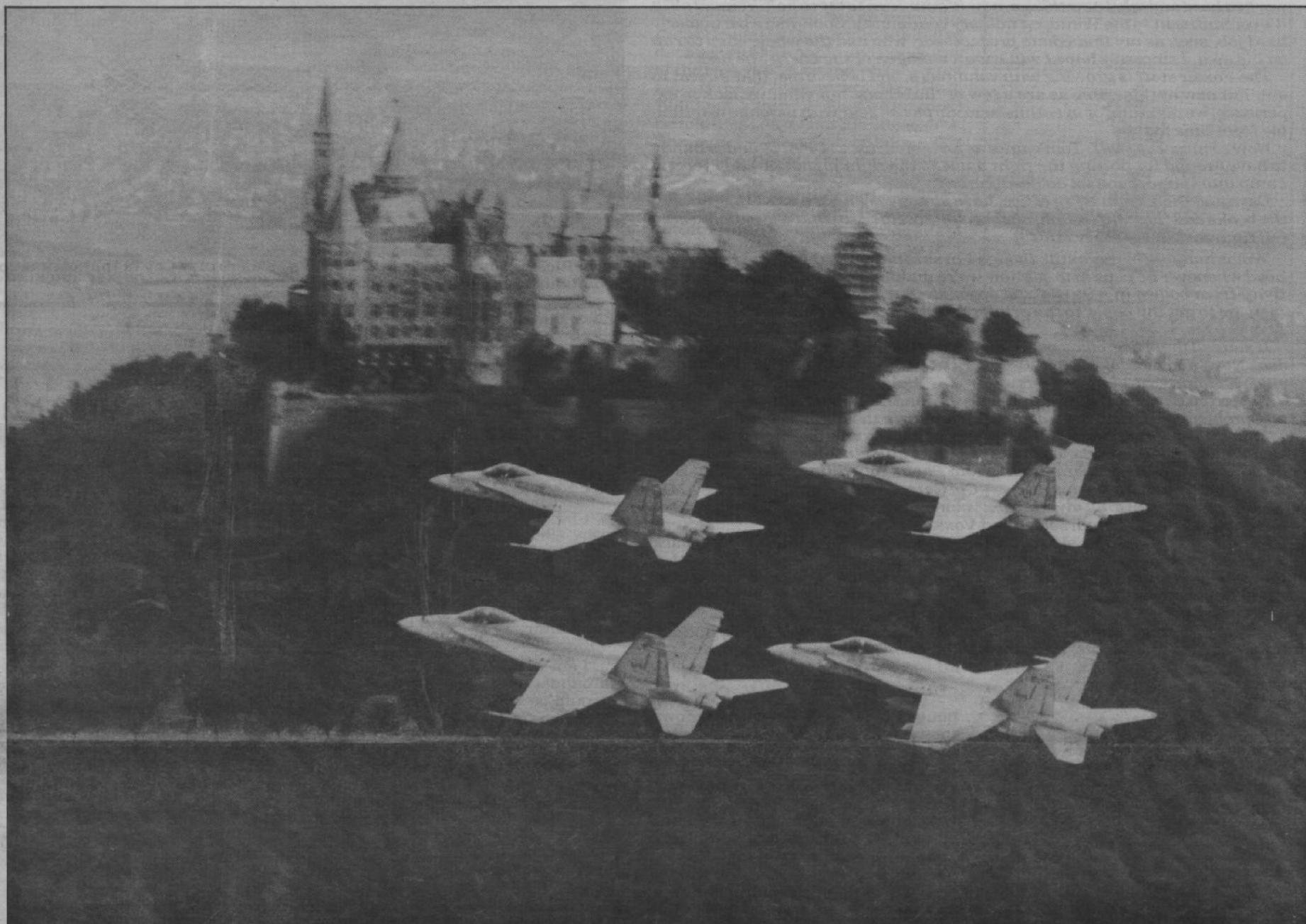


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A formation of CF-18 fighters sweep past the ancient Hohenzolleran castle in southern Federal Republic of Germany. The aircraft are from 409 All Weather Righter Squadron based at CFB Baden-Soellingen and are the first fully oper-

ational Canadian squadron in Europe equipped with the CF-18. They will be followed by 439 and 421 Squadrons respectively, who will make 1 Canadian Air Group fully combat ready by January 1987. PHOTO BY WO VIC JOHNSON.

Greetings from 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment in Cyprus

Greetings from 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment in Cyprus. Since our last report we've remained quite busy with our peacekeeping duties and, with the coming of warmer weather, have shifted our sports program to indoor sports. The battalion has continued to fare well in international competition, our most recent victory being a triumph over a British basketball team currently ranked second on the island. The basketball team is presently practicing for a tournament that we will host in August.

The other major UN sports played during the summer months is volleyball and the battalion team has begun practicing in anticipation of a successful season.

On a more military note, the training priority for the battalion has focused on the United Nation Forces in Cyprus Military Skills Competition. Consisting of various military skills events ranging from first aid and armoured vehicle recognition to the construction of an observation post and a shooting

competition, this competition has never been won by a Canadian team. The closest a Canadian team has come to winning was several years ago when a Royal Canadian Regiment team finished second. All members of the Battalion including augmentees from across Canada have been training for several weeks with the assurance that by August we will have put together four solid teams capable of winning this international event.

As mentioned earlier the summer months in Cyprus are fast approaching. The month of May was a bit unsettled with frequent thunderstorms and, surprisingly, a fair amount of rain. Temperatures have slowly risen and the average day has been around 30°C. Not surprisingly, water sports have become quite popular. A water ski club has recently begun operation at our leave center on the coast and the leave center staff, under WO Lamonthe, have been hard at work preparing the Canadian owned boats and windsurfers for operation. The

Scuba Club has just completed its first basic scuba course and are preparing for a second course to be run in June/July. All in all there is an abundance of activities to keep us occupied when we do find ourselves with a little spare time.

While the battalion is in Cyprus the 3RCR Rear Party continues to make an extra effort to show the flag to the local community. The Pipes and Drums represent the battalion ably at community events and military parades throughout the year.

Led by Drum Major Steve Anderson, the Rear Party Pipes and Drums consist of five pipers under Pipe Major Ken Whitehall and four drummers. In addition the transport section of the battalion in Cyprus is manned with the rest of the band's normal complement.

The five pipers have their hands full as one is on duty each work day. The piper plays at sunrise and sunset for the raising and lowering of the flags as well as calls at 0800, 1200, 1300 and

1630 hours. In between there are long hours of practice preparing for special events.

Upcoming on the training calendar is a trip to join the rest of the band in Cyprus. They will be taking part in the CANCONCYP medals parade as well as playing for the local Canada Day celebrations that the battalion has planned.

A continuing engagement that is a pleasure to fulfill is that on behalf of the Royal Canadian Artillery Battle School at CFB Shilo. The Pipes and Drums play for the graduation parades, which have been taking place nearly once a month recently. They are always well taken care of by LCol Phillips and the staff of the school and a rewarding relationship has developed between the Battalion and the School as a result.

Half of our Battalion may be half a world away, but the sound of the pipes playing is enough to remind you that 3RCR is still a presence in Kapyong Barracks, CFB Winnipeg.

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News Flash: Base Golf Play-downs are delayed 1 week
New dates are 22-23 Jul 86

Editorial Linda J. Martin



Yes, there are changes afoot in the Voxair office. Some changes will be noticeable, some not so obvious; but hopefully all for the betterment of Voxair.

This is not to reflect on the work of previous editors & staff — not at all! They worked hard and tried new things, now it's our turn to try to help Voxair fulfill its commitment to the Winnipeg military community. Some had a particularly hard job, such as my immediate predecessor, who had the whole shop to run on his own. I sincerely hope I will have a smidgen of the energy he had.

The Voxair staff is growing with volunteers, and believe me, that's great to see. I'm new at this game as are a few of the others, but what we lack in experience, we make up for in enthusiasm. So please bear with us while we stumble from time to time.

Now to meet the staff. Tom works as an instructor at CFANS and is handy to have around for putting the right name to the right plane. He and I tend to bump into each other a lot on deadline day.

Dave and Dick, from BTrg office, have already been hard at work scanning the books and files with Ralph, our accountant, to try to find ways to catch the red figures. (Pretty scary stuff!!)

Wilf is hanging in there still, though I'm sure he leaves the office shaking his head whenever he pops in to see how we're making out. With the scurry of activity from bodies in a 9x12 room space for an office, it's a wonder we even manage to get the paper to the printers. It'll all straighten out I'm sure, soon I hope.

If you call the office, chances are that you will be talking to Ron. He's our resident Newf and message-taker, from 14 Trg Gp HQ, and has been a great help since he joined the staff.

Rey, from BTn, is in charge of the carriers and delivery points, so if you have any problems with getting a copy of Voxair, he's the man to see.

There have been other generous offers of help from welcome sources such as: for journalism — Arlana Guiller, a University student; for advertising & general — MCpl Judy Beauparlant, from Photo; for editing — MCpl Ted Horton, from CE; and for photography — Cpl Gatean Bourbonniere, from BAME.

I am very grateful to all my staff and volunteer reserves. I hope we will achieve the goals we've set for ourselves and Voxair.

We will be putting out a survey and I hope you will take the time to send back your response. I will also be grateful for any help from our readership. All letters and suggestions are welcome — I do, however, know where to go, so that suggestion may be omitted.

See you in print!

P.S. Nominate a member from your section/office in charge of passing on any tidbits to Voxair — births, marriages, promotions, barbecues, whatever.



Dear Editor,

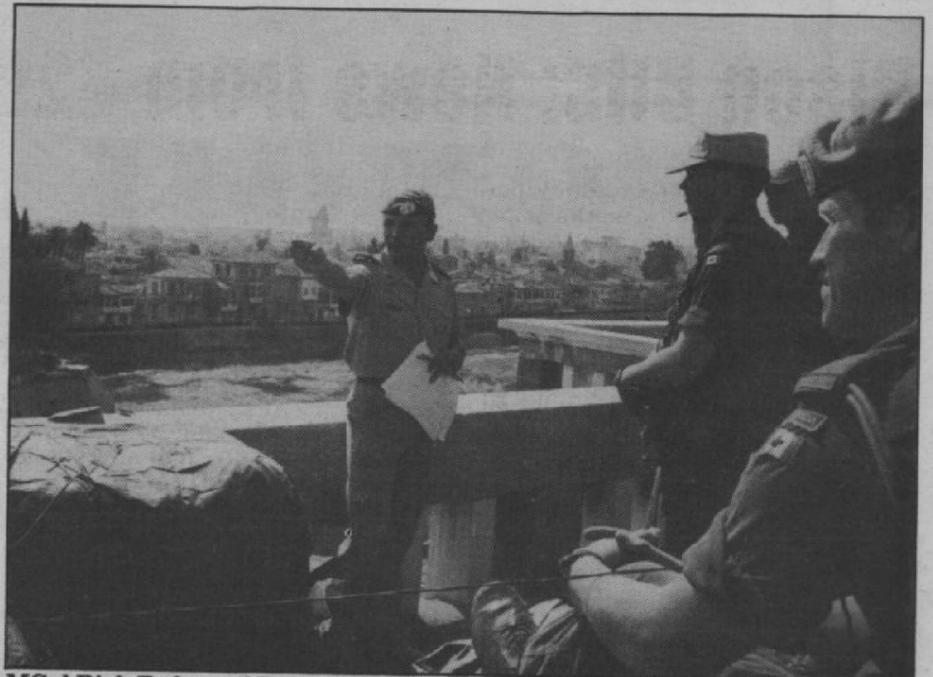
Hi! Maybe you know me? I'm "YAP-PY" your friendly neighbour's dog! Cute little thing aren't I? Well, that's what my Master tells me. My Master . . . I love my Master, he's so understanding! He takes good care of me; he feeds me, makes sure I'm clean and healthy, takes me to the Vet (it's good for me). He puts me outside Early morning so I can exercise my little lungs for a couple of hours, (I wish the Neighbour would put that hose down, he's getting me all wet . . .), and then, because he loves me so much, he takes me for a walk (without a leash of course, cause otherwise I could be traumatized) and he lets me expand My horizons on the Neighbours' property (it's good for me). The dog may be man's best friend, but the playground is the dog's best bet. There I can run free, free my bowel while I'm at it, and maybe get my teeth into a couple of kids. Don't take me wrong, I LOVE kids: everytime one goes by my

house I make sure I chase him down the road just to show how friendly I am.

Hum! What's all the commotion about? A truck just pulled in our driveway and a man is talking to my Master. I hear words like: complaint, license, By-laws, responsibility of owners, fine, impounding . . . What is that man doing? He's placing a rope around my neck (I hate leashes), He's taking me away, but . . . I don't want to go, I want to stay with my Master, he's so understanding. Why is the Neighbour smiling? By the way, guess who was in the man's truck? My friend "HOB0" the wander dog, I take it somebody squealed on him too . . .

This is a true story, the names have been changed to protect the guilty. South side Residents, if you want more information about "The Pound By-law" or have a complaint, phone your local dog pound at 895-0617. The issue is not dogs, but dog owners who don't live up to the responsibility of caring for their pet and being part of a community at the same time.

Carole Lavallée
President
Community Council(S)



MCpl Rick Rafuse of Recce P1 instructs soldiers of N Coy in the "estimation of distance" on the roof of the Ledra Palace Hotel.



The Children's Wish
Foundation of Canada

Dear Editor,

I am writing, as the Executive Vice-President of the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada, to seek your assistance in finding a volunteer who would be willing to assume the directorship of the Foundation for the Province of Manitoba.

The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada is a federally chartered non-profit organization whose function is to grant the last wish of terminally ill children residing in Canada.

The Foundation helps children like Terry Linkert, who at eleven years old was suffering from cancer. Terry's fondest dream was to go to Disneyworld. The Foundation was able to arrange for Terry and his parents to spend five days in Disneyworld. Terry died on the aircraft on his way home from Disneyworld.

Terry is but one of the many children the Foundation has been fortunate enough to help in the past year. There are many more very special children who have few tomorrows and would like to see their dream come true. The granting of a wish allows a dying child some moments of joy, and respite from a life filled with heart-wrenching agony and suffering. The wishes the Foundation is asked to grant vary from a simple toy to a trip to Disneyworld.

In order to do its work, the Foundation depends on volunteer Directors who look after the the various provincial chapters. These directors rely on volunteers from their community to help with arranging wishes and with fund raising projects. In Winnipeg, many prominent people have already approached the Foundation and offered their service to assist the Director.

Should you have any questions regarding the Foundation, please call me at (514) 340-8475.

Lieutenant-Commander,
Roger Cyr, CD



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Bison Bits: News from 429 (T) Squadron

What does 429 Squadron do? Where is 429 Squadron? Who works at 429 Squadron? You may have heard these questions before. Well, now we are going to enlighten you.

429 (T) Squadron is located at the east end of 16 Hangar on the second floor. Although our primary role is to support the Air Navigation School in the training of Navigators, we also participate in a number of other tasks such as support to Cadets and the Air Command Band, re-supply to DEW line sites, both in unscheduled amenities flights and in operations such as BOXTOP, domestic and international transport flights, global response trainers, and the occasional ELT search and MEDEVAC.

To accomplish these tasks the Squadron manning is divided among Pilots, Flight engineers, Loadmasters and Support staff. We will attempt to explain, briefly, what each of these groups of individuals contribute to the Squadron and how to recognize them if you should see them.

Pilots: These are divided into two categories: Aircraft Commanders and First Officers.

The first Officers are usually very young. They can be recognized by the number of books they carry with them. These range from Technical Orders to OPDP study guides to the latest edition of National Geographic. They are known for their long and irrelevant answers to relatively simple technical questions and for their dangerous habit of talking with visual support (hands).

The Aircraft Commanders, on the other hand, are generally more mature individuals, ranging from the "I've been in all day" to the "I've been in since wooden cockpits" individual. These persons can be recognized by the often used common phrase, "I must hurry and catch up with the others for I am their leader." To this

latter group 429 Squadron welcomes aboard Capts Yves Charette and Mickey Garner, both from 436 Squadron in Trenton.

Flight Engineers: A good Flight engineer, so I'm told, should be seen and not heard. They walk softly and carry a big stick (wrench, fire axe). They are often called Oilers but not because they play hockey or walk around with an oil can in each hand. FE folklore has it that the name evolved from the ability of others to find them in total darkness by following the odor left on their flyingsuits by hydraulic fluid and engine deposits. There have been no new arrivals, but we must bid adieu to two of this group. WO Doug (Grumpy) Saunders will be retiring to the Trenton area and WO Phil Kennedy (429 Squadron's answer to Arnold Swartzenager since he gave up smoking and started working out) will be trading his Bison for a Buffalo (not the same thing) as he moves to 424 Sqn. Both have been a tremendous asset to 429 Squadron. Thanks for your efforts.

Loadmasters: 429 Squadron maintains a small but select group of these highly trained individuals. Their superior hand-eye coordination (if they don't have their hands in their pockets) enables them to rapidly secure aircraft loads. An amazingly adept agility allows them to leap taut tie-downs (minimum of three) in a single bound, while carrying out crucial in-flight checks. Rumoured to be alert to any situation, you may often hear them say, "Wake me up when we land." The leader of the pack, Sgt Pete MacIntyre has recently been posted to Fredericton. Good Luck Pete. The helm has been taken over by Sgt Earle Dawson — he was the tallest! The new kid on the block is Sgt Gilles Bertrand. Gilles is a second tour member of 429 Sqn. I guess he couldn't resist the call of the wild. Welcome back.

Support Staff: 429 Squadron has two support types on strength. Sgt Maureen Young runs our orderly room and keeps the Squadron Administrative Officer up to date on current issues, such as where he left his pencil. She deserves an award for the patience that she has exhibited in dealing with the panic and pressures of the past year. Last but certainly not least is the CO's secretary, Mrs. Barb Williams. Like a lot of health oriented people these days, Barb is into sports. She is part owner of a race horse. The big question that comes to mind, however, is that when the horse crosses the finish line, does her part cross first or last? It should be noted that Barb is involved in all Squadron routine and at all levels and she is a very integral part of the Squadron.

Well, that about covers all the bases, except to add that 1986 is again a year of change for 429 Squadron. In July we will see the departure of the Commanding Officer, LCol E.R. Carscadden and the arrival of the new Commanding Officer, LCol R.M. Barnes. Best wishes to both on their new postings. Until next time.

Some Yesterdays

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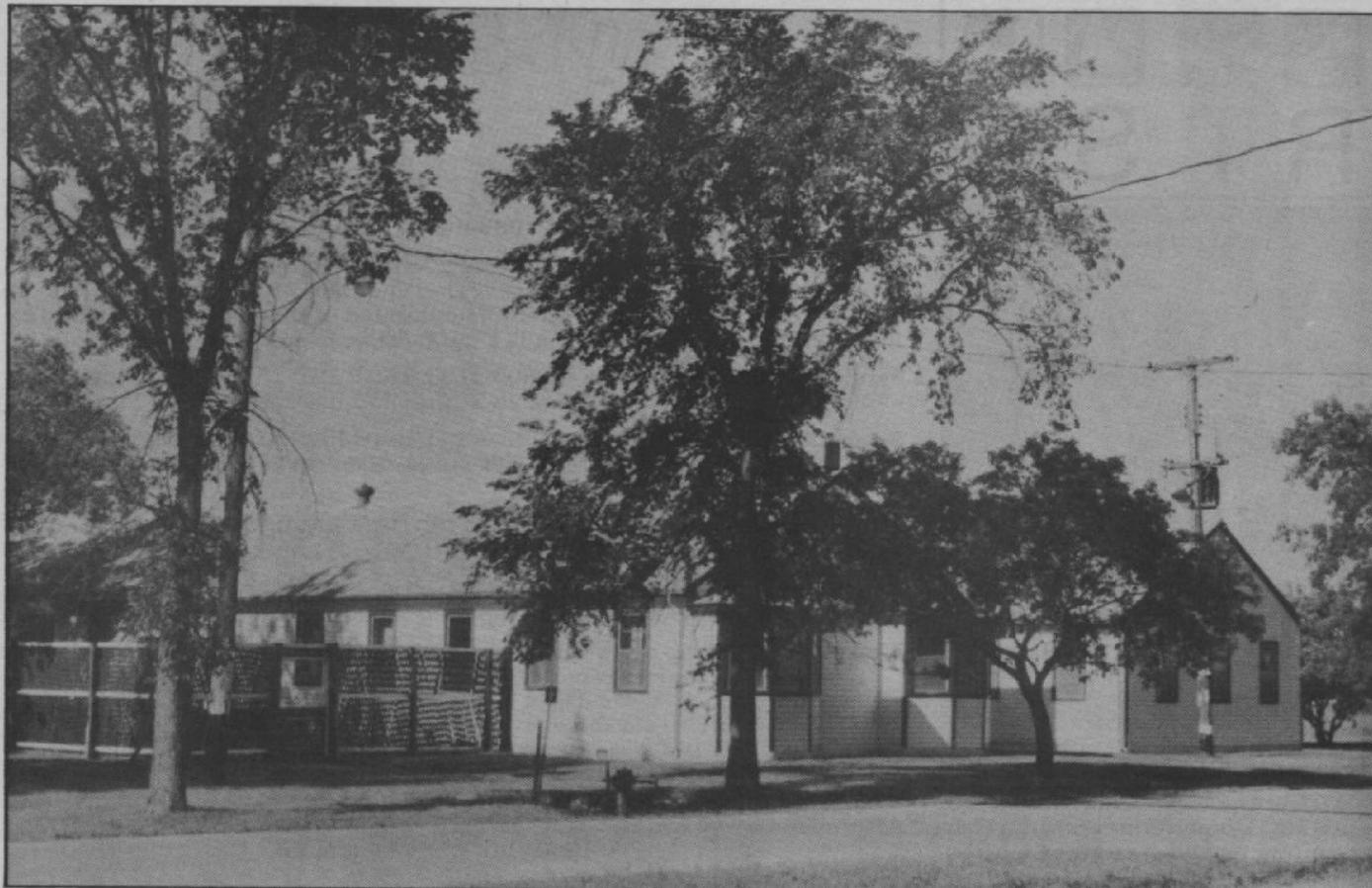
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Please indicate the response which most closely expresses your answer by circling the appropriate letter preceding the answer. Use the space provided at the end of the questionnaire to clarify any response you feel needs further explanation or to add any comments you may want to make about the survey.

1. How often do you read the Voxair?
 - a. every issue
 - b. every other issue
 - c. only once in a while
 - d. I do not read it
2. When you read the Voxair, how much time do you spend reading it?
 - a. I just glance at it for 5 minutes or less
 - b. I spend from 5 to 10 minutes reading it
 - c. I usually spend from 11 to 15 minutes reading it
 - d. I usually spend more than 15 minutes reading it
3. How much of the newspaper do you read?
 - a. I read the entire paper
 - b. I read one or two regular features
 - c. I read only the articles that really interest me
4. The Voxair is distributed every second Wednesday afternoon. What time do you usually get your copy?
 - a. Wednesday between noon and 4 p.m.
 - b. Wednesday after 4 p.m.
 - c. Thursday before 4 p.m.
 - d. Thursday after 4 p.m.
 - e. Friday or later
5. How would you rate the distribution system for the Voxair?
 - a. Excellent because I am always able to get a copy
 - b. Good, but I sometimes have trouble getting a copy
 - c. Fair, because I usually have trouble getting a copy
 - d. Poor as I always have trouble getting a copy
 - e. Unsatisfactory, because I can't get a copy —
6. How often do you take the Voxair with you?
 - a. Rarely or never
 - b. Sometimes
 - c. Almost always
 - d. Every issue
7. Which family members read the Voxair? Check which all apply.
 - a. Spouse, regularly
 - b. Spouse, sometimes
 - c. Children, regularly
 - d. Children, sometimes
 - e. Other (please specify) _____
8. Where do you normally get your copy of the Voxair?
 - a. Through the direct distribution system in my office
 - b. In the cafeteria
 - c. From a friend
 - d. Other (please specify) _____
9. Should CFB Winnipeg continue to publish the Voxair?
 - a. Yes, it should continue pretty much as it is
 - b. Yes, but it needs some minor changes
 - c. Yes, but it needs some major changes
 - d. No, it is not worth publishing
10. Would you be willing to pay 25¢ a copy for Voxair?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
11. The information presented in the Voxair is:
 - a. Always reliable and accurate
 - b. Usually reliable and accurate
 - c. Seldom reliable and accurate
 - d. Never reliable and accurate
12. The overall tone of Voxair is:
 - a. Too relaxed and informal for a base newspaper
 - b. About right for a base newspaper
 - c. Too formal and stiff for a base newspaper
13. In general, the Voxair provides news about the Base and its employees:
 - a. Very well
 - b. Satisfactorily
 - c. Poorly
 - d. Unsatisfactorily
- 14 - 23. What kinds of news and feature items would you like to see more (or less) of in the Voxair? (Please enter the letter representing the answer you want to give in the space following the subject as per question 13.)
 14. Base sports news? _____
 15. Classified ads (personal services, items for sale) _____
 16. What's happening current events _____
 17. News about personnel retirements and awards _____
 18. News about base social clubs and activities _____
 19. News about the base in general _____
 20. Features stories about employee's jobs, hobbies, families, etc. _____
 21. Contemporary social issues relative to the company and its surrounding community _____
 22. Features about professional development subjects _____
 23. Other (please specify) _____
24. The overall appearance of Voxair is:
 - a. Well-designed and modern looking
 - b. Average and ordinary looking
 - c. Somewhat old-fashioned
 - d. Outdated and uninteresting to look at
25. What other news sources do you read regularly?
 - a. The union newspaper
 - b. The local community daily newspaper e.g. Sun
 - c. The local community weekly newspaper e.g. Metro One
 - d. A metropolitan daily paper e.g. Free Press
 - e. A professional magazine or newspaper
26. Are you:
 - a. An officer
 - b. An other ranks
 - c. A government civilian employee
 - d. A part-time civilian employee
 - e. A dependant
27. Sex:
 - a. Male
 - b. Female
28. Age in years:
 - a. Under 22
 - b. 22 - 30
 - c. 31 - 40
 - d. 41 - 50
 - e. Over 50
29. What is the highest level of schooling you have attained?
 - a. 1 - 8 years of elementary school
 - b. 1 - 3 years of high school
 - c. High school graduate
 - d. 1 - 3 years of college or other post-high school education
 - e. Baccalaureate or post-graduate degree
30. How long have you been employed by DND?
 - a. Less than one year
 - b. 1 - 3 years
 - c. 4 - 6 years
 - d. 7 - 10 years
 - e. 11 or more years

Please use the space below for any suggestions or comments which you might think help improve the Voxair or to clarify any answer you have indicated which you feel needs further explanation. If space is not sufficient, please feel free to add a supplement issue.

Thank you for your time and cooperation.



Built in the 1940s, the last RCAF Officers Mess still occupied by a Canadian Forces Squadron, Bldg 6 is destined to be stripped of decorations, memorabilia, and to fall to the wrecker's ball. The friendly white cottage, on a green field surrounded by trees, was a centre of cameraderie.

402 Officers Mess Closes



Units changed names and numbers, but many left behind souvenirs to mark their passing. Seventeen Wing of the Royal Canadian Airforce no longer flies, except in memories, but the etched crest on the glass doorway of Bldg 6 serves as a reminder. It closed forever on 15 Jun 86.

An auction was open to mess members and those with connections in the squadron. Despite the sadness of closing down the old clubroom, there were many good laughs. What was really on sale was memories and nostalgia. Everything sold.

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Third Session - Lipsett Hall - 0800-1130 Hrs 5 Aug-18 Aug 86. Registration - Mon, Wed, Fri 0900-1200 Hrs 28 Jul-1 Aug 86 Lipsett Hall PERI Staff.

Fourth Session - Bldg 90 - 0800-1130 Hrs 11 Aug-22 Aug 86. Registration - Mon, Wed, Fri 0900-1200 Hrs 5-8 Bldg 90 Rec Association Office.

- Note:** 1. A minimum of 6 students per class or class may not be offered.
 2. Must be in possession of a current Recreation Association card.
 3. Moms and Tots, Adults, Bronze/Bronze Cross to be offered if sufficient interest is shown.

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Afternoon Casual Swim	Lipsett Hall Bldg 90	Mon to Sat	1330-1530 hrs
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		Sun	1330-1530 hrs
Evening Casual Swim	Lipsett Hall Bldg 90	Mon, Wed	1800-2000 hrs
		Fri, Sun	
		Tue, Thu, Sat	1800-2000 hrs

South Site Community Council

Posting Season! It's that time of year again. Time when people go off to bigger and better things. Time to make new friends, but more importantly, time to say goodbye. The South Site Community Council wish each and every departing resident of our community the best of luck in their new future. We would like to thank the departing members of the Council for the time and devotion they have given to their community:

Maj Jim Kerr (President), Capt Gilles Beaulieu (secretary), MCpl Rocky Lebouthillier (treasurer), CWO Bob Macdonald (3RCR), MWO Hexter (3 RCR), WO Cleveland (3RCR), WO

Craig Shrader, Mrs. Cathy Parrington, Capt Yvan Veillette, and Mrs. Jackie Nielsen. Jackie has been very active with the Neighbourhood Watch Program and Block Parents Program. We're sorry to see you go Jackie, many thanks!

We also take this opportunity to welcome the new members of our Council: Carole Lavallée (President), MCpl Dennis O'Brien (Vice-President), Cpl M.J. Schneider (Treasurer), Cpl Donna Collins (Publicity), Sgt Bennett (BPerO Reg), and Councillors MCpl Mike Clark, Mrs. Mary Ann Peace, MCpl Judy Beauparlant and Cpl S. McLellan.

AWS News - miracles?

Ah summertime! No more ASC, no more EW, no more staff meetings. Time to pull out some cold beer, put on some ugly shorts, and kick back beside the kids' plastic pool - right? Wrong! Sorry folks, but now is the time where we must give our serious attention to that all important area of curriculum development.

The rigorous academic schedule at the AWS has been known to cause serious mental instabilities in many of the course members. Hours and hours

of maths, physics, aerodynamics, and statistics weakens both mind and body. With their brains reduced to globs of steaming grey mush, the students become extremely receptive to what is really important - the passing on of "personal experience and knowledge" from the more enlightened members of the staff. With only a limited amount of time available for this type of instruction however, the decision of what information should be included in this intellectual stew should be foremost on everyone's mind.

Where better to begin than with an indoctrination by our squadron EWO (that's Electronic Warrant Officer.) Warren can pass on the secrets of selling trinkets to unsuspecting officers who really believe that the proceeds are for a good cause and not really going towards a retirement villa in Colorado Springs.

Also from the EW section, Major Cheek, who has long kept hidden the fact that he is really a Valley Girl, who will be providing a new reference text for the course. It is entitled "Valley Girls in Quebec" and will chronicle Maj Cheek's adventures in that province as he attempts to expand his use of Valley French beyond the current "like really, dun moi un Big Mac seal view play."

Major Chevrier will describe how to divide a year into 12,378 individual time slots, colour code the entire mess by course, time, instructor and birth sign, lose the code key, say "what the cell, lets go to El A" and never have anyone seriously question his methods or motives.

Major Robichaud will give golf tips. Mike Campbell will give lessons in how to inflict serious pain without leaving marks when someone doesn't pay his coffee fund bill. Mike is the muscle behind Warren's retirement drive.

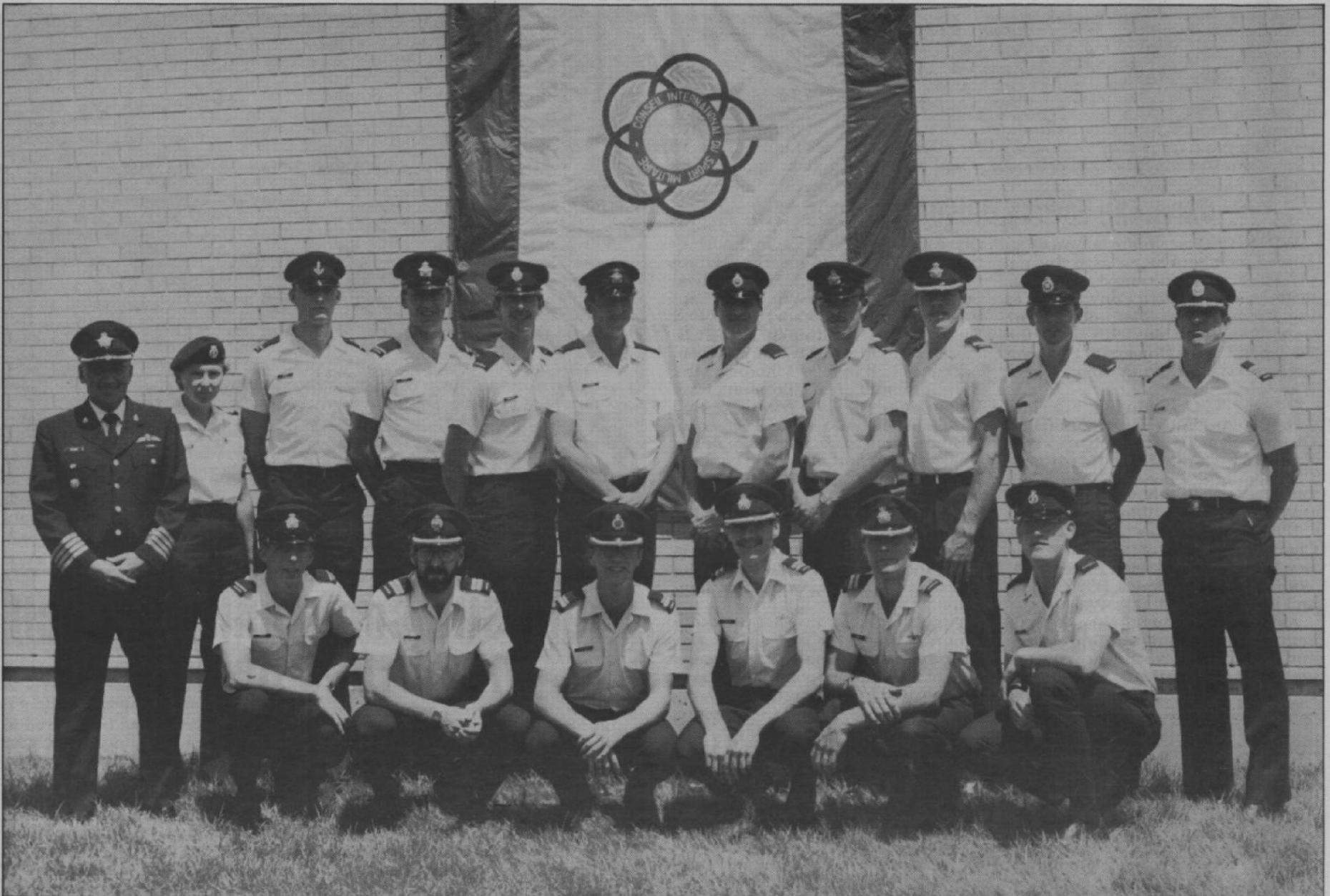
The rest of the courses have yet to be finalized and are still open to suggestion. So when you're sitting in your back yard this summer, watching your feet wrinkle in the pool, try to think of what you can pass on to these soon-to-be-mushy young minds. Bear in mind however, the very limited mental capacity of some of the students; it took the last course nine months just to learn how to relax a little. Don't expect miracles and go with your strength.

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CFB WINNIPEG INTERSECTION SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

The intersection slow pitch league is well on underway and a look at the standings indicates that the cooks are really cooking, the MP's are in hot pursuit and CE is constructing a strategy plan. On the other side of the fence CFSMET have done a good job in providing us with decent weather but obviously could not forecast the caliber of play in the CFB Winnipeg intersection slow pitch league. 733 COMSQN managed to climb out of the bottom with a smashing win over BSUPO. Well done guys or should I say girls?

For the rest of you guys in the middle keep on playing ball.



Front row kneeling Lt. to Right O/Cdt Stephan Dubois, Lt(N) Mario Hubert, Lt Rene Sturgeon, Capt Kaz Oreziak, Capt Ed Vukets, Pte Darcy Carrol. Back row standing Col L. Friesen, (Chef de Mission) Maj Marg Kavanagh, (Team Doctor)

O/Cdt Arden Tansey, O/Cdt Mike Perry, MCpl Ken MacDonald, Cpl Pierre Lesard, MWO Bob Mesruisseaux, O/Cdt Brad Andres (Asst Coach) 2Lt Alain Robichaud, MO Paul Dorion (Coach) Maj Vic Trnavskis (Chief d'Equipe)

International Military Sports Council 1986 Conseil International Du Sports Militaire

Now only a memory, just recently the XIV CISM International Military Volleyball Championships held in Colorado Springs at the United States Air Force Academy (USAFA) from 14-27 June 1986 was for our Canadian team an excellent first exposure that involved them completely. For 14 days Canada along with ten other nations, China, Belgium, Netherlands, West Germany, France, Italy, Greece, USA, Mexico and Guinea played to see who was the best military volleyball team for 1986.

The play was truly spectacular, as many Olympians and National team players filled the ranks. Although we

had only three days practice beforehand the Canadian Forces team in their very first appearance, made a good accounting of themselves, narrowly missing an upset over USA, beating Guinea and playing excellently against Belgium and Mexico, and ending up tenth overall.

The emphasis of the competition was obviously to be the best, however, CISM's motto of "Friendship thru Sport" was evident at all times. There were countless exchanges of ideas among the various servicemen athletes in the two official languages of English and French and many other attempts at learning the basics of the

other languages and cultures present. Through it all the Americans were excellent hosts doing their utmost to satisfy everyone in their usual superb manner. From the nervousness of the opening ceremonies and first match right through to the sheer outburst of emotion as all athletes joined together in celebration at the closing ceremonies it was truly a chance of a lifetime.

This was the Canadian Forces very first entry into CISM Volleyball and for that matter any CISM team sport. We learned much and have much more to learn but, it was the unanimous determination of all team members to be better prepared for next year and al-

ready training plans, schedules and proposals are underway. As we all agreed given a chance, "You ain't seen nothing yet".

Final Standings

- 1 China
- 2 Belgium
- 3 Italy
- 4 Netherlands
- 5 France
- 6 Greece
- 7 Mexico
- 8 West Germany
- 9 USA
- 10 Canada
- 11 Guinea

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NATIONAL PHYSICAL ACTIVITY WEEK

National Physical Activity Week got off to a rousing start on May 28, 1986 with the BTSO LCol Ross and BADMO LCol Chandler taking things in stride with the BPERO and PERI staff in hot pursuit.



Canadian Forces graduates in attendance at the May Convocation to receive their degrees (l to r) Lt Derek Hearn, LCDr John McKay, Mrs Linda Maxwell, Capt Yvan Blondin, MWO Rod Buxton, Capt Michael English, Capt Wayne Mabee.

Canadian Forces University Program

WINNIPEG — Nineteen Canadian Forces members along with five dependents were presented with their degrees at the 107th Convocation at the University of Manitoba's Fort Garry Campus on May 29th, under the Canadian Forces University Program sponsored through the University of Manitoba.

Other UTPO graduates are: Maj J.N. Bougie, Bachelor of Art (B.A.) Ottawa; Capt. H. Cruikshank, B.A. Victoria; Capt J.A. Hardiman, Bachelor of Science Gagetown; Capt D. Michailauck, B.A. Winnipeg; Capt D.W. Pelchat, B.A. Winnipeg.

UTPM graduates are: Lt D.L. Charlton, Bachelor of Physical Education Winnipeg; Lt Derek Hearn, B.A. Winnipeg; Lt D.J. Jones, B.A. Comox; and Lt D.D. Nickel, B.A. Winnipeg.

As well, those who earned their degrees by attending evening classes and through correspondence courses are: LCol E.S. Richmond (retired), B.A. Sudbury; LCDr John McKay, B.A.

Ottawa; Capt Yvan Blondin, B.A. Halifax; Capt Wayne Mabee, B.A. Winnipeg; Capt D.W. Green, B.A. Ottawa; Capt R.C. Green, B.A. Winnipeg; Capt S.L. James, B.A. Comox; MWO Rod Buxton, B.A. Winnipeg; Sgt R.E. Parno, B.A. Ottawa; Mrs. M.Y. Fillion, Bachelor of Education Winnipeg; Mrs. D.J. Johnston, B.A. Trenton; Mrs. Linda Maxwell, B.A. Winnipeg; and Mrs. L.C. Michaud, B.A. Greenwood.

Hometown graduates: Lt Derek Hearn is currently stationed as S03 Medical Training with RSS Prairie Wpg; Capt Wayne Mabee is an air navigator currently stationed at Air Command HQ; MWO Rod Buxton is currently posted with RSS prairie Wpg; and Mrs. Linda Maxwell is the wife of Maj K.D. Maxwell of Air Command HQ Wpg.

The Canadian Forces University Program was first introduced in Sep 74 and since that time over 3500 members of the military community have participated in the program.



Who says hard work doesn't pay off? LCol Ian Ross congratulates Sargeant Rick Elder on his promotion to Warrant Officer effective 1 Jul 86. (Good luck in the Battalion in Calgary Rick! Smile!)

South Site Community Council 1985/1986 Review

The S/S CC is the official sponsor for Guide & Scout groups and Community Service Awards for S/S (South Site). Volunteers from 3RCR joined the CC to represent the large number of RCR families. We held a successful (152 children attended) Hallowe'en party; and helped sponsor the Air Command Christmas Concert.

Summer children programs at Lipsett Hall are cancelled this year due to lack of interest from PMQ residents. More applications are eagerly sought for the Neighbourhood Watch Program and Block Parents Program. Be concerned about the rising theft and vandalism in your area.

Dog control remains a serious problem. Pet owners are reminded of their responsibilities. "No Dogs Allowed" signs will be posted at playground entrances.

The skating rink has been maintained and the size will be reduced this

summer. A person has been hired to maintain the ice during the winter season. New hockey nets will be purchased this year.

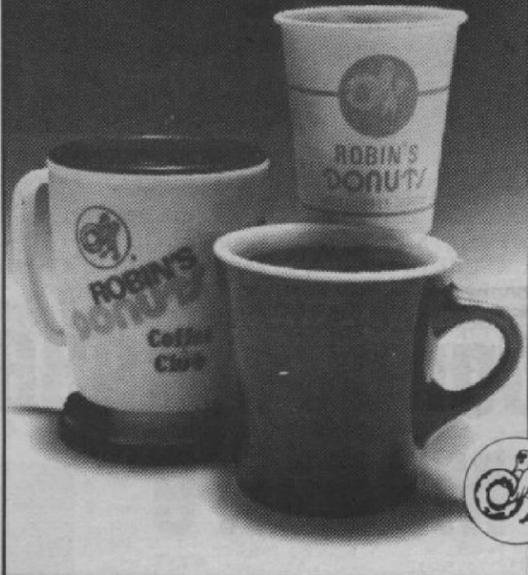
New playground swings have been purchased, see-saws have been sanded and repainted, and plans are underway for new slides. Due to playground upkeep costs, Carpathia and Doncaster/Tuxedo playgrounds may be turned over to the city as they are not solely used by S/S residents.

Repair work on a serious drainage problem will soon begin in the southend off Kenaston Blvd. S/S CC requested backlane lighting which will begin in the 86/87 season. Bushes

blocking vision in the Blanche laneway (Grenadier & Kenaston) will be removed as a safety hazard.

The S/S CC will be taking over the former Lipsett Hall bowling alley office after renovations.

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Friday, 11 July

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TICKETS: Available in Mess Office from 30 June until noon 10 July 1986.

Friday, 18 July

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FOOD: Served from 1830 to 1930 hrs.
DANCING: To DJ in the Fireside Lounge.
DRESS: Casual.
COST: Members Free. Guests \$2.50 per person.

Friday, 25 July

MIXED T.G.I.F. AND DANCE

FOOD: Served from 1830 to 1930 hrs.
DANCING: To the magical sounds of the 50's and 60's by Rick Enns.
DRESS: Casual in tune with the times.
COST: Members Free. Guests \$2.50 per person.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

ASSOCIATES ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT — July. SEE DETAILS IN MESS FOYER.

WEDNESDAY BARBEQUES — Noon hour steak BBQ will be held every Wednesday. Reservations must be made through the Mess Manager's office. CUT OFF TIME IS 1300 HRS EVERY TUESDAY.

Compiled by Mrs. Jackie Neilson
Submitted by MCpl Judy Beuparlant
S/S CC PR Rep

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Deep Paddle 1986

By STEVE BEARE

The fourth day back in civilization and I wonder how the rest of our adventurers are adjusting to the regular work routine.

Thanks to Major Holland and his cohorts, Captain Cue and WO Weber, another enjoyable excursion to Lake Mantario has been completed. Yes, it was an experience.

Second Lieutenant Drew did his best to enlighten nineteen eager individuals in the mysteries of map and compass reading. Dan spent time testing us in water safety and paddling techniques. Supply handed out all our necessary gear and we were ready for anything, or so we thought, we forgot the bear repellent.

We did keep the insecticide companies in business. The Red Cross would have had better things to do with our pints of blood than build more blasted bugs. We had close hand experience with woodticks and Major Holland gleefully introduced us to the pastime of making ticks dance (on woodstoves).

The portages seemed longer and longer as we progressed towards Mantario across 5 lakes and as many trails. It's all a blur now. The sauna was a welcome relief at the end of our 13 hour journey. The whole group's paddling expertise had improved markedly by the time our return date rolled around.

There were a number of bush bashing expeditions made daily for more compass work. Each group set out a market for following groups to find. These hikes took up most of a morning or afternoon. Beaver patrol found out the hard way of making sure your coordinates are exact before you head through dense underbrush. Thankfully I wasn't lynched. I was too useful in the galley.

Canoe tipping drills were carried out daily "for our character". The blood was cooled and the lungs were well exercised each time. (Everyone should have a sauna).

Freetime was spent fishing, sun-woolshipping, canoeing or following Major Holland on his very informative nature hikes along the Mantario Trail.

We also became lumberjacks for an afternoon and Captain Cue demonstrated how adept pilots are at log boom tying, fully dressed. We had ongoing competitions and Caroline, Steve, and Eugene brought back the

wet look. Joe Ur won the biggest fish contest with a 36" pike. Paul Lacoursier deserves honourable mention for a delicious lake trout. Several people had a flair for the kitchen and all sorts of Major Holland's 'favourites' were turned out from peach pancakes to whole wheat buns and cobbler. The fellows responsible for most of the fish-catching turned out 'fish nuggets' you'd die for.

We sat around and swapped stories, jokes, and backgrounds on three occasions before each three groups went out on a night march along the aforesaid Mantario Trail. Sure looks different in the dark, right guys?

There's a good deal more adventures and stories to relate but you'll have to hear them firsthand from anyone of us. One in particular that Charlie group is most proud of cannot be left out.

It was a dark and stormy night, the rain was falling down, seven cold and dismal souls stood shivering near the swamp, and the yarn goes like this...

Eugene Simmons and Steve Bodnar were the "blood hounds" for the night. Fearlessly they picked out their trail through the dense bush, the forest black as pitch. Lori, Caroline, Ken and George inched their way along the path with WO Weber bringing up the rear. They were tired, wet and wary of a storm blowing up from the north. The objective had been reached, the marker found and safely stowed deep in a pocket.

All that was left was the journey back. It was 0400 when the group was no more than 300 m from their canoes and the short trip home.

Lightning flashed across the sky, brightening a darker shape against the deep undergrowth.

A branch snapped. Silence. It crackled, and a low growl penetrated the leaders consciousness.

The leaves rustled and Steve was overcome with a feeling of trepidation. Eugene reacted first survival instincts honed, he yelled, "BEAR!!" and the two retreated up the path at a breakneck pace.

Other members fell about into the trees and ran also. WO Weber turned first this way and that caught between bravery and a desire to keep his body from being trampled in the bush. George, quiet, rational George, had to be dragged away from the ominous



Deep Paddle participants have their daily paddle the hard way, by practising their survival skills in the water.

noises as he called "Paul?!, Dominic? C'mon you guys!" Later, the group returned to base camp breathless with excitement, eyes glowing from adrenalin coursing through their blood. The stories tumbled over each other adding reactions of each member, they barely noticed hot chocolate clutched between shaking hands, bowls of apple cobbler steaming before them. George remained calm throughout, though a smile lit his face. You see, Charlie group, he only got two names right. Dan and Yves were the silent paddlers for the bears.

Gotcha! Happy Hunting Charlie Group.

Thanks to everyone for the usually harmonious friendly, sneaky antics that made this trip special.

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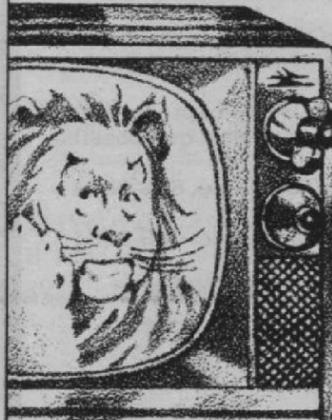
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We express our deepest thanks and appreciation to the Base Commander, Col SE McGowan; BADMO, LCol JR Chandler; Padre Joliffe and Padre Gagnon; Regional Computer Centre; and Corps of Commissionaires for their kindness and sympathy at the loss of our husband and father Bill. Special thanks to Capt and Mrs Michel Caron and PERI staff for their excellent assistance, support and guidance.

Gratefully Yours,
Donna, Evan & Derek Blanche

Avco/Aviation Writers of American Helicopter Heroism Award 1985

A helicopter crew from 442 Search and Rescue Squadron, CFB Comox, has received the annual AVCO/Aviation Writers of America Helicopter Heroism Award for their actions last spring during one of the worst storms ever in the North Pacific.

The six-member Canadian crew together with a U.S. Coast Guard crew were selected as joint winners for their "heroic rescue" of 19 people from several vessels in distress in the Heate Straits near Vancouver Island during a storm on April 25, 1985. Both crews braved winds of 70 knots and extremely rough seas to complete the rescue.

The Canadian crew pulled a total of five people from two separate vessels, including a small Canadian Coast Guard vessel which had become stranded during its attempt to save the fishermen. Members of the Canadian SAR crew were Captains Bob Grant, and Mike Vermette, Sergeant Ross Dowe, Master Corporal Gary Carter, Corporal Brad Gough, all from CFB Comox; and Master Corporal James McClusky, who has since been posted to Gander, Nfld.



KANANASKIS COUNTRY, ALTA — Kananaskis Country park ranger, Paul Vidalin prepares to board a 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron Kiowa during a combined military and civilian ground and air search for a missing civilian pilot and is biologist passenger in the Alberta park west of Calgary. The 408 Kiowa was only one of 56 different aircraft that flew a total of approximately 700 hours covering more than 13,000 square miles during the 13-day search. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Pte. Jozef Baars)

Tragic loss of life during Search for crashed plane

CFB EDMONTON, ALTA — Grief and tragic loss of life struck this Albertan military community for the fourth time in as many years. On June 14, a base Twin Otter with three airmen and five civilian spotters aboard, engaged in a search for a missing Cessna, struck a Kananaskis country hillside 65km west of Calgary. Tragically there were no survivors.

CFB Edmonton mourns the death of: aircraft captain, Captain David Plumbtree; co-pilot Captain Ted Kates, both of 418 Air Reserve Squadron; and, flight engineer, Sergeant Brian Burkitt, of 4 Regular Support Unit, CFB Edmonton. Both pilots had extensive experience flying Twin Otters.

All three men leave behind a wife and children. Their experience, presence and skills will be missed. Also mourned are Civil Air Rescue Emergency Services organization spotters: David Hall; Jerome Schindler; Charles Masur; Carl Grant; and, Patricia McLean.

A memorial service was held at CFB Edmonton's Griesbach Barracks 18 June. More than 450 friends, relatives and sympathetic community members filled the Kapyong Drill Hall. Not only were the eight victims of the Saturday crash remembered but so were Bruce Pratt, Rod Harradence and Hayden Evans. They died June 6 when their search plane crashed while searching for the original lost flyers.

Only hours before the memorial service began and 13 days into the deadly ground and air search, an Alberta government forestry service helicopter found high on Mt. Galetea, the wreckage and bodies of pilot Ken

Wolff and biologist Orval Pall missing since June 6. Altogether the search took 11 valuable lives, a toll unsurpassed in the history of Canadian search and rescue.

Civilian volunteers; soldiers from Calgary's 1 Canadian Brigade Group; airmen from CFB Edmonton's 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron, 418 Air Reserve Squadron, 4 Regular Support Unit, 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron; Base Rescue Flight, CFB Moose Jaw; Base Defence Force, CFB Penhold; and Trenton's 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron, among others, participated in the difficult and deadly search.



Sgt Burkitt was a member of the regular force since 1968, serving with 4 RSU as flight engineer lead since December 1985.



Capt. Plumbtree was an air navigation requirements officer with the federal ministry of transport when not flying with the air reserve. He joined the air reserve in 1979 after 23 years service as a pilot in the regular air force.



Capt. Kates was a member of the correction service of Canada when not flying with the reserves. He joined the air reserve in Winnipeg in 1974 and has been flying with 418 Sqn since October 1977.



Protestant Chapels

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— Divine Worship	1030	Sundays
— Bible Studies	1930	Wednesdays

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Announcement

Alzheimer Family Resource Centre

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alzheimer Family Resource Centre helps families and friends of people with Alzheimer's disease throughout Manitoba by providing family support, information and education.

This summer, the Centre will be holding Drop-In Family Support Sessions on Wednesday, July 9th and Wednesday August 13th from 10:30 am to 12:00 noon. Evening sessions have been scheduled for Tuesday, July 29th and Tuesday, August 26 for 7:00 to 8:30 pm.

In addition, families, friends and professionals are invited to attend a preview showing of "Unravelling", a sensitive portrayal of the implications of Alzheimer's disease on family life on Tuesday, July 15th at 7:00 pm.

The Centre is located at Suite B-170 Hargrave Street. Please call 943-6622 for more information.

"The Prettiest PMQ" Contest

Voxair will be watching both South and North Site Housing for the houses with the best yard work. Winners will be picked during the last week of Aug. Phone in to Voxair your neighbor's address & name if they have put in a lot of work on their house and yard. Watch Voxair for further details on rules and prizes

Dear Golfer:
The Second Annual C & E Golf Tournament held 23 August 1985 was a resounding success, with a good mixture of C & E military, DND civilian government and industry representatives in attendance. Building on that success, CFSCE will host the Third Annual C & E Golf tournament at the Garrison Golf and Curling Club (GG & CC), CFB Kingston on Friday 22 August 1986. An information sheet and entry form are enclosed.

You are cordially invited to participate in this tournament, and you are also requested to disseminate this information as widely as possible among personnel of the C & E community.

A "Meet and Greet" social evening will be held commencing 1900 hours Thursday 21 August 1986 in the GG & CC Lounge. You are also invited to attend this informal event.

I sincerely hope you can find the time to participate in this year's Tournament, and I am looking forward to seeing you at the "Meet and Greet" and on the golf course.

Sincerely,
Col Coady

Communications and Electronics Third Annual Golf Tournament GG & CC, CFB Kingston Friday, 22 August 1986

ELIGIBILITY
Open to all active and retired members of Canada's C & E Community.

SCHEDULE

Thurs 21 Aug 86	-1900 hrs	- Practice Round may be arranged by contacting Pro Shop at GG & CC (613-546-2788). Green fees not included in cost of entry.
		- Meet and Greet at GG & CC Lounge. Dress casual. Snack Bar open for purchases.
Fri 22 Aug 86	-0700 hrs	- Breakfast may be purchased at GG & CC Snack Bar.
	-0800 hrs	- Tee Offs start.
	-1400 hrs	- Dinner commences.
	-1800 hrs	- Presentation/Prizes

COST
\$25.00 (\$18.00 for Garrison members) including green fees, prizes and dinner. Forward entry form with your cheque to address provided. Cheques will not be cashed before 1 Aug 86 to accommodate cancellations.

ACCOMMODATION
Limited accommodation should be available for military personnel in Base quarters.

MORE INFORMATION?
Contact: Capt Gary Williams (613-545-5437) or Lt Kevin Benson (613-545-5315)

Third Annual C & E Golf Tournament ENTRY FORM

PARTICULARS

Rank	Initials	Surname	Firstname
Address at work complete with Postal Code			Phone Number at Work
Handicap 1 - 10 ___ 11 - 20 ___ 21 - 36 ___			

ACCOMMODATION

- Do you require accommodation? YES NO
- If yes, please indicate nights: THURS FRI
- Do you require motel accommodation or quarters on Base (military personnel only)?
MOTEL QUARTERS

OTHER

- Will you be attending the Meet & Greet Social on Thursday at 1900 hrs?
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- Preferred tee off time is: EARLY LATE ANY
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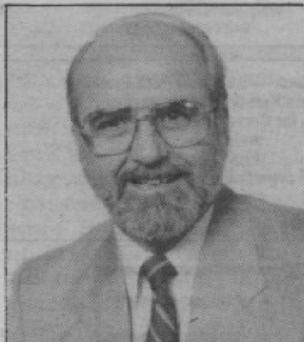


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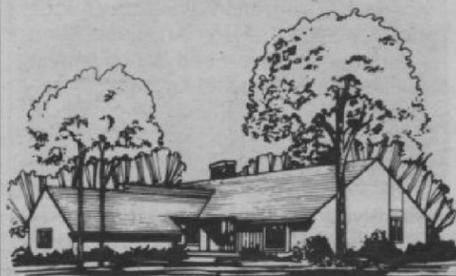
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