelligent and some are not. The intelligent ones can satisfy their ego by entering mental competitions and the pretty ones by entering beauty competitions. In either case if they consider the competition to be an affront to their dignity they need not enter. Obviously, the girls whose pictures appear in your paper enjoy the opportunity to display their physical attributes for the admiration of others.

So, please, ignore the cries of the militant feminists who generally have so little to offer they begrudge those who do, for they seek to make our world a dull desert of unisex robots. Heed the desires of the majority of your readers who appreciate a touch of beauty interjected into the drab Manitoba winter (and summer).

J.C. Fielder

The Joint Chapel Committee send their sincere appreciation to you and your staff at Voxair for publicizing the Carol Festival held on 17 December 1978. The Festival, we feel, was a complete success and this was due in no small measure to your coverage and publicity of the event.

Please pass our sincere thanks to all the members of your organization who had a part in the effort.

Yours sincerely,
MAJ R.H. McKenna, BCHRC

VOXAIR EDITION - 20 DEC 78

Page 7 of the 20 Dec 78 edition of Voxair contains an error that is a common one in the CFB Winnipeg area. I refer to the article "Junior Commander Appointed". In para 8 the article refers to "the Maker of the Sauce CPL Nancy Quinney, a Reservist with 733 Communication Group ...".

Therein lies the error. As much as I would love to have the young lady in 733 Communication Squadron, she works at 73 Communication Group.

All is forgiven though because the mix up in numbers, Group, Squadron, is a common one here on Base Winnipeg. A word of caution though to you and your readers - "Watch It!".

We in 733 Communication Squadron enjoy Voxair. Hopefully, we will become a regular contributor to the paper.

G.L. Shufflebotham
Major
Commanding Officer

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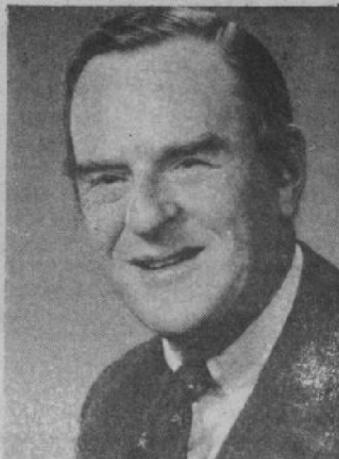
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IRAN AIRLIFT

OTTAWA (CFP)—The following is an excerpt from a statement issued by the Minister of National Defence, Barney Danson, on December 31 upon the deployment of two Air Command Hercules and a Boeing 707 to Ankara, Turkey in preparation for the evacuation of Canadians from Iran.



Hon. B. Danson

Quote. This is the implementation of a plan which has been in readiness for three weeks during which time aircraft and crews have remained on standby to respond where and when necessary. As we usher in the New Year we should be aware that the men and women of the Canadian Forces are always ready to protect our interests and security 24 hours per day, seven days a week. They forego holidays like this New Years Day which we take for granted. It is because of this dedication to duty that we enjoy our normal lives.

They operate quickly and efficiently, often in the background, and we can be grateful to them and their families, whose lives are frequently disrupted but do so uncomplainingly.

Let us make certain in 1979 that we are aware of their activity in so many areas important to our well-being and security. Indeed, I would hope that in 1979 more Canadians would take the time to get to know the men and women of our Armed Forces better and let them know how much they are appreciated by us. Unquote.

SQUADRON PROFILE

In 1964 SGT Harker journeyed from his home town in Regina to Winnipeg and joined the Royal Canadian Army. After basic training Wayne spent five years in Dundurn, Sask., as a vehicle transport operator. While in Dundurn Wayne married Miss Lynda Genereux and they have since been blessed with three children; twelve year old twins (a boy and girl) and a ten year old boy.

In 1970 Wayne attended a Movements Specialty Course and was posted to No. 1 AMU at CFB Edmonton. Wayne was promoted to MCPL during his time at No 1. AMU. Four years after arriving at Edmonton SGT Harker completed Loadmaster training and was posted to 435 (T) Sqn in Namao, and in 1976 was transferred to 429 Comp Sqn in Winnipeg. To date Wayne has accumulated approximately 3000 hours in the C130 Hercules and is currently employed as the Loadmaster leader at 429 Sqn. Wayne was promoted to Sergeant in December of 1976, shortly after arrival in Winnipeg.



SGT W.W. HARKER

In February of 1978 Wayne demonstrated his professional attitude towards the flying business during Exercise Arctic Express when through his attention to detail he discovered a vehicle which was improperly prepared for air shipment thereby averting a possible air accident. In appreciation the Flight Safety Branch of Air Command presented Wayne with a "Good Show Award".

Wayne keeps busy with many activities outside of the normal service milieu. He has been actively involved in the Boy Scouts of Canada organization. Wayne's boys are participants in the Scout/Cub group and his daughter is a Girl Guide. Wayne is currently the Chairman of the 104th Scout/Guide Group Committee of Winnipeg as well as being a member of the Tuxedo District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Wayne actively pursues cross-country skiing and outdoor camping, both of which are family recreations.

SGT Harker's pleasing personality and dedication to duty make him a prized member of 429 Comp Sqn.

must now "Yield" the right of way to traffic exiting the Main Gate. All in all, we hope the change will be welcomed and serve its purpose well.

Lost something? Remember the Military Police have a storeroom of found articles which we would be most happy to return to owners if you come and see us.

If you are interested in identification of your property that might be stolen, remember we have all the tools for marking your prized possessions i.e., Operation Identification. HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Howdy Herd! How was your holiday? Christmas and New Year's have come and gone and I've gained 7 lbs. I didn't realize that so much food could be consumed by so few people in such a short time. When my children awoke on Xmas morning they asked me how Santa Claus managed to carry all of these presents on his back. For want of a better answer I told them that he uses a C-130 Hercules. They seemed satisfied!

People in the News:

MAJ Gerry Langen and CAPT Rick Anscorb have returned from their Aircraft Commander's Course at CFB Trenton. They both enjoyed the course although they were stuck in Lahr, Germany on 4 hour standby for 5 days waiting to go to Tehran, Iran to evacuate Canadians caught up in the events taking place there.

CAPT Ron Elliot has returned from Lahr where he spent two weeks working on the "slip" crew with 435(t) Squadron. This was some intensive European flight training prior to Ron going to the Aircraft Commander's Course.

CAPT Tony Rider is still convalescing and should be rejoining the squadron in February.

MWO Joe Ploquin and WO Don Jones went to Nellis AFB in Las Vegas recently to rescue a broken aircraft. They report that after much investigating of the gambling systems in Las Vegas their net loss was \$1.75.

SGT Ken Mugford has returned from Trenton, Ont. after completion of the C130 Flight Engineer's Upgrading Course. The highlight was two days in Los Palmas, one of the best duty free ports in the world. Ken was also involved in standby duty to go to Tehran.

SQUADRON HAPPENINGS:

SF 592

On the 8th December CAPT Ray Moore and crew changed off for Germany on the squadron's quarterly trainer/freight run to Lahr. Upon arrival in Lahr they were told to standby to proceed to Iran for an evacuation mission. Five days later (4 hours standby - 24 hours/day) the decision was made to cancel the airlift as the situation seemed to have cooled off. The stalwart crew returned home, weary but wiser.

SF 590

Our quarterly Arctic trainer went this month and again CAPT Hebert and crew hauled the freight to such exotic spots as Thule, Greenland, Alert, Resolute Bay and Yellowknife, N.W.T.

SPL 3190 - Northern Lights

As you read this CAPT Bill Stenberg and crew will be flying a group of VIP's and senior people through the Arctic to visit the Dew Line sites. The support of these sites is the responsibility of the BComd CFB Winnipeg and 429 (Comp) Squadron has developed an excellent working relationship with the people at these northern sites.

Excessive Rapiet Thrusts

Later this month the squadron will support the PPCLI regiment during their exercise in Northern B.C. We will supply two C130's and three crews for approximately 8 days of flying.

ICP SCHOOL

The ICP school has a new course in-house and it appears that the end of course visit will be to the Strategic Air Command ICP School in Louisiana.

another year. Some of us being more fortunate than others. Although accidents were kept to a minimum, those that did occur were caused on the most part by - "Human Error". Human Error of course covers a multitude of sins. One accident over the holidays, which fortunately was injury free, was caused by "Human Error". The driver, while out in the aftermath of one of our winter storms, and perhaps wishing he were somewhere far south from here, adjusted his driving habits to those southern conditions in his fantasy and not to those present. The results - another expensive statistic.

Remember, each driver must learn to adjust his or her driving habits to meet the current conditions. Don't take things for granted, situations change.

How many have noticed the changes in our Main Gate (Whytefold Road) traffic pattern? To help relieve the homeward traffic situation, you will notice the flow of traffic from the Base is now unrestricted. This "through" street was made possible by installing a "Stop" sign at the Northwest corner of Whytefold Road and our Main Gate. Also, the North bound flow of traffic on Whytefold Road



MILITARY POLICE NOTES

Each new year brings an array of changes and of things new. This year is no exception. This column, it is hoped will be a welcome addition to these pages and should become a regular item.

In each article, we will attempt to keep you up to date on the happenings which could or have affected our personnel. The topics selected will include events and/or articles related to the Security Trade, which through their release in this column, will remind or bring to your attention items which affect us all.

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WINTER CARNIVAL 1979

CFB Winnipeg's Winter Carnival is planned for 21 - 24 February 1979. Theme of this year's carnival is "Carnival 2000", referring of course to the year 2000. Sculptures created by messes and units must follow the "Carnival 2000" theme in order to compete for awards.

CAPT George Sharp, Chairman of the Carnival 2000 Committee has announced that the committee is comprised of:

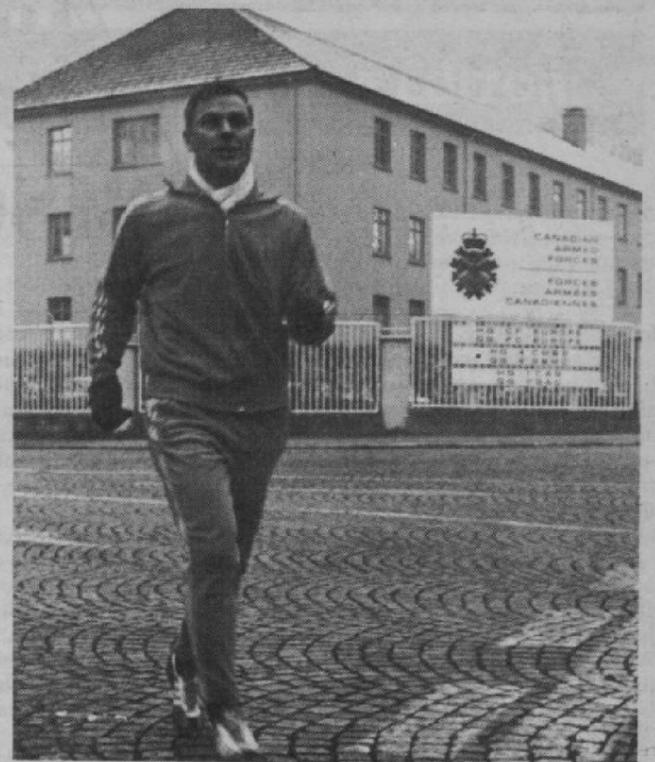
- CAPT George Sharp - Chairman
- CAPT Brian Garagan - Vice Chairman and Publicity
- CAPT A.B. Rider - Officers' Mess
- SGT R.R. Roberts - WO & SGTs Mess and Scheduling
- MCPL P.A. Foster - Junior Ranks Mess
- WO W.R. Lewis - PPCLI
- MCPL I.V. Paul - Carnival Dance and Secretary

Additional people will be added to the committee or sub-committees as required and each mess will be organizing people to help with events which are assigned to the mess for the carnival.

"Carnival 2000" will begin with "first-night" dances and end with a "wind-up" dance. Throughout the period all messes will be open with casual dress being the order of the day. Hours of operation are listed below. Visits to the messes will be restricted to winter carnival hours only.

This brief outline gives a rough sketch of the "Carnival 2000" plans for this year. Schedules of events, rules, and general program will be distributed in plenty of time to prepare for a good, healthy "Carnival 2000".

Remember, don't complain about the carnival - participate in it.



7200

Le capitaine Barry Lapointe, du 1^{er} Régiment de la Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, montre sa forme en faisant une course nationale au Quartier général des Forces canadiennes en Europe, à Lahr, en République fédérale d'Allemagne. Âgé de 41 ans et natif de Thunder Bay (Ontario), il a accumulé plus de 7,200 milles au cours d'un programme de course réparti sur six ans.

(PHOTO DES FORCES CANADIENNES par le SGT J. Rodger)

CARNIVAL EVENTS

TIME	EVENT	RESPONSIBILITY CENTRE
WED 21 FEB 79		
1630	Sculpture Judging	Carnival Committee
1630	Mess Decorations Judging	Carnival Committee
1630	Ladies Broomball	Jr Ranks Mess
2000	Opening Dance	All Messes
THUR 22 Feb 79		
1630	Mens Blowball	Jr Ranks Mess
1900	Cards	Officers Mess
2130	Skating Party	Officers Mess
2200	Log Sawing	Jr Ranks Mess
2230	Novelty Skating Race	Officers Mess
Fri 23 Feb 79		
0800	Mixed Curling	WO/SGTs Mess
1000	Mixed Toboggan Race	Officers Mess
1130	Ladies Flying Saucer Race	Officers Mess
1300	Mens and Ladies Volleyball	WO/SGTs Mess
1500	Mixed Crazy Carpet Race	Officers Mess
1930	Talent Contest	WO/SGTs Mess
????	Teen Dance (?)	Community Council
Sat 24 Feb 79		
0930	Float Parade	Carnival Committee
1000	Float Judging	Carnival Committee
1000	Mens and Ladies Darts	WO/SGTs Mess
1300	Childrens Skating Party (?)	Community Council
1300	Mens/Ladies Tug-O-War	WO/SGTs Mess
1500	Mixed Snowshoe Race	Jr Ranks Mess
1500	Blind Darts	Jr Ranks Mess
1530	Swooshing	Jr Ranks Mess
1930	Schooner Race	Carnival Committee
2000	Nail Driving	Carnival Committee
2000	Closing Dance	Carnival Committee
2030	Alarm Race	Carnival Committee
2200	Presentation of Trophies and Crowning of Queen	Carnival Committee
(?)	Denotes plans not finalized for event)	

CARNIVAL EVENTS

DRAMA CLUB MEETING

Studio 22, home of CFB Winnipeg Drama Club, will be the scene of an organizational meeting on Monday 22 January at 2000 hrs. Studio 22 has in the past provided first rate entertainment to the Military and Civilian Communities and after a period of inactivity is to be reactivated. CAPT Terry Lawrence who has recently been transferred to Winnipeg has been appointed President of the Drama Club. CAPT Lawrence is an experienced actor and director and has worked with such notable Theatre

Companies as Ottawa Little Theatre and the Greenwood (NS) Players.

Mr. Doug Lawrence, a long time member of Studio 22 who, with his wife Joan has been a stalwart with the drama club, has tentatively agreed to direct a play this season. Doug, incidently is the brother of CAPT Terry Lawrence and this will mark the first time the Lawrence brothers have worked together in theatre although they have both been active in the craft for some twenty years.

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Voxair Variety

BY
JOHN
LAUDER

We have just lived through that silly season when everyone picks their bests for the year 1978. In fact, there are still TV shows almost nightly where some network or other will give awards for the most entertaining dog catcher of the year, or even the best-dressed dog in a mini-series about cats. In so far as Winnipeg entertainment is concerned, VOXAIR would like to show its usual forward looking editorial skill, and start picking the best of 1979.

There is already one leading contender for the awards showing at the Warehouse Theatre, the great mime group who call themselves THEATRE BEYOND WORDS. Although there are only five members of the company, they manage to fill the stage with comedy for several hours. Lead by Artistic Director Harro Maskow, the group has come up with a completely new show from the excellent one offered last year. Their humour is sophisticated but suitable for five year olds, and covers a great variety of topics, from audiences to religious leaders to lovers to angels to the everyday activities of the laundromat. In all but the last, the "beyond words" motive is maintained, and the only sound is background music. But the mime is so good that nothing is lost.

The second half of the program brings further adventures of the potato people, a triumph of masks and costumes which offers a comic strip play, and demonstrates that mime does not need facial expression to be successful.

This show, unless it is held over, closes on January 20th. So book your seats immediately, there will be none left for the final night.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre, on the Main Stage is also now showing Alan Ayckbourn's comedy *How the Other Half Loves*. This opened on January 12th, and will run until February 3rd.

Also billed as sophisticated comedy, it does not seem quite as acceptable for five-year olds, as the plot deals with three couples, all caught up in one complicated love affair. Ayckbourn has been writing comedies for the past eleven years, and his *Relatively Speaking* was a hit here two years ago. His *Ten Times Table* is presently running in London, and in all he has written 21 plays, including the *Norman Conquests*, recently seen on Channel 3 TV.

MTC has gone far afield to come up with a suitable cast, including a number of players not seen here before. Looks like a good cure for the mid-winter blahs.

Upcoming events at the Centennial Concert Hall include a jazz concert by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, featuring Ron Paley, his trio and Big Jazz Band. This is the first of a series to be known as "Adventures in Music", and the show is slated for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 21st. Then on the 22nd and 23rd the World Adventure Tours will offer the film "East Africa" with Russ Potter, while on the 25th the annual concert of the Chai Folk Ensemble will be presented.

On the 26th and 27th the Winnipeg Symphony will be back again, this time to offer three musical numbers never performed in Winnipeg before, and featuring members of the symphony in the role of starring artists. These are entitled Concerto for Piccolo, Dialogue for Harp and Tuba, and the Concerto for Seven Winds, Strings and Percussion.

AUTHORS WANTED

Canadian Defence Quarterly editor John Gellner continues to seek Department of National Defence and Canadian Forces authors to write articles for this magazine.

During the last seven years the Defence Quarterly has proved to be a useful vehicle to communicate opinions and ideas on matters relevant to Canadian security and defence. It performs a valuable role in promoting professionalism in the military and it contributes to an informed public opinion.

All personnel are encouraged to submit articles on matters which come within their areas of competency and authority.

Prospective authors may submit articles or ideas for proposed articles directly to the Editor, Canadian Defence Quarterly or through the NDHQ

office of Director-General Information who will provide assistance and guidance on request.

Canadian Defence Quarterly is seeking articles on any defence subject but is particularly keen at this time to have DND/CF authors for the following subjects:

- Canadian Engineers in the Arctic (achievements, airstrips, remaining tasks, etc).
- 200 mile economic zone (surveillance problems, role of Canadian Forces).
- AWACS in NATO.
- Satellite reconnaissance.

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NORAD'S TOP AIRMEN

Three Canadians were among 16 NORAD airmen selected as outstanding NCOs of the year. During a three day visit to Colorado Springs in October they toured the underground Cheyenne Mountain operations complex and the U.S. Air Force Academy. The airmen were feted by NORAD officials including, above right, LGEN E. Lewis, Deputy Commander-in-Chief. From left are air defence technician WO D. Whiting, 37, of CFS St. Margarets, N.B.; air defence technician CPL D Atkinson, 31, of 425 Squadron, Bagotville, Que.; and aero engine fitter CPL C Hesford, 24, of CFB Comox, B.C. There are 53,000 USAF and Canadian personnel in NORAD, and selection for the outstanding airman program is based on both on-the-job and community activities. For WO Whiting, it was the second time he has participated; he was selected as 25th NORAD Region's outstanding airman while serving at McChord AFB, Washington, in 1974.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

FACELIFT FOR BASE LIBRARY

Our Recreation Library is having a facelift. The preparatory work is presently in progress, and you will, we hope, notice the "cosmetic" touches over the coming months. Library users have no doubt noticed that our librarians are elbow deep in the cataloguing of books, the reorganization of subject sections and the processing of new purchases.

Our new purchases include bestsellers and old-time favourites for young and old alike. The following are our November/December additions to the library:

- The Bronfman Dynasty
- Karsh Canadians
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- The Wild Frontier
- The Guinness Book of World Records
- Weeds of Canada
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- Canadian Curling
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If you are a basketball player, we can use you!

REGIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP CFB WINNIPEG 7-12 FEBRUARY

The following teams have indicated that they will be sending teams to represent their base.

- CFB Winnipeg
- CFB Shilo
- CFB Moose Jaw
- CFB Calgary
- CFB Portage la Prairie
- CFB Cold Lake

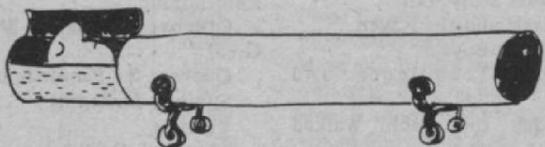
All games will be played at the Lipsett Hall gymnasium and spectators are more than welcome.

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CFB WINNIPEG SKI CLUB

Winter is the skier's friend. It brings snow and that brings pleasure. But there is another face to this season and that is called COLD! While temperatures hovered around -25°C. on 30 Dec, both downhill and cross-country skiers strapped on the boards at Mt. Agassiz and all (most?) concluded it was a fun-filled day of cruising the slopes. On excursions such as this there are usually some funny stories but unfortunately the author couldn't recognize fellow members due to ingenious disguises of balaclavas, scarfs, etc. However a count on the bus indicated 26 participants with experience ranging from nil to many years.

Mt. Agassiz facilities have improved over the past year with an addition to the Chalet and a chair lift. The latter is expected to start operating in a couple of weeks and will definitely add a new dimension to the slopes, providing another run and a relaxing touch to the area.

Our next "SKI-FARE" will be to Mt. Agassiz on 13 Jan and approximately every two weeks thereafter to areas TBA. For those

SWIM BADGES

New swim badges for 1979 are now available at Lipsett Hall and the Westwin Recreation Centres. Cost of badges is as follows:

- Military \$1.00;
- Military Dependants \$3.00 or \$10.00 a family;
- *DND Employees and Dependants \$5.00 or \$15.00 a family;
- Civilians \$10.00 or \$25.00 a family.

*Includes RCMP and all other Federal Government employees. The badges may be purchased between the hours of 0800 - 1130 hrs Monday thru Friday. If these times are inconvenient, interested personnel are asked to call MCPL Gadd at the Westwin Rec Centre 832-1311 local 514 or SGT MacAskill, at Lipsett Hall, 888-5021 to arrange suitable purchasing times.

New badges must be sewn on swim suits on or before 15 Jan 79. After this date, no badge - no swim.

BLOOD DONOR'S CLINIC

because only you can give



The Westwin Gymnasium, Building 90 will be closed on the 21st of February 1979 from 0800 hours to 1630 hours inclusive.

The Canadian Red Cross will be conducting a Blood Donor's Clinic during this time period.

Fitness enthusiasts need not feel that they are being abandoned. The weight room, sauna and swimming facilities are still available for your use.

Remember, blood is the gift of life. Give on the 21st of February and help save a life.

wishing to partake in the club and its activities the following is provided:

1. Membership and/or transportation is provided for DND employees and their dependents subject to the following:

Membership and transportation for the season is \$5.00/person or \$10.00/family.

Non-members wishing round-trip transport only - \$1.50/person/trip which will be collected at point of departure.

2. Bus departs CFANS (Bldg 84 North Site) at 7:30 A.M. and arrives back at 7:00 P.M. (approx.) in the evening.

3. For further info contact CAPT Whitson Local 504 or LT Thornton Local 474.

NOTE: Keep in mind we are planning a SKI-WEEKEND for members on the 2-4 Mar to Sugar Hills, Minn, USA. Further details will be announced as they become available.

MEET YOUR PERI STAFF

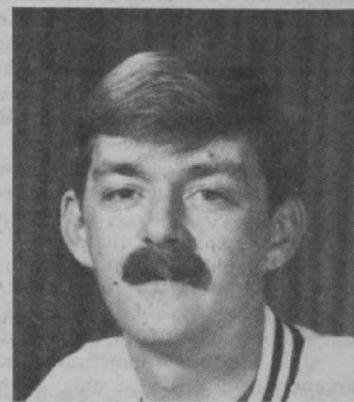
A native of St. Catharines, Ontario, Roy enlisted in 1970 and was shipped to CFB Cornwallis for his basic training. On completion of his basic training Roy was transferred to CFB Petawawa as a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

In 1972, 2 Commando of the Airborne Regiment was enhanced by Roy's presence. He remained with this "elite" force until 1974 and then returned to his parent unit, the RCR.

During Roy's tour in Petawawa he worked as an assistant instructor at the Base gymnasium. Roy's remuster to the PERI trade became effective in early 1977 and he was then transferred to CFB Winnipeg. The first year in Winnipeg was spent at Lipsett Hall where Roy was involved primarily in training. He is now employed at the Westwin Gym where he will assume responsibilities related to issuing, maintaining and procuring sports equipment. He will also be

involved with training, recreation and hosting responsibilities connected with base, regional and national competitions.

Roy is married, is the father of two daughters and at present lives in married quarters at the south site. Roy is an asset to the CFB Winnipeg PERI Staff.



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"WE CARE"

Information services at CFB Winnipeg received a boost on 15 December, 1978 when information officers from the Winnipeg area gathered for briefings and discussion on the aims and objectives of the information program at CFB Winnipeg.

More than thirty representatives heard briefings from CAPTs A. J. Currie and B. Garagan, Editor of Voxair.

LCOL E. J. Kirby opened the meeting on behalf of the Base Commander. In his remarks LCOL Kirby reflected on the correct flow of information to the proper places such as the different media in Winnipeg and across Canada. He spoke of the policy used in Voxair as being that of a "balanced presentation" because Voxair must cover more than just CFB Winnipeg. The information officers in attendance were encouraged to develop information approaches for each of their units or branches.

CAPT Currie gave a brief outline of the organization of information services with the Canadian Forces including the duties of a UIO, their relationship with the media, including Voxair and how the UIO should handle the unit's information program.

Photography was an important part of the briefing. The Base Information Officer, CAPT Currie, explained that, when a photographer is sent to a unit, branch, or section to photograph an event, that person should be left to create a proper photo - not the "instant expert" requesting the work.

UIO's were reminded that they must know what they want, how many pictures, why, etc. And, permission must be obtained from an individual before printing personal photographs.

"Above all", the BIO stated, "be visible" within the units. CAPT Currie explained that all members of the unit, branch or section must know who the UIO is and what that person does.

Hometown news releases were described as, "the bread and butter" of the information program with emphasis on releases to the community papers where individuals are concerned. It was also noted that with the hundreds of community papers in Canada, there was plenty of scope for all the UIO's to practice their skills.

CAPT Brian Garagan, Editor of Voxair, gave the second briefing of the information officer session. He briefly outlined the purpose of a base newspaper as described in CFAO 57-5 and noted that the order has broad application at various Canadian Forces bases depending on the area, type of base, audience, etc.

The UIO's heard the Editor explain the "balanced presentation" approach used by Voxair and were told that stories relating to NATO, Search and Rescue, National Unity, Reserves, New Equipment, Retention and Recruiting were several of the areas Voxair attempted to cover. Emphasis on CFB Winnipeg area personnel is of course of prime interest when involving people in these stories.

It was explained further that due to the very large number of individual presentations that occur in the Winnipeg area, it has been adopted as Base policy that presentation photos are better used in the hometown news release direct from the UIO to whatever community newspaper an individual prefers - even if it is not a "hometown".

INFORMATION MEET



These solemn-faced people are your UIO's. You see - it is really serious business.

(BASE PHOTO)

Voxair, because it attempts to cover a large number of units and branches (30 plus), relies on the UIO to emphasize significant "unit" events, not personal events, for publication in the base newspaper. The editor also pointed out that it is not absolutely necessary that every unit or branch produce a story for every issue, but one every month would guarantee fifteen per issue and allow the editorial staff some flexible choice when designing each issue.

Above all, CAPT Garagan emphasized, "avoid gossip articles". He explained that the positive aspects of units and branches are the important ingredients of a good story for a base newspaper.

Everyone present was asked to realize that the editor and staff of Voxair are volunteers carrying out secondary duties with the editor being appointed by the Base Commander. In order to achieve the goal of a consistent, positive, eye-appealing publication, good design planning is essential and the editor must reserve the right to select and change articles according to the needs of the issue being published at the time. Therefore, it is possible that due to one reason or another a story may not be used - but this is rare since Voxair has not had the luxury of too many articles.

This meeting of the unit information officers was well attended and obviously of interest to everyone present. The Base Commander has expressed the hope that this "team" approach to information services will produce the kind of positive publicity deserving of CFB Winnipeg, Air Command Headquarters and all the units served by CFB Winnipeg.

FRAME UP

Although it is not the policy to print photos of individual promotions, and considering that the policy has been amply covered in this issue, we felt that our readers should see what happens to one who provides many "frame-ups" for Voxair.



Recently, CPL J. A. Juryn was given an instruction from his photographer boss to report to the Base Commander's office for a dastardly assignment, a presentation. The then CPL Juryn did as he was told. But lo! On his arrival at the BC's office the frame was turned, that is, clicked on him. As you can see, the Base Commander, COL J. R. Allingham, held CPL Juryn while he and MAJ W. P. Lockhart (BAMEO) "put on" new Master Corporal stripes while the Base Technical Services Officer, LCOL A. J. Shade, smiled approvingly.

It just goes to show you Master Corporal Juryn that the best laid plans of mice and men . . . - well, you know what we mean.

The big, unanswered question is, who took the picture?

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GEN Alexander M. Haig (second from left) Supreme Allied Commander Europe, on the bridge of HMCS Iroquois during a visit to the ships of the NATO Standing Naval Force Atlantic. GEN Haig is being briefed by CDR R. George, commanding officer of the ship.



Canadian Forces women serve in many and varied locations. PTE Donna Lynn Monkhouse with the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East operates a towbar on a recovery vehicle.



Commonwealth Games - More than 1000 athletes had a number of responsibilities in the Commonwealth Games. PTE McVicar and CPL Craig Harmer verify the equipment consoles listed on their inventory.

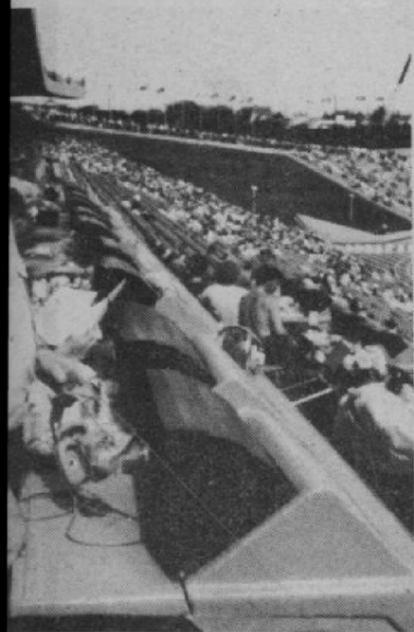


A Canadian soldier launches a Blouin-Bois missile during an exercise on the range at CFB Gagetown. The missile is a supersonic speed and is designed as a dual purpose.

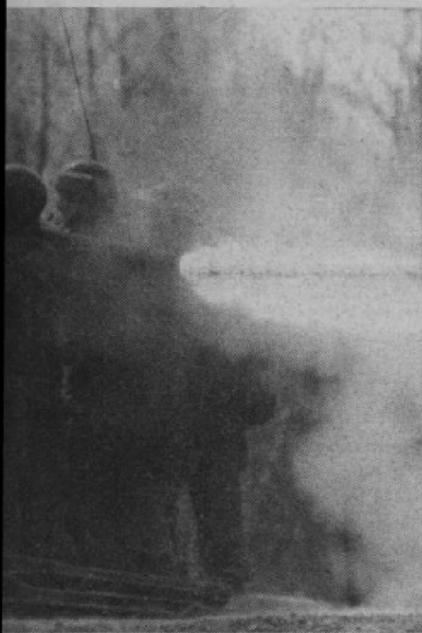


RADM D. N. Mainguy talks with a cadet corps during the Silver Jubilee celebration. RADM Mainguy is named after ADM Mainguy's father who retired in 1956.

VIEW



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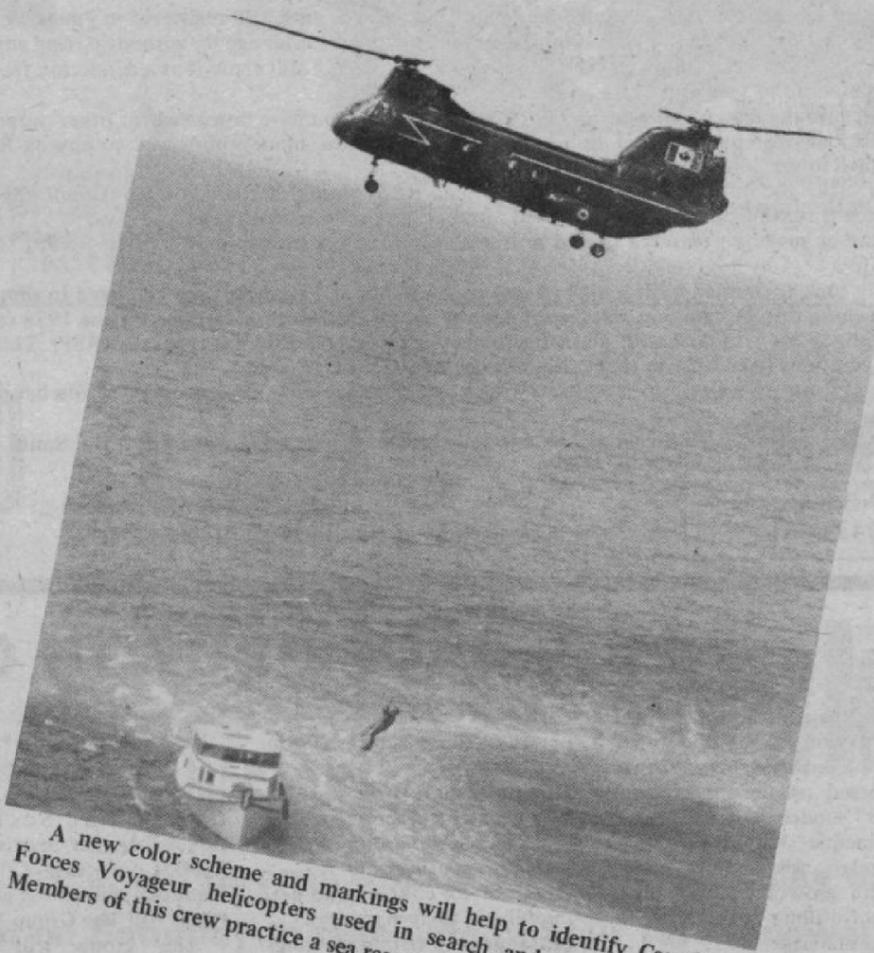
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member of the ADM Mainguy sea inspection. The West Coast corps a former Chief of the Naval Staff



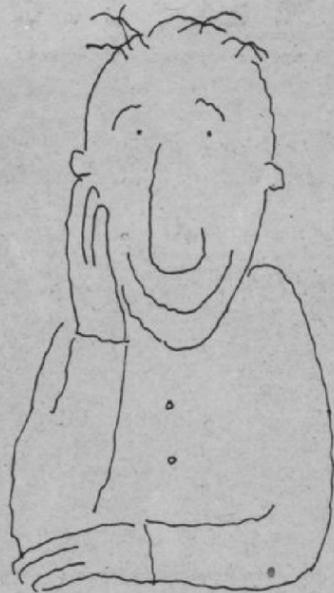
Operation Morning Light - The installation of a Telesat Canada earth station communications terminal allowed telephone contact between the base camp in the Northwest Territories and outside search control centres.



A new color scheme and markings will help to identify Canadian Forces Voyager helicopters used in search and rescue activities. Members of this crew practice a sea rescue off the coast of P.E.I.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTOS)

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The most common mistake, according to Gerry Smith, Manager, Trust Development, of Royal Trust, Winnipeg, is the failure to shop and compare.

"Many people think all RRSPs are pretty much the same so they simply buy them where it is most convenient. In fact, there is a wide variety of plans offered by banks, trust companies, credit unions, insurance companies and investment dealers. It requires some effort to find the one that is best for a particular individual's circumstances, but the time and trouble are well worth it," Smith says.

He recommends talking to representatives of several financial institutions and comparing factors such as return on investment, management fees, withdrawal and transfer changes and sales commissions.

Paying a sales commission may be a mistake. It is not necessary, Smith says, and money taken off the top in this way means there is less in your plan to grow for the future.

If you are married, it may be a mistake to put money into an RRSP registered in your own name. Under current regulations, you and your spouse will each be allowed up to \$1000 of retirement income after age 65 without paying any tax. Smith suggests you consider making all of your annual RRSP contribution in your spouse's name. You can still claim it as a deduction from your taxable income now, and you may both be able to obtain the \$1000 deduction later.

Another mistake may be putting cash into an RRSP when you have borrowed for other purposes.

"Unlike loans for purchases of things like cars or furniture, money borrowed to buy an RRSP is tax deductible. And the interest rate is usually much lower," Smith says.

"Don't make the mistake of failing to invest in an RRSP simply because you are temporarily short of funds. It is easy to take out a loan and we make loans for this purpose. This is a case where it pays to borrow to save," he says.

The fear of making a mistake should not deter you from putting money into an RRSP. The Royal Trust manager has an answer for this dilemma, too.

"Simply look for a plan with a high degree of flexibility and take the time you need to shop around and see if there is anything better. The important thing is to be sure you make your deposit before the March 1 deadline for the 1978 tax year," Smith advises.

It is wise, he says, to deal with an institution offering several different types of RRSPs. This way you can keep your options open and vary your contributions from time to time within the choice of plans offered.

"Be careful not to enter into a contract which is too rigid. It will be expensive if you have to pay sales charges every time you switch," he cautions.

"Properly handled, an RRSP is a very sound investment — make no mistake about it," Smith concludes.

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MARRIAGE GROWTH GROUP

The CF Regional Social Work Services is offering a growth group for married couples. The growth group is based on the "marriage enrichment" model. It is founded on the principle that all persons and all relationships have the potential for growth which leads to a more fulfilling togetherness and a richer marriage.

Who Is It For?

The growth group is for married couples in the military community who have a good marriage relationship and who desire to make their relationship even more satisfying.

What Is A Growth Group?

It is a group of approximately 6 couples who join voluntarily

and participate as they choose in an educational and growing experience.

A Growth Group Is Not:

- a sensitivity group
- an encounter group
- a therapeutic group

(It is not for couples who need counselling in their marriage).

What Happens In Group Meetings?

The format of group meetings is normally: a presentation by the group leader ... a learning exercise ... discussion. Participation at any time is voluntary and is not confronting. Areas to be examined include: communications; dealing with anger; resolving conflicts; decision making; and growing together,

among others.

Who Is Group Leader?

CAPT Rick Johnston who is presently completing his Master's Degree in Social Work (specializing in marriage and the family) at the University of Manitoba will be the group leader.

When Will The Group Meet?

The group will meet one evening per week (Monday or Wednesday depending on response) from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. for seven weeks beginning the last week of January.

Where Will The Group Meet?

In the group room at Regional Social Work Services, Base Hospital, north wing, second floor.

Is There Any Cost?

This program is being made available to married couples of the military community as part of the CF Regional Social Work Services. There is, therefore, no fee. Similar programs offered in the civilian community normally assess a registration fee varying from \$50.00 to \$150.00 per couple.

How Do We Register?

You may register by telephoning the office of the Regional Social Work Services (local 479 or 785).

The deadline for registration is 22 Jan 79.



PATRICIA REPORT



MEN'S XMAS DINNER



LCOL W. H. Minnis, CD, Commanding Officer of 2PPCLI, with CWO C. A. Wilso RSM of the battalion, cuts the first slice of Christmas turkey at the traditional Men's Christmas dinner 15 Dec 78. (BASE PHOTO)



WO A. M. Pitcher serves MCPL L. R. Barr and MCPL W. E. Thornhill at the PPCLI traditional Xmas dinner while MCPL J. A. Sarginson looks on. (BASE PHOTO)



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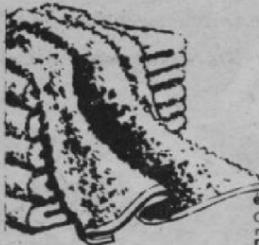
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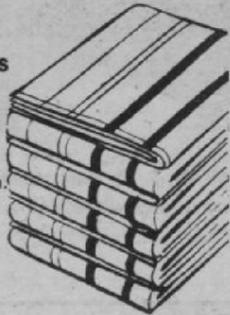
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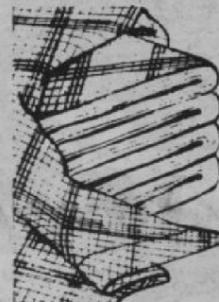
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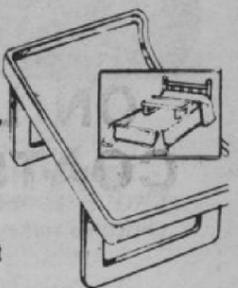
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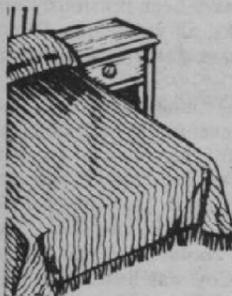
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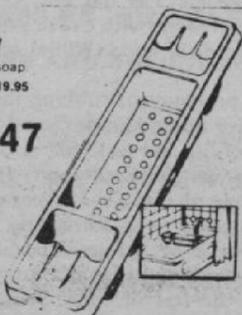
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by Ewing

(Part 3)

"That's alright, Mr. Blotter, I understand. But you must excuse me. Duty calls, and I must be off."

"Allow me to show you out. 'Ink', I'll see you later."

With that, the two departed, leaving "Ink" to get his breath back. That had been a close one, too close.

Had Major Snoope seen through his hurried disguise?? What did E. Bertrum Bignickel want?? How long could he keep his hands off of Pearl Pureheart??

"I'm sorry, I was day-dreaming. What was that you said, again?"

"I said, Mr. Blotter, that I would be delighted to join you, but you must let me provide the lunch. Would fried chicken and potato salad suit you?"

"Great!! I'll pick you up at one, then."

He hung up and glanced at his watch. Just enough time to grab a shower and zonk for a couple of hours. With "Bumps", you needed all the strength you could muster. As he had said, the best of both worlds.

With the Corvette tucked into a parking stall, and with "Bumps" tucked under his arm, Superteck strode toward the hotel entrance. The Disco inside was jumping and you could feel the vibrations here. Suddenly Superteck stopped short!! There! Coming out of the hotel! It was Pearl Pureheart! Oh great! Just what he needed! Without pausing, he wheeled around and started back to the car.

"Soo-pair! Where are you going?"

"Er... Ah... Sorry. Forgot something at the car. Got to get it!"

He ducked down behind the Corvette and watched Pearl from behind its cover. "Bumps" stood by with her hands on her hips.

"Are you crazy? What are you doing? Soo-pair, answer me right now," and she stamped her foot angrily.

Superteck remained under cover. What the heck was Pearl doing here? She wasn't the Disco type. Having two girls was fine, provided they kept apart. He knew for a fact that "Bumps" would kill him if she found out. He wasn't sure about Pearl.

"Bumps" continued to fume as Superteck watched the other girl climb into a cab.

Once it had driven off, he straightened, sighed a mental sigh of relief, and led "Bumps" back toward the hotel. Now to make up for lost time.

They did too. They "bump"-ed and "frug"-ed and "jerk"-ed and "hustle"-ed until the Disco closed its doors and the manager threw them out. Without hesitation, they were into the car and back to her place.

(In the interests of public morals and common decency, we will stop at the door and let our two fun-loving rascals proceed on their merry way.)

Dawn had come and gone, and the sun was well up in the sky before Superteck dragged himself back to his apartment. He was about to crawl into the sack when he suddenly remembered that he had a date with Pearl Pureheart that afternoon. It was an effort, but he turned and stumbled into the shower. The shock of the cold water would keep him going for a while anyway.

It was at one-o'clock sharp when "Ink" pulled up in front of Pearl's house. It had been a battle, but he had made it.

"Good afternoon, Miss Pureheart. If you are ready, it might be wise to depart now. Allow me to carry the basket."

He escorted her to the battered Studebaker and they drove off in a cloud of oilsmoke. Next stop, the St. Agnes Quilting Bee and Corn-Shucking Festival.

As they drove, Pearl remarked, "We had to work quite late at the paper last evening, and our editor, E. Bertrum Bignickel, took me to dine at the Boatum House Hotel. As I left, there was a most unusual happening. A gentleman and lady were walking toward the entrance when suddenly they turned about and almost ran back into the parking lot. It looked almost as if the gentleman was trying to hide from someone. The lady seemed quite upset."

"Ink" winched. If you only knew, he thought. However, he said nothing and the ride continued.

It was a glorious day. They toured the fairgrounds; enjoyed the handicrafts on display; watched the corn-shucking; had a picnic; in short, made like a couple of small-towners.

It was evening when "Ink" dropped Pearl off at her front door. He politely shook her hand then took his leave. Pearl was ready to scream. It had been a perfect day, and "Ink" had behaved like a perfect gentleman in every way. Pearl was wondering just how long it would take him to stop acting the gentleman and make a pass at her. She stamped her foot in frustration. Six months they had been going together and the closest he had gotten to kissing her was at Christmas and that had ended up on her cheek. She had set her sights on "Ink" Blotter, but so far, he hadn't given her any chance to work on him. One of these days, she thought, he was going to get an awful shock.

Driving home, Superteck began mulling over the problem facing him... the one he had brought home from the hangar, he meant. The Major wanted some answers, and if he did, then others did too. He'd snoop around, but after all, what was there to find out... he was the guilty party.

He drove up to the newspaper. Maybe a write-up on the Festival would get at least his editor off his back.

"Ink" was getting some ideas down for the article when the door to the editor's office opened and Major Snoope came out. "Ink" let out a stifled yelp and dove under his desk in an attempt to escape notice. If anything, it only attracted notice as in his haste, he knocked over his chair. The clatter brought E. Bertrum Bignickel out as well.

"Ink!" What the devil are you doing?"

"Er... ah... uh, just dropped a pen, boss..." and "Ink" tried to muffle his voice in disguise.

"Well, get up here. I want you to meet the Security Officer from the Base, Major Snoope. Major, "Ink" Blotter, ace reporter."

Oh no, panicked "Ink". He'll spot me as Superteck. They wouldn't go away, so he started a frantic coughing and stood up with his hand covering his mouth.

"Must be... cough... the... cough... dust!... cough, cough."

Superteck had done it!! He had snapped the photo, written the story, and set his base astirring. On top of all this, he had found himself delegated to find out who the guilty party was. His big problem was to "investigate" without finding out anything. "A cinch", he thought, "They do it everyday in politics."

Tomorrow was Friday, and with a little luck, he should be able to con Major Boldguy into talking to Sgt. McSnarley and getting him the day off. That would give him the long weekend to dream up some questions (and more important), answers.

It was just as he had hoped. After a few minutes in the Major's office and one phone call, Superteck was out into his Corvette and gone for the long weekend. He silently applauded himself as he drove out the gate. Maybe he would go into politics; talking himself into the time-off had been a breeze!

He drove home and parked his "muscle-machine" in the old garage. Later would come the "investigation"; first would come, "girls"!!

Now the big decision!! Who to date and when. He had made "Bumps" take a cab home the previous night, but on the other hand, he hadn't even phoned Pearl Pureheart all week. Ah, the cares of a carefree bachelor!!

Directly over his phone was a photo of "Bumps"... or was it. He flipped it over with one finger, and on the other side was one of Pearl. Under each was the phone number required. It helped to be sneaky!!

After a little mental coin-tossing, Superteck flipped the photo over again and dialed.

"Allo, Ba-bee!! Bon-shure, to you. It's Soo-pair."

"Don't ba-bee me, you rat. Why didn't you pick me up last night? And speak English; your French stinks!!"

"Hey, sugar, ease off. I had rough day yesterday. Besides, I'll make it up to you. Are you off tonight?"

"No, but I'll phone in sick if you want me to."

"You do that, sweet-thing, and I'll be around about eight. See you then!!"

Superteck was grinning. That had been easy. Now for step two. He flipped the photo again and dialed.

"Miss Pureheart, 'Ink' Blotter here. I have to cover the St. Agnes Quilting Bee and Corn-Shucking Festival tomorrow and I was wondering if you'd like to come along. I could pick you up around one, and we could make an afternoon of it."

As he waited for her answer, "Ink" (for he was playing that role now), looked at the photo and mentally added the body which went with the face in the picture. He shook his head again. He just couldn't get over it. Here was the proverbial small-town girl; angelic face, body that wouldn't quit, and the ultimate goal of husband, kids, and a small vine-covered cottage. He compared her to "Bumps". Ah, the best of both worlds!! But marriage!! Kids!! Steady, boy, steady!!

HMCS ORIOLE WINNER OF CUTTY SARK FRIENDSHIP TROPHY

Esquimalt, B.C.—RADM M. A. Martin, left, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific and LCDR Bill Walker, commanding officer HMCS Oriole, admire the Cutty Sark Friendship trophy presented to Oriole earlier this year in recognition of her performance in four areas of sail training. It was presented to LCDR Walker in late August at a special ceremony onboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, California by Mr. Martin Fink, president of the Buckingham Corporation, the American distributors of Cutty Sark.



The trophy recognized Oriole's achievement during the summer of 1978 in sail racing, training, the fostering of goodwill between youth, and public relations activities.

The highlight of the year was Oriole's win of the Hawaii to Victoria Tall Ships race, a part of the British Columbia Captain Cook Bicentennial celebrations. In addition, the 73 foot ketch, crewed by junior naval officers under training, participated in other American Sail Training Association races from Vancouver to Seattle and Cape Flattery to San Francisco.

There are two Cutty Sark Trophies, one for competition among Atlantic rim nations and the other, presented this year for the first time, for Pacific rim countries. The Russian sail training ship, *Kruzenstern*, is the present holder of the Atlantic trophy.

The trophy is a replica of the sailing vessel Cutty Sark in full sail and is made of Mexican silver. In addition, a commemorative silver tray was also presented to LCDR Walker for permanent retention by Oriole.

The photo on the wall behind LCDR Walker is one of Oriole in her triumphant full sail entrance to Victoria harbour following the Hawaii to Victoria race.

The trophy and tray are on display at the Naval Officer Training Centre in Esquimalt.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY MCPL M. D. JOHNSON)

BAD, BAD, LEROY BROWN

by Barry Sweeney

Like so many before him, Jim Croce's life ended just as his star was shining so brightly. It takes a hit record to create demand, the more hits, the more demand. It went like that in Clear Lake, Iowa when Buddy Holly, JP (Big Bopper) Richardson, and Ritchie Valens lost their lives when their chartered plane crashed. It happened when Jim Reeves was returning home to Nashville and it went like that for Jim Croce.

Croce seemed to appear on the scene from nowhere. Suddenly the charts were reverberating to the sounds of "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown", "You Don't Mess Around With Jim", "Rapid Roy (The Stock Car Boy)" and "Working At The Car Wash Blues."

CHARACTER SONGS

All the songs in "Jim Croce's Greatest Character Songs" (Lifesong PZ 35571... marketed by CBS Records) have been previously released, but this time around there's a dozen tracks, all written by Croce, that couple Jim's greatest hits with some rap sessions that is designed to become a collector's item.

Jim was a keen observer of life and the things that went on around him. It was these observances that would eventually become part of his repertoire on stage and form the basis for his recordings. With Jim Walker, the subject of "You Don't Mess Around With Jim", Croce saw a hip dude that was king of the clubs, a swift dude that drove a Cadillac convertible and dressed in the latest fashions. In the song, "Big Jim" meets his match when he hits the pool room floor, cut everywhere except on the soles of his feet. Willie McCoy was hustled by "Big Jim", but the bottom line has Jim flat out, cut and bleeding from about a hundred places. So it went with Croce's observances. He saw the forces of good and evil, with the good (Willie) winning out in the end over the evil of Jim Walker.

Croce saw the problems of robbing the cradle, as he describes to a rocking sax in "Five Short Minutes" and he saw how lucky he was to have so much out of life and realized "A Good Time Man Like Me Ain't Got No Business (Singing The Blues)". Jim was able to do more than write songs. He had the ability to condense a story-book into the restrictive three minutes or so for a song. He could paint word pictures and wrap them up with background vocals, guitar, drums, etc., and take them beyond the words on paper and turn them into chart hits that will obviously endure the test of time. Some of the best tracks include: "Box No. 10", "Roller Derby Queen", and "Working At The Car Wash Blues".



SGT B.R. TYSON - THE NIGHT BEFORE XMAS
(BASE PHOTO)



CAROL FESTIVAL - 1978

Pictured above is the Nativity Scene of the Annual Carol Festival that was held in Bldg. 21 on 17 Dec. This year the youth of Our Lady of the Airways (RC) Chapel comprised the Nativity Scene. Pictured left to right: B. Kelly, M. Potvin, K. Potvin (Mary), P. Chase, W. Chase, C. Weber, T. Riendeau, G. Willits, D. Weber. This year the hour of the festival was changed to that of the evening instead of the usual afternoon and the attendance was greatly improved. The Air Command Band, as usual, added greatly to the occasion as well as the choir from Grant Park High School. The musical rendition of THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS by SGT Tyson is always a big hit with the children. The senior citizens from our neighboring homes are always delighted with the special attention that they receive whenever they take part in our Carol Festival. The Chapel committees who organized the event under the guidance of the Base Chaplain (RC) are more than delighted with the cooperation received by the members who helped to coordinate this important community event.

(BASE PHOTO)

BK Says

JANUARY BLUES
or
MY GOD HOW THE MONEY ROLLS OUT

Once again the "Silly Season" is past,
I knew that it was much too good to last,
There were parties and gifts - some small, some large,
But God how I dread that old Master Charge.

LAC BROCHET CHRISTMAS CHEER



Fr Mckenna, BCHRC presents Fr Darveau with Fresh Milk
(BASE PHOTO)

For the past number of years the Catholic Women's League of CFB Winnipeg have been organizing a Christmas Cheer endeavour for the Indian Mission of Lac Brochet. In the past, those who wished to donate used items brought them to the RC Chapel and from there they were sent to their destination. This year on two consecutive, cold Saturday mornings a pick up was organized and a group of youngsters went throughout the PMQ area on the north site and those who wished to donate were contacted prior to the pick up date and the response was most gratifying. The C.W.L. ladies of CFB Shilo were also active this year in that they too sent to us a large quantity of used items. This year we contacted the pastor of the area, Fr Darveau, O.M.I., and by means of radio not telephone, we were requested to bring some fresh milk, if possible, to him. The picture indicates the Base Chaplain (RC) presenting Fr Darveau with one of the many quarts of milk that we brought to the missionary. The crew who flew the Dakota aircraft were more than helpful in helping to load and unload our special cargo. At one point of our trip it was debatable if a landing was possible on account of the weather conditions but our brave pilots made it possible for the people of Lac Brochet to have a visible realization that we of CFB Winnipeg are concerned in their physical well-being. The items delivered will be sold to the people in order that they will be able to obtain necessary Christian educational supplies. The people of the area operate a small-scale thrift shop. To those who made the Lac Brochet flight possible, the C.W.L. ladies are most grateful.

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The petroleum industry plans to convert pumps first in the major population centres following a plan developed by their metric conversion sector committee and published two years ago by Metric Commission Canada.

A tank fill-up may vary from

less than 50 L for small cars to over 80 L for large ones. Results of oil company test programs in Canada and the United States using service station pumps dispensing in litres have shown that motorists adapted quickly to the changeover. Most drivers continued to buy gasoline in terms of a tank fill-up or the number of dollars worth they wanted.

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P/O Mohammed (Alam) Alamgir

Trained in Canada under an agreement with the Military Assistance Committee in Ottawa, he finished his training as honour graduate of OCTP course 7802.

He has now returned to Bangladesh where he will take up duties with No. 3 transport squadron in Jessore. He is the only navigator ever trained by the Canadian Forces. (BASE PHOTO)