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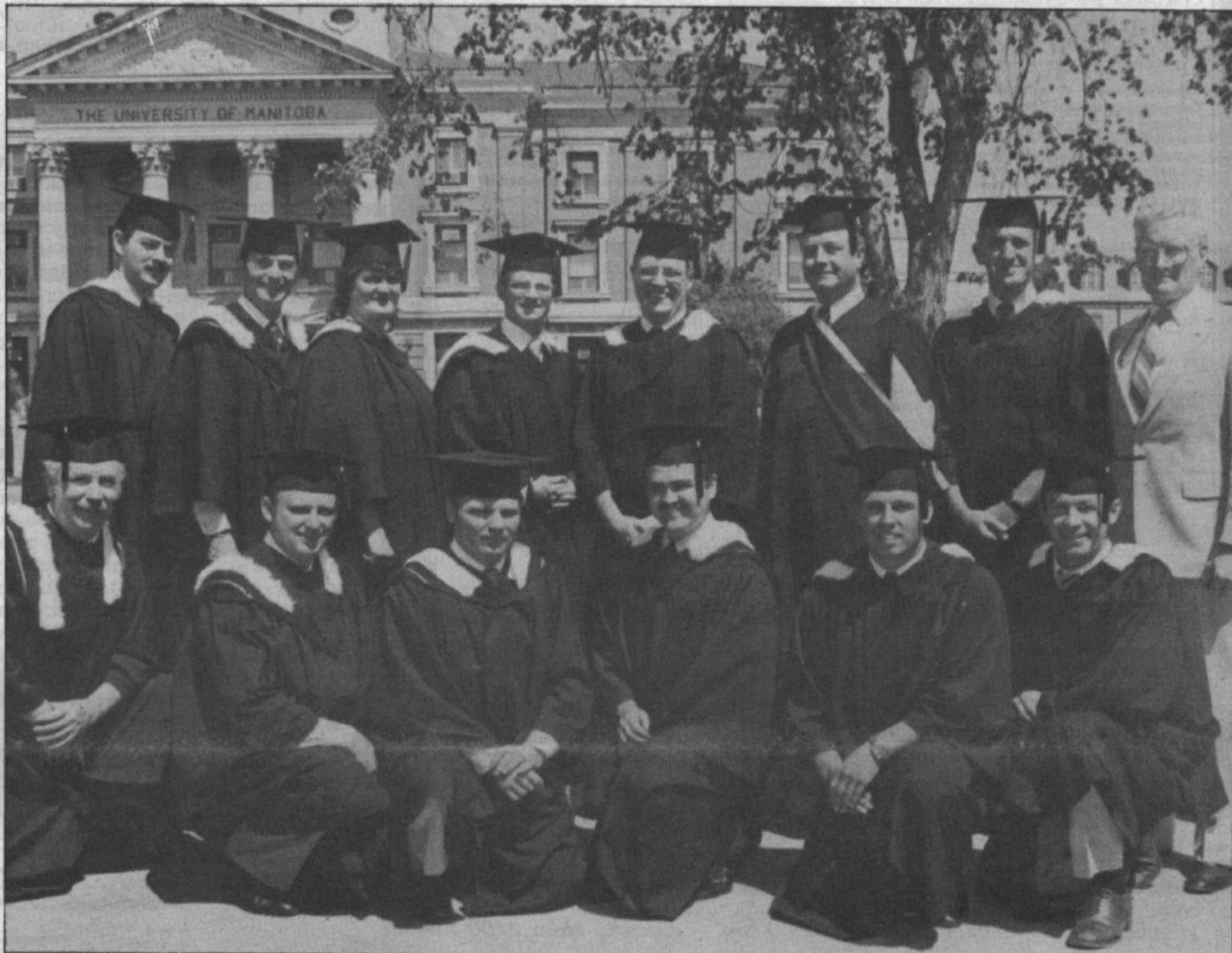
ACROSS THE FORCES

BRACELETS ARE IN — And this type could save your life. The CF provides free Medic-Alert bracelets and special wallet cards to servicemen and women who may need them. Forces members suffering from medical conditions including allergies or diabetes and those undergoing long-term anticoagulant therapy qualify for this benefit. Personnel on hazardous duties, such as divers and crew members of hyperbaric chambers, also qualify. Information on the issue of bracelets and cards is contained in CFAO 34-37 and CFMO 29-12 and medical inspection room or base hospital staff determine if there is a need. Members who qualify receive a stainless steel bracelet engraved with a serial number and medical condition. An accompanying wallet card lists a doctor's phone number and more medical information for reference during emergency. The Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation holds the information, which is updated during in-clearance procedures on posting.

HEADSETS ARE OUT — Listening to music on the move is out for people in uniform. Control guidelines have been implemented in the CF governing the wearing of commercial headsets. The items are defined in CFAO 66-5 as "any commercial radio receiver or tape player from which the user receives the transmission through any tupe of earphones or headset." Specifically, if you are on duty and must respond to traffic the headsets are out. Anyone operating DND mobile support equipment is also prohibited from wearing the devices. Generally, the CO of each base, station or establishment has been left to decide whether headsets can or cannot be used. While safety is a main concern, it is not the only consideration. Constant exposure to the high volumes that can be attained on the machines can cause a decrease in hearing ability. So, before you be-bop those duty hours away with your local DJ, check the CFAO and local regulations that cover the use of commercial headsets.

DID YOUR MOTHER WEAR ARMY BOOTS? — Women in Canadian military service is now the subject of two books and an upcoming Canadian War Museum exhibit. The Canadian Women's Army Corps (CWAX) is the subject of *Athene*, (goddess of war) *The Canadian Women's Army Corps — Their Story*, written by W. High Conrod. This book covers the CWAC organization from 1941 to 1946, postwar ex-CWAC achievements and examines the CWAC Militia up to unification in 1968. It is available at military and public libraries or through Writing and Editorial Services, P.O. Box 163, Dartmouth, N.S., B2Y 3Y3 for \$24.95. *Back the Attack* by Jean Bruce, a National Museums Canada employee, covers the roles of women in the Second World War. It's scheduled to be published next year by Macmillan of Canada. *Women at War* is an exhibit planned for 1984 by the Canadian War Museum. Designed completely by women, the exhibit will be located on the third floor of the museum in Ottawa. The display depicts women at war beginning with the Amazons and other legendary female warriors and continuing to the present.

CF MEMBERS GRADUATE



WINNIPEG — Familiar faces are among the graduates at the 105th Annual Convocation at the University of Manitoba May 30 and 31. All, with the exception of Capt. Don Pearsons received Bachelor of Arts degrees. Front row left to right: Capt. Gord Currie, formerly of CFANS; Sgt Larry Drewlo, Base Maintenance Land; Capt Doug Peever, UTPO; Lt Harold Nightingale, UTPM, Lt Joe Gillis, UTMP; Capt bob Mitchell, UTPO. Back row: Capt Ron Blank, UTPO; Maj Tom Pollard, AIRCOM HQ; Mrs. Lynda McKenzie, Calgary; Capt Crandell Overton, Regina area cadet officer; Mr. Rip Kirby, formerly of CFB Winnipeg and AIRCOM HQ; Capt Don Pearsons, AIRCOM HQ (Master of Business Administration); Maj George Roberts, UTPO; and Maj Mike Percy (Ret'd), director of the Canadian Forces Program.

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Dear Editor,

With only six weeks left until our RCAF 60th Anniversary Reunion, I wonder if you could give your readers a final reminder of this important weekend. I have included a schedule of events for their information.

Friday 29 June

- Registration begins 1500 hrs.
- Meet & Greet 1600 - complimentary drink and light lunch included — recorded music and a piano for sing-alongs will be supplied.
- Fireworks

Saturday 30 June

- Beer Garden opens at 1100 hrs — Bratwurst brunch available at minimal cost
- Dinner/Dance — buffet served at 2000 hrs — dancing from 2100 hrs till 0100 hrs.

Sunday 01 July

- Religious Services
- Bratwurst Brunch from 1100 (minimal cost) Beer Garden
- "Cook Your Own Steak" barbecue from 1630 hrs (approx cost \$5.00/person includes all fixings).

Registration fees are \$20.00/person if you register before 15 Jun 84 and \$25.00/person if you register after 15 June. The fees cover all events except as noted. Look forward to seeing you on 29 June.

Should you wish to attend only Friday night, cost per person is \$7.50. Cost for the Saturday dinner/dance is \$35.00/couple with tickets limited to 1200 on a first come/first served basis.

D. J. Watkins

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The article concerning the arrival of the Third Battalion was appreciated. However, it is felt opportune to point out for your future reference that it is incorrect to say RCRs as there is only one regiment. It would be similar to saying PPCLIs or RCAF's. Accordingly the singular form of the abbreviation is used.

In addition 'The' is part of our title and, therefore, the 't' is used in the upper case in published or written material.

The foregoing is brought to your attention as it is not widely known and is not meant as a criticism of your fine newspaper.

A. A. Peterson

Major

for Commanding Officer 3 RCR

Dear Editor,

851 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron of Picton Ontario has in its possession one F86 Sabre Mark V Serial no. 23301. The squadron would like help getting information, documentation and parts in order to restore the Sabre to a display condition. I hope your readers will assist in this.

F86 no. 23301 was delivered to the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1954. No record is available of what it did or where it was until May 8, 1956 when it was delivered to 3146 TSD. Here it flew 29 hours before it was transferred on Nov 28, 1956 to 443 Sqn. Sea Island, which we believe was a reserve squadron. Here it logged 380 hours of flight time until its transfer to 6RD Detachment in London, Ont. on Sept. 18, 1958. It is not known how many hours where flown with 6RD before it was sent to Mountainview, Ontario for scrapping.

The Sabre, without its engine, was bought by Pinecrest Memorial School in 1971 for display purposes. The Sabre went on display for 11 years before being donated to 851 RC Air C Sqn. The jet had been severely vandalized and was becoming an eyesore. The Squadron wishes to restore the Sabre to show condition. It will be used as a teaching aid when completed.

There are several unanswered questions. Who flew the aircraft and where during its first 2 years and again at 6RD? What were its roles? Where is the remainder of the aircraft log and documentation? there are 506 out of a total of 900 flying hours unexplained. Most of the panels of the aircraft are punctured. Where can spare parts be found?

As you can appreciate, restoring this aircraft is going to be a major task and any help would be appreciated. If you or any of your readers have information, documentation or parts that would assist in this project please send them to:

Commanding Officer
851 RCAirC Sqn
PO Box 2190
Picton, Ont.
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Dear Editor:

Nineteen Eighty-four is the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force and CFB Trenton (the unofficial home of the RCAF) is celebrating this event with many activities.

On April 1st CFB Trenton opened the RCAF Memorial Library and paraded the new Air Command Flag. The museum contains many historic artifacts and memorabilia.

Trenton is also hosting an "RCAF" Homecoming Weekend" June 29 - July 1, 1984. Colonel G. R. J. King and his staff invite all ex-RCAF members and all past and present personnel who have been stationed in Trenton to "come on Home" for this important weekend.

August 25th will be CFB Trenton's Armed Forces Day '84 and Air Show commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the RCAF. Base Trenton opens its gates to the public at 9:30 a.m., the air show starts at 1:00 p.m. and the gates close at 5:00 p.m. There will be extensive ground displays and exhibits. Included in the airshow are the Great War Museum, the Canadian Warplane Heritage and a mass parachute drop by elements of the Canadian Airborne Battle Group from six CC130 Hercules aircraft in formation. Two features will be a Tutor Formation Aerobatic Team and the CF18, Canada's newest fighter aircraft.

CFB Trenton has published a 72-page magazine saluting the 60th Anniversary of the RCAF. The magazine contains a brief history of the RCAF, Trenton and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, articles describing Base Trenton and many frameable full-coloured, previously unpublished, aircraft photographs.

A Commemorative Poster will be available at Armed Forces Day on the 25th of August. The colour poster features artwork by the well-known artist, Steve Snider. Mr. Snider's artwork was featured on the 1983 Armed Forces Day Poster which won acclaim at the International Council of Airshows at El Paso, Texas.

Base CANEXs may order both magazine and poster through Trenton CANEX, Attention: BXO. Individuals may order the magazine only through The Hangar Bookshelf, Box 1513, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5J2. Include \$2.75 plus 50 cents for postage and handling (plus 7% provincial sales tax for Ontario residents) for each magazine ordered.

As Base Trenton has received many national queries from individuals in your area, we request that you reproduce this information as a public service article in your base newspaper when available space permits.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

L. J. Werring

Captain

for Base Commander

Trenton



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Patterns and paradigms, O Bach, and permutations,
With these combinations such harmony came forth,
Richness, indeed, of nations? O counter-pointed Bach
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There sweet music swells, and notes resound in concordant relations.
In your music such equations strike the variant note
That all mankind is held spellbound. Therefore,
With one accordant throat, let us the existence praise
Of your prefigurations of grace, and as cherubim,
Angels, and archangels, in corresponding round, give jubilant voice
To octave, chord and obligato, which in tranquillity abound.
Fugue, toccata and cantata are synonymous with your name
And in a commonalty of sound, add to your lustrous fame.

Ann Elizabeth Carson

POODLES

Do poodles eat noodles?
If so—in oodles?

Ann Elizabeth Carson

TAXES AND TABLES

Taxes and tables
Aesop's own fables
Anne of Green Gables
Where are blue sables?
Not in the Augean Stables.

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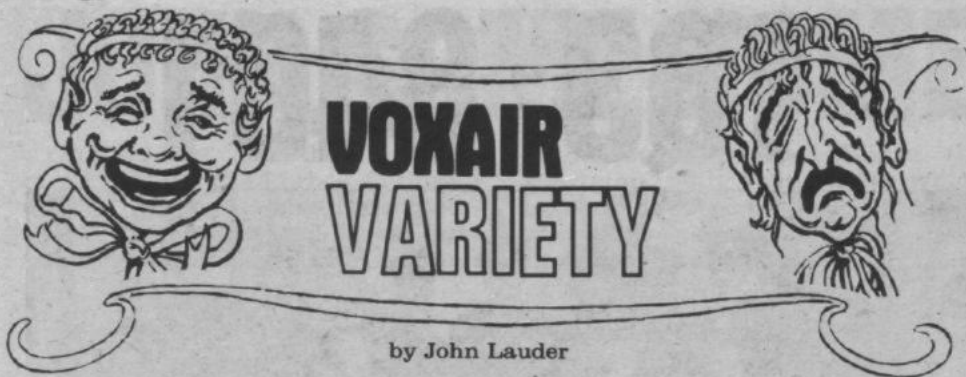
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by John Lauder

"Now you see it, now you don't" seems to be almost the motto of some of our local performing groups these days. Last week a poster and a brochure arrived in by mail extolling the merits of *Duddy*, the Mordecai Richler book about to become a Broadway musical. It was slated to open here on June 12th, before going on to bigger things, but unfortunately the next day the news came out that the show had been terminated. Apparently the backers ran out of money in the face of an unsympathetic Ottawa audience, so forget about Broadway. (Normal, for those NDHQ types).

Next, the Manitoba Theatre Centre got embroiled with consumers groups over their list of plays for next season. They listed the new Tom Stoppard play *The Real Thing* as a possible for next spring, only to find then the rights were not available. Thus the substitute is Noel Coward's *Hayfever*, a golden oldie, not the winner of five Tony awards, as was *Real Thing* in early June.

A while back the morning tabloid was trying to promote a Michael Jackson visit here — that is not going to show either, much to the sorrow of the kids. So it goes, or rather comes not.

But there will be some action here in both the near future and next winter. On Sunday, June 17th, you can see an Icelandic Pageant at the Concert Hall, or on the 18th and 19th you might want to take in "The Magical World of Royter" at the Hall, in aid of the Special Olympics Show Fund. There will be an International Band Festival on the 22nd, beginning at 7:30 a.m. for early birds, followed by "The Nylons" at 8:00 p.m. on the same day. Next day at the Concert Hall, once again, is the 9:00 a.m. opening of judging of the 1984 Provincial Men's and Women's body building championships, and at night a contemporary Christian Music Concert featuring "Leon Patillo". Then on the 27th Western fans can see Wilf Carter and Slim Witman.

Onward into July, the biggies are slated. Rainbow Stage will open the musical *Kismet* as the first production of its 30th season. Direction will be by Paddy Stone, a local boy who has made good in the U.K. and U.S.A. (He also tried to save the above mentioned *Duddy*, but without luck.) It is a lavish and historically successful show, having opened on the stage in 1911, made into a movie three times, in 1930, 1942, and 1955, and then produced as a TV spectacular in the 1960s. It opens on July 3rd and will run to the 21st. Tickets are now on sale at the usual outlets.

The second biggie will be the Folk Festival at Birds Hill Park (19 miles NE of downtown Winnipeg), which will feature a total of 110 acts and will run July 5th to 8th. A special event planned for this year is a family camping area where peace and quiet will be guaranteed. As folkies are not always noted for this kind of behavior, let's hope they are able to make this work.

"But how about next winter?" you ask. Plenty, if not too much to choose from. How about four operas for the price of three, some or all of five sets of symphony concerts — masterworks, family pops, kids music, musically speaking and other pops, with such guest conductors as Mehli Mehta, Otto-Werner Muller, Mitch Miller and Erich Kunzel? Then at the Theatre Centre six plays, opening with the great *Amadeus*, and including *Quartermaine's Terms*, a very fine tender comedy from London via Broadway. Last, but not least, the Ballet will be at home four times during the period October to April next year. More on all this later, as season tickets do save you money.

Thirty-two years ago, almost to the date of this Voxair issue, I stood before the RCAF recruiting officer in Winnipeg and swore allegiance to Her Majesty and commenced by first five year hitch. My old RCAF regimental number appears on the kit bag at the head of this column. Doesn't seem like 32 years but now two silver rosettes decorate the old C.D. I have to believe it. I'm a notorious "pack-rat" and for those 32 years have collected cartoons vignettes, anecdotes, lies, half truths and poems which hopefully will find their way between the covers of a Kit-Bag bood before too long.

Collectively, we in the Forces have been getting a lot of bad press lately. With the recent changes in dress regulations at least we'll look better as we bear the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune". I'm still seeing a lot of work dress around the city though.

At our favourite West-end pizza restaurant recently, we watched a youngster of about 3 working on the grated cheese dispenser as though it was a drinking cup. His mother obviously thought it was a good pacifier and ignored the slobbering little beast. I spoke to the manager, pointing out the little darling and his custodian. "Don't worry, I'll fix it up," he replied. We left, wondering just how he "fixed it up".

Three words almost guaranteed to cause instant panic (except on the South-side!) "You're on parade!"

Thanks for asking, but NO, I am not running in the Manitoba Marathon. I run only when provoked to extreme anger or when my money is adrift in the wind.

One of the most useless things in the world is a swimming pool liner with a hole in it!

Congratulations to the Medical Services on their 25th anniversary. May they all survive without requiring medical treatment after consuming the bottled and specially labelled "plonk" commemorating their anniversary. Seriously, it's not that bad but overpriced.

In the last Kit-Bag column I referred to old RCR "party friends". Somehow, the column as printed read "Hopefully that bunch has all RETURNED". What I wrote was, (and with good reason!) "Hopefully that bunch has all RETIRED!"

Congrats, and a tip of the old Wedgie to recent recipients of the Base Commanders' Community Service Awards.

Watch for the announcement of a Manitoba Safety council Motor Cycle Safety course for military personnel only, to be held on two consecutive July week-ends. The Chief Instructor will be me; Be there!

Viscount Gort

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Col McGowan (BComd), escorted by Cpl Graves, is seen here inspecting Pte Metivier with Pte Rice in the background.

CFSMET DOES IT AGAIN

By Sgt Croteau

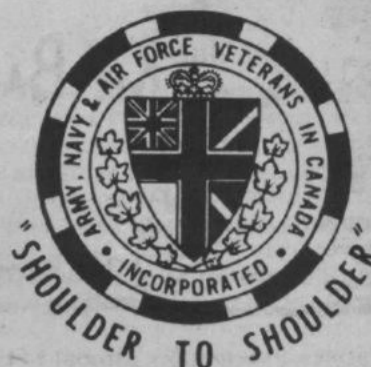
After 15 weeks of vigorous academic and practical training at CFSMet, 15 trainees attended a graduation parade to receive their Certificates of Military Achievement, which qualifies them for Meteorological Observing duties in the Canadian Forces Weather Service.

Unfortunately, the Met Tech trade is not open for permanent employment for YTEPS, therefore, all these bright, young men will have to choose other trades in the Canadian Forces if they wish to pursue a military career. One graduate is terminating his YTEP contract after graduation, while others have been offered such trades as Medical Assistant, Weapons Tech(A), Naval Sigs and Crewman. All YTEPS have indicated a strong desire to remain in the military, and we at CFSMet wish them all well in their new trades and in their future careers in the CF.

To mark this special occasion a Graduation Parade was held at 1000 hours, Friday, 25 May 1984, with the Base Commander, Col McGowan, as the Reviewing Officer and Cpl Graves (formerly MCpl with 2PPCLI) as the Parade Commander. After the presentation of the Certificates of Military Achievement, Col McGowan, with the assistance of the School Warrant Officer, CWO Blais, presented the coveted Commandant's Certificate of Merit to Cpl Graves for his excellent leadership abilities and his high academic standing.

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AEROSPACE WARFARE SQUADRON REPORT

Well it finally looks as if it's going to happen. Barring a last minute reprieve from Ottawa, Al Brabant, after 12 years on the Squadron, is going to retire in August. The round of retirement parties began on 31 May at a Mess Dinner in the Officer's Mess and will continue on 14 Jun at a CFANS Mug Out and end on the 20th at a staff luncheon. While Al intends eventually to move to the UK, he will "fritter" around Winnipeg for a few more years, so we should see him around (especially at the curling club). The staff at the Aerospace Warfare Squadron and indeed all of CFANS wish Al all the best for the future.

The Aerospace Systems Course 36 is now in its final stages, with all the tours completed and the symposium preparation in full swing. Speaking of tours, the airline who insists in "Doing it all for you" has finally paid the 10 squadron members whose baggage they lost. Speaking of lost baggage, the Commandant obviously felt left out, so he let a different airline hold his luggage hostage for a few hours on the European tour. By all reports the European tour was very successful and much information for the Main Project was gathered. The planning has already begun for next year's tour in support of that project.

A few weeks ago, Dick Bourque organized a survival weekend in the wilds of Ontario in which many of the staff and course members participated. A good time was had by all — it was just too bad that it was not yet black fly season to teach some of the city lovers what the woods are all about.

It is reliably reported that Ken MacLean, a CELE officer, undertook to teach the rest of the group orienteering, map reading and the use of a compass in the deep dark forest. This all came to grinding halt, however, when Ken discovered that the compass that he had been issued was the army style which used miles instead of degrees. Poor Ken sat mumbling in the corner all weekend trying to convert from one to another. The reported highlight of the trip was the alligator — or rather Pike that the BO, Sqn Ldr Grange caught. This was Mike's first fishing safari and he landed (with some help on the net) a 14 pound, 39 inch specimen. The monster is currently out being stuffed, just in case you don't believe that fish story.

Finally the social events to look for are: 14 Jun CFANS mug out; 20 Jun staff luncheon; 27 Jun, Skits afternoon; and 28 Jun ASC Graduation Dinner.

JOHN COME HOME

On the eve of the 60th anniversary of the RCAF, LCol Forbes, Commandant of the Nav School presented a door complete with stand to the Commander of Air Command LGen Manson. LCol Forbes challenged all present at the Mess Dinner to attempt a pilfering of said door. Well no sooner had the apertifs been downed when Maj Verge of the Nav School went back to check on "John Door", and there it was, GONE. A thorough questioning of the Dining Room Staff turned up little evidence except that one eye witness said "I think I saw 3 or 4 gentleman with a number of rings on their sleeves carrying the door out the back exit. Well, even though the Base was immediately sealed off, the fiends got away scott free. You must think that this was the end of John Door, well it seems that it is except... Yes a ransom note was received by the Commandant about a month later, but nothing since. The Commandant is getting desperate, he has even offered a reward of one whole beer to anyone who is able to find John Door. To further shake things up, his trusty Adjutant Capt Keen Edge has been sacked and a new man (yours Truly) has been hired and put on the case. I promise QUICK RESULTS.

On Thursday May 31, another Mess Dinner was held to Honor some retiring Officers. CFANS paid tribute to two of its finest instructors. Capts Ivan Hawley and Al Brabant. Good luck gentleman your expertise and fellowship will be sorely missed.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Grads of Course 8305:

- Lt Larry WEIR to VP 405 Sqn
- 2LT Mike REYNOLDS to HS 423 Sqn
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On Friday 25 May, the Nav School had a Sports Day consisting of many softball games and a BBQ. The event was a huge success with the wild card team from 429 Sqn coming out VICTORIOUS. Well Done Bison Herd, it was a refreshing if not unexpected performance you put out.

One of the funniest things this scribe noticed during the softball games, was in the competition between teams 8306 [8307. As it occurred, 2LT James Hooper, playing 3rd Base, decided to move in a bit closer to the Batter when "Sweet Marie" Emond came up to bat, Marie then proceeded to almost knock over

"Steve sure Fingers" Wilson, the shortstop, with a line drive which turned out to be too much for him. Needless to say Hooper back peddled immediately and he no longer had a notion to crowd the plate.

A "Good Show" to the sports day organizers 2LTs FIG Newton and Ken Jones.

The final item of note, is the CFANS Car Rally and Picnic to be held at the Oasis Camp Ground at Birds Hill Provincial Park on Saturday 9th June. Course 8306 have put together a really great schedule of activities. Hope to see you all there.

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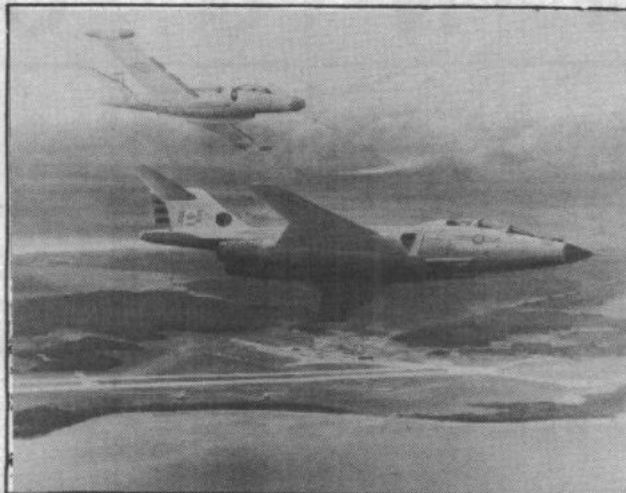
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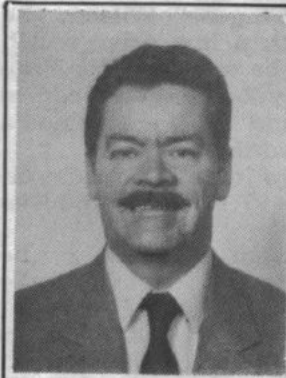
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17 Father's Day	18	19 VOXAIR DEADLINE	20 Bingo 8 p.m.	21 First Day of Summer Ceramics 7 p.m.	22	23
24	25	26	27 Bingo 8 p.m.	28 Ceramics 7 p.m.	29	30
JULY 1 Canada Day	2	3 VOXAIR DEADLINE	4 Bingo 8 p.m.	5 Ceramics 7 p.m.	6	7

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"I am the type of person who enjoys keeping my car in good shape. I believe in using quality replacement parts otherwise I would shop for parts at a Discount Store. That is why I de-

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Picture yourself driving to pick up your Little Brother and as he sees you pull up to the curb he calls to his mother "Mom, he's here! I'm going, bye..." At this point you chat a bit about what you did last week, the report card he showed you when you last saw him, etc....

Typically he is on his best behaviour with you, but always willing to kid around — for you are both pals, special friends and someone he wants all to himself. You now can substitute any one of dozens of possible activities to do together for the next couple hours and then it's back home for your Little Brother. A wave goodbye and he's off to tell his mother what you and he did together.

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The Motorcycle Training Course for Military Personnel will be conducted at CFB Winnipeg (South) Bldg C1 on the weekends of 7, 8, 14, and 15 Jul 84 and will consist of about 5 hours of classroom and 16 hours of "on-bike" training. In addition to the basics for beginners, the course covers advanced skills such as pattern riding, obstacle negotiation, adverse conditions, etc.

Motorcycles, gas and oil, insurance, expert instruction, and written materials are provided by the MSC. The students need only provide themselves with a helmet and sturdy boots, gloves, pants, and jacket. The student must obtain a Beginner's Permit from the Motor Vehicle Branch, unless they are already licenced Class 6.

Motorcycling can be fun as a sport and practical as a means of transportation. It also involves a great deal of risk — much more so than operating a car. The accident statistics prove this beyond a doubt. The knowledge and skill acquired through training can greatly reduce that risk not only for beginners but for the experienced riders who have learned "on their own".

The Base Commander and the General Safety Officer strongly endorse the MSC Motorcycle Training Course and encourage both new and experienced motorcyclists on the Base to take advantage of this special opportunity for military personnel.

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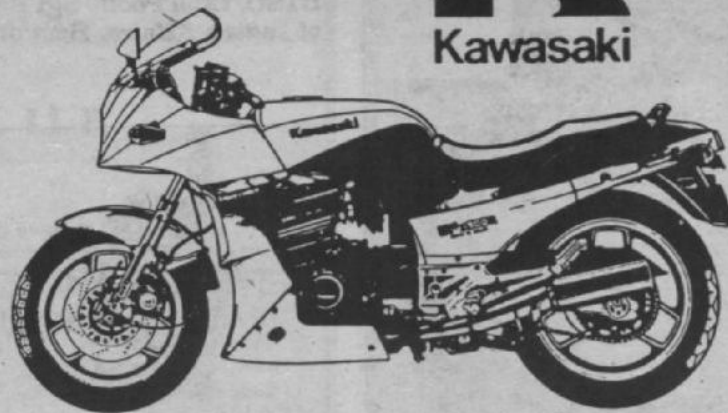
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