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WINNIPEG — If advance interest across the country counts, a unique record pressed in Toronto in June will be a hotly sought-after item.

It's the Air Command Band's "Pop and Circumstance", cut to mark two historical anniversaries in Canadian aviation. They are the 60th birthday of the RCAF and the 75th anniversary of powered flight in the British Commonwealth, at Baddeck, N.S., both being celebrated this year.

Officials say they are surprised at the number of inquiries so far from wide-spread interests, including air shows across the country and TV and radio outlets.

Because mementos and assorted bric-a-brac of military life rarely are prized to any degree until service careers come to an end, they are delighted with the response to what likely is to become a collector's item.

The limited edition, long-playing disc was produced by digital recording facilities, most modern technique in use today. It was cut in Toronto in late April and early May at McClear Place Recording and Mastering Studios, and pressed by CBS Special Products.

No off-the-shelf buys

But you won't find the new hit at commercial music counters. They will be available directly from the Air Command Band in Winnipeg, through CANEX outlets, units, the RCAF Association, and through personal orders. Records will be available for distribution in mid-June.

The band will also be marketing them at performances such as air shows, exhibitions, concerts, dances and the like until the end of 1984.

Volume discounts are available to bases and stations. Cost will range between \$4.05 and \$9.00, depending on quantities ordered.

Only 5,000 copies are being produced, but demand may dictate the requirement for another pressing.

It's the first record to be produced by the Band. Selections include the RCAF March Past; The RCAF, 1924-64; the RCAF, 1964-84; and the Airmen's Prayer, sung by RCAF Association member, "Sammy" Sayle.

Other pieces are an Anne Murray medley, and three special arrangements by the Air Command Band, comprising "Killer Joe", Beefsteak Charlies" and "Hooked on Swing".

NEW RECORD A HOT ANNIVERSARY ITEM

AIR COMMAND BAND HIT



FINAL SALUTE



In Hollywood, one might receive an Oscar for acting excellence; in television an Emmy; but on May 25 the actors involved in 2 PPCLI's Farewell to the City of Winnipeg received the appreciation and applause of the viewing public.

They, the stars of the show, are soldiers of one of the most historic regiments in Canada. As members of 2 PPCLI these soldiers traced the history of the battalion through WWI, WWII, Korea, NATO and concluded with the present day battalion on parade.

The military Tattoo traces its origins to the towns and villages of 17th century Holland. It was then the custom each evening to recall British soldiers who were billeted with the townspeople, from the local inns, by marching a drummer through the streets. The drum was a warning to

the local publicans to turn off the tap which in Flemish is "Doe Den Tap Toe". This phrase became contracted by the soldiers to "Tap Toe" and eventually anglicized to "Tattoo". The custom was carried back to England and continued whenever troops were billeted with private citizens. In time the Drummer, was joined by other musicians and with the passage of time the humble "Tattoo" has developed into a military display of magnificent proportions designed to entertain audiences of many thousands.

The 2 PPCLI Tattoo, entitled "The Old Kit Bag" included performances from the Air Command Band, PPCLI Regimental Band, 2 PPCLI Corps of Drums, 3 PPCLI Corps of Drums, Winnipeg City Police Pipe Band, Edmonton City Police Pipe Band, Choir and 275 members of 2 PPCLI.

EDITORIAL



Community Council (N) had their annual Carnival and Street Dance on 16 June. During the afternoon the sun shone, the rides were ridden and the volunteers saw that the food, pop and fish tank were manned to the fullest.

During the evening the sun shone and then Houle took over and the heavens opened up. Luckily the food was all served and enjoyed by those who indulged in the feast. When the heavens did open up there was no confusion as the Curling Club was utilized to the fullest by moving the outside inside. Special thanks are extended to Earl Lins in his unselfish manner in which he helped the Community Council in their time of dilemma.

Got a notice in the mail while I was away on course stating all cats in MDPR's must be gone by October of this year. Had to explain to the children why "SPOOF" had to go. They were not happy at all. My only concern is that is it the cats owned by the occupants or is it the stray cats that are being left behind by their previous owners? All I can say is the cats of owners that I know have their cats trained well enough not to terrorize the neighborhood and to those who complained "I hope you are happy."

Had occasion to use the services of Canex who is now in the flower business. Why not go over to Canex and get your spouse some flowers for all the times you had had a hard time telling them "I love you."

Posting season is here again. People are coming and going at a very fast pace. With the added load of transfers this year, I do feel sorry for R and D, Accounts, and Base Accommodation as many hours of overtime will be put in over the next few months.

To all the new readers of the Voxair. We at the office do appreciate articles and pictures from all readers whether young or old.

The Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Tom

On behalf of the Officers, Warrant Officers, Senior Non-Commission Officers and men of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, I would like to extend to you a well deserved thank you for your support.

Your assistance in promoting our Farewell To Winnipeg Celebrations has proven invaluable in rendering the TATTOO a tremendous success.

It is my hope that you and your organization will continue to maintain contact with the military establishment in Winnipeg and provide the same excellent support to the Third Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment when it takes up residence at Kapyong Barracks later this summer.

Yours truly,

I. H. Gray
Lieutenant-Colonel
Commanding Officer

Editor Voxair

1984 CFB Winnipeg United Way Campaign

1. The 1983 CFB Winnipeg United Way Campaign was an overwhelming success. Base personnel contributed over \$65,000 - nearly double the original goal. Much of this success is no doubt due to the support provided by the VOXAIR.

2. Although the 1984 campaign strategy is not yet finalized, I foresee the VOXAIR once again playing a major role in the overall campaign. In that regard, it is requested that the Editor of the VOXAIR provide a deadline/publishing schedule for the period Jul to Dec 1984.

3. I look forward to working once again with the VOXAIR in achieving a successful United Way drive.

J. P. Politis, Capt.
1984 Base United Way Chairman 5334



Do you realize that one-half of 1984 has slipped by?

Want to feel a bit older? Centennial year, 1967, with its' round of parties, celebrations, Expo and the ever popular Centennial Medal, doesn't seem that long ago right? ... Kids born that year are now joining the Forces!

It's fact that people who marry partners younger than themselves, live longer.

We usually have a good time around our place on family birthdays. For a recent celebration we dined at Hy's Steak Loft, which is my favourite city steak house, with first-rate service and an excellent menu. We then moved on to a bit of country honky-tonkin' at Ma's Corral in the Downs Hotel. Certainly a contrast in styles but lots of fund. Wine is sold by the bottle only and don't expect stemware, you get a coke glass.

I heard that the Medics were having a parade to celebrate their 25th Anniversary. Having been on hundreds of parades when the military used to do that kind of thing, and having only ever seen Medics lounging around the obligatory ambulance on those occasions, my curiosity was piqued. I joined a smattering of onlookers in the bleachers and was amused to witness a rather unorthodox assortment of medical units wend their way onto the parade square. The Surgeon General reviewed the troops and showed that a sense of humour still exists in some military circles. I thought it was great, a chance to collectively laugh at ourselves. Too bad more of the participants didn't invite husbands and wives to join them and witness the fun though.

You know things have changed a lot when a new Senior Boss is introduced to the staff by his Section Party predilections rather than his professional qualifications. God help us!

The Gimli Air Show rates as a success again despite reduced attendance due to RAIN! I'm told it was quite a spectacular show. Even hardened old Air Force types were high in their praise. The Sky Hawks drew high marks for their precision performance but one still has to wonder about people who depart serviceable aircraft at 10,000 feet!

Winnipeg Blue Bombers have grounded Captain Blue and replaced the well known bi-plane with a pair of cartoon birds. Great Costumes but a concept that's been done to death. The old airplane was a bit of a hazard at times, speeding around the sidelines which have become increasingly congested with assorted people.

I enjoyed the one season (1982) I did as Captain Blue, it was an experience! The little airplane was a beast, with rear wheel steering at an eleven foot wingspan. I remember once, after doing my usual practice "flight" around the field to check clearances of TV cameras, player benches etc, making a real touchdown celebration run, and nearly decapitating the entire bench stock of BC Lions! It seems that after my practice run, they moved the bench back about four feet! You can imagine what their old coach, Vic Rapp (Mister NICE!), called me.

Remember when Bosses Night was exactly that, a chance to take your boss to the club for a couple of drinks and some "enlightening conversation"? The new concept is "Open House". Effective I suppose, but all of those people can't possibly be bosses, can they? (And I never had a boss I wanted to dance with!)

Congrat's and a tip of the old Wedgie to those members and dependents who did the Manitoba Marathon. Special nod to old friend Capt 'Chev' Cheverie who did the 26 miles in under four hours (and he's a few months older than I!)

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MISSING: Ken McLeod Sr., Mary Leblanc, Grant Russell, Cynthia Solomon, Jean Pierre Jolin, Denis Massicotte, Lorne & Rose Overbye.



Youngest recipient Paula Rehberg 12 years old. Paula received the C.S.A. for being the organist and her involvement with the youth in the R.C. Church.



The Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Community Service Awards are presented annually as a means of recognizing outstanding voluntary service to the Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Military Community.

Les Prix pour services communautaires de la Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg sont presentes annuellement en reconnaissance de services exceptionels a la communaute militaire de la Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg.



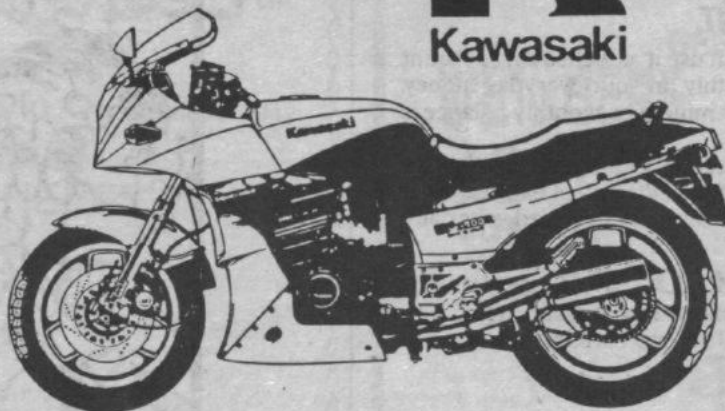
Cutting The Cake. L. to R. Jerry Currie, Florence Weber, Col. McGowan, Base Commander, Shelly Nicholson. (Photos by Base Photo).

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1. Experts agree that possibly the most difficult job you will ever have is the job of looking for a job. Upon "retirement" from the Canadian Armed Forces, the prospect of having to undertake a job search can be a scary one indeed. You are not alone in your fears. After all, most members leaving the CF have not applied for a job in over two decades. There are proven techniques available, that can be learned, which will make this undertaking much easier. Also, by acquiring these skills, your self-confidence will increase and anxieties decrease. The skills are known as "Creative Job Search Techniques".

2. A Creative Job Search Techniques Workshop will be conducted for 1-1/2 days on 17 and 18 Jul 84. The location is the Hercules Lounge in Bldg 90 (Recreation Complex), from 0900 to 1600 hrs on 17 Jul 84 and 0900 to 1200 on 18 Jul 84. The workshop will cover such topics as information interviewing, job market information, networking, the job interview and a review on resume writing. The workshop will be a worthwhile event; interested members are requested to register by calling the Base Personnel Selection Office (loc 5471) prior to 13 Jul 84.

Y.T.E.P. PROGRAM GROWING

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais has announced that the Canadian Forces Youth Training and Employment Program (YTEP) has been enlarged with an additional \$8.5 million that will allow 1,000 youths to receive the training and work experience they need to find a permanent job.

The Department of National Defence is already participating in several government employment initiatives. This increased YTEP funding complements earlier efforts and is made possible through the \$150 million Youth Opportunity Fund announced in the February budget. Starting in late June, 1,000 young

men and women will benefit from an average of six months full time training and service with the Regular Force. In addition to basic military training, emphasis will be on the acquisition of useful skills applicable to the civilian work force. Training will be provided in 24 specialties ranging from vehicle mechanic and cook to medical assistant and finance clerk. The program runs to March 1985.

Although they will not be required to undergo further military training after graduation from the program, participants will be enrolled in the Supplementary Reserves for two years.

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Eh Bien! pour aider à prévenir de telles statistiques, un comité de sécurité routière a vu le jour, à la Base des Forces armées canadiennes de Winnipeg. Ce comité est composé de membres représentant la plupart des sections de la Base ainsi que du Commandement aérien.

Parmi la multitude de tâches que ce comité a à faire face, nous avons retenu pour vous les plus importantes:

- a. analyse d'accidents ayant causé des blessures graves et/ou mortelles;
- b. analyse des problèmes de circulation et recommandations en vue d'améliorer la sécurité routière;
- c. prévention d'accidents automobiles.

Une excellente suggestion fut soumise à ce comité récemment. Il s'agit de l'installation de panneaux indicateurs, pour terrain de jeu, qui seraient placés à l'ouest du boulevard Sharpe.

Si vous désirez de plus amples informations et/ou avez des idées pour améliorer la sécurité routière dans les environs de la Base, contactez l'un des membres du comité. Il nous fera plaisir de travailler ensemble pour une bonne cause.

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Base Security Sgt Clark
Base CE Sgt Kardynal

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Jean-Luc Belzile
Lt
Président

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LUNCH! by Al Siris

by Al Siris
"The Section's having Lunch today"
One partner tells the spouse
"I won't be late, I won't stay long
"Won't give you cause to grouse"

"What, 'Won't be late? the spouse replied
"I thought you said it's Lunch."
"Well it may go on all afternoon
"You know that Section bunch!"

"I should be home by half past four
"At the latest half past five
"But anyway, I'll try to call
"If I get too bombed to drive"

The spouse at home just grits the teeth
The pulse too high to mention
The partner at the "Section Lunch"
Is the centre of attention

They're drinkin', laughin', tellin' jokes
"Till a voice says "Time we parted"
But someone more persuasive yells
"Not yet! We just got started!"

It's five o'clock, then six, then seven
"I'll bet my spouse is steaming!"
The few remaining "friends" chime in,
"What the Hell, you're still not leaving!"

"OK, I'll stay for two more rounds"
"Cause they do enjoy the flirting,
Don't mind the loving spouse at home
Worrying, waiting, hurting

So lunch has now run seven hours
The clock is long forgotten
Neglected spouse is not too thrilled,
Feels they're being treated rotten

It's not lack of understanding
It's just a load to carry
That Section parties tend to make
Some forget that they are married

Why not have parties that include
The Husband, Wife or other
Being home neglected ain't no fun
When we could both be together!

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BASE COMMANDERS COMMENDATION

Over the past several months, the Base Military Police Section has continued to provide outstanding service and support to the Base and numerous activities that have taken place.

1984 has been a particularly busy year with many VIP visits and a number of ceremonial events particularly the 1 April unveiling of the new Air Command Flag. There have been a number of Code 1 security jobs and there will be more. The Base MP Section has handled their specific responsibilities well. Also, their outstanding participation in the recent successful OPEVAL is well recognized.

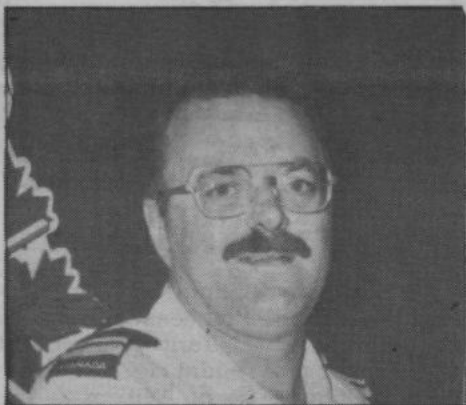
Two particular events which were over and above their regular duties were the concert held on 16 March and the Big Band Ball held on 12 May in partnership with the AIR-COM Band. The manual labour and effort put forth was reasonably staggering when one considers that the normal 24/7 duties had to continue.

It is recognized that the pressures will continue throughout the forthcoming months because of the Royal and Papal visits. However, in consultation with the Base Chief Warrant, I have decided that the Military Police warrant a visible recognition for ongoing accomplishments. Accordingly, it is a pleasure to award the CFB Winnipeg Base Commander's Commendation to the entire section. Congratulations and well done.



The Base Commander, Col McGowan, recently presented the Base Commander's Commendation to the Base Military Police Station in recognition of their outstanding service and support to the Base and the numerous activities that have taken place. Shown receiving the commendation and trophy from the Base Commander is Capt. L. Bailey, B Secur O, MWO K. Chapman, D/B Secur O, and WO T. Lockyer, WO IC Police Operations.

COMMISSIONED



The Base Commander, Col SE McGowan presented Lt Wilf DeBow with his Commissioning Scroll. Lt DeBow, who recently completed the Basic Officer Training Course and the Basic Logistic Officer Course, was commissioned from the Ranks on 30 MAR 84. Lt DeBow has been posted to CFS Masset as the Station Comptroller. Congratulations and Good Luck to Lt DeBow from all at the Base Comptroller Branch.

CFB CATHAM TO STAY OPEN

CHATHAM, N.B. — Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais has announced new government initiatives that will help secure the future of CFB Chatham and improve the economic prospects of the Miramichi region.

At a news conference here today, Mr. Blais, flanked by Northumberland-Miramichi MP Maurice Dionne, stated that the Canadian Forces low-level air defence training school and a new air defence battery for the Canadian Air/Sea Transportable (CAST) brigade group will be established at CFB Chatham.

The defence minister also confirmed that DND's Directorate of Pay Services (DPS) will be transferred to Chatham. Start-up construction costs for the DPS building and associated expenditures to the infrastructure of the base are estimated to be approximately \$45 million. The restructuring of CFB Chatham will mean increased civilian employment for the Miramichi area. Mr. Blais said "... we can expect to see between 1370 and 1475 jobs in and related to DND activity in the Chatham area by 1988...

These jobs and the activity they represent means that my department's activities here will be pumping a lot of new money into the economy of this region".

Existing military facilities in the Chatham area such as number 3 Field Technical Training Unit (3FTTU), the Tracadie gunnery range and the St-Margaret's satellite identification and tracking unit will remain.

Mr. Blais stated that this announcement was consistent with repeated assurances that the federal government would not walk away from its responsibilities associated with the restructuring of the base. "CFB Chatham is here to stay," he said.

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The biggest non-event of the year has occurred — AL BRABANT has not retired. Yes Al has been reprieved by Ottawa once again. After a mess dinner and a mug out, he was informed of an extension to service, however the mistake was caught before his squadron luncheon. Lacking proper reason to cancel it, the luncheon occurred anyway.

In preparation for posting Maj Jim Watt, (somebody has to get promoted in the Nav School even if it isn't a navigator) has returned from his RECCE of Goose Bay (the Dallas of the North). He was really impressed by the June blizzard, which he really

appreciated because it means no more grass cutting. Also Dan Witwer has returned from an 'ility' course at RMC and Rick Savage has requalified in swabbing the decks.

This being June, ASC 36 is about to graduate and all the postings are in. The three best ones, to remain on staff at the AWS are, 'Sal' Salas, Mike Campbell and Norm Perron. Amongst the many going to Ottawa are Rick Barker to the helicopter engineering shop, Jack Billard to DGCEEM, Jelle Blom to the Defence Research Establishment and Mike Miller to the North Warning Project. Going to Trenton are Dick Bourque to 426 Sqn

and Glen Easton to 436. A pair of the lucky ones are going to the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit in Greenwood. They are Francois Carignan and Dana Moore. So impressed by the Winnipeg weather two are leaving the country. Scott Ferguson is even joining the US Army at Fort Monmouth, NJ and Chris Webb is going to live in the desert at the US Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, California. Finally Peter MacDonald is going to MAG Headquarters and Jim Oke is destined for the Requirements Section at AIRCOM HQ. Most of the smiling faces are in the course beauty photo.



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ASC 36 GRADUATES. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:
FRONT ROW: Maj (USAF) 'Sal' Salas, Maj Dennis Margueratt (Course Director), Capts Jim Oke, Jack Billard, Dana Moore.
SECOND ROW: Capts Dick Bourque, Francois Carigan, Pete McDonald, Rick Barker, Scott Ferguson.
BACK ROW: Capts Jelle Blom, Norm Perron, Mike Campbell, and Mike Miller.
MISSING were Chris Webb and Glen Easton.



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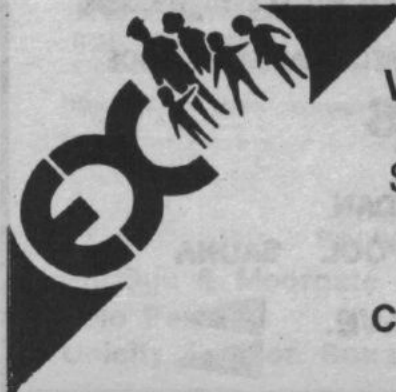
VICTORIA — Rear-Admiral Gordon Edwards, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, signs the Change-of-Command certificate while Rear-Admiral Bob Yanow, the Commander-designate looks on. The ceremony took place May 22 at Duntze Head, CFB Esquimalt Dockyard. Rear-Admiral Edwards chose this site for the ceremony because it is the place where the Royal Canadian Navy was formed 74 years ago. Rear-Admiral Edwards will be taking up his new position in July as deputy secretary to the Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence Policy in Ottawa.
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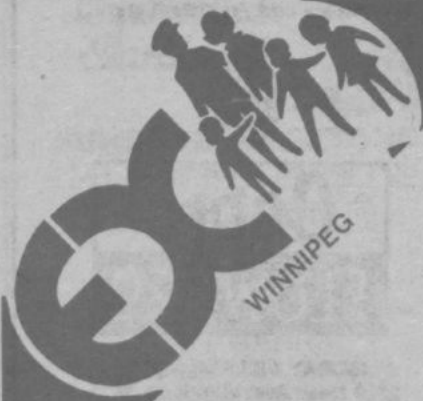
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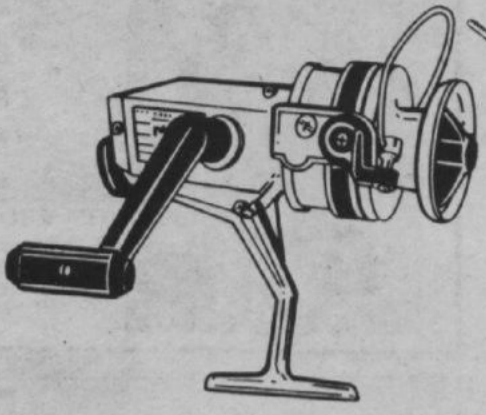
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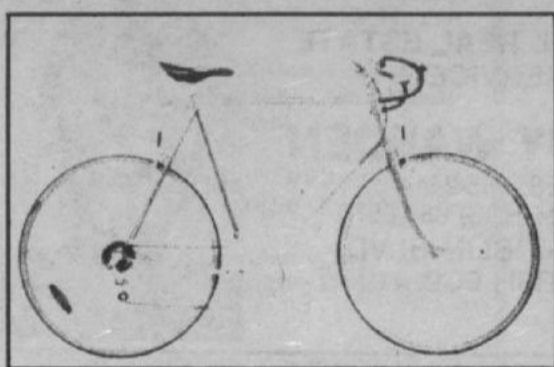
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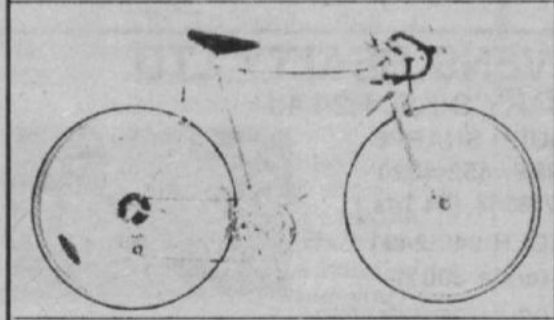
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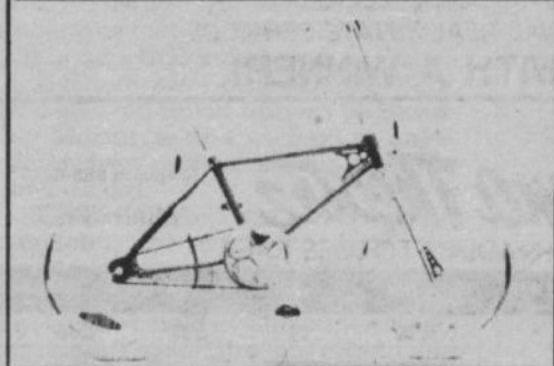
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Y.B.C. REPORT

This was the date and place for the windup for the Youth Bowling League which goes into action every Sat. in the Bowling Alley located in the basement of Building 90. There were many trophies presented followed by a meal for bowlers.

The following is a list of bowlers who were presented with trophies.

FAMILY TWOSOME TROPHIES (child bowls with Mother/Father)
This event proves to be popular especially with the older bowlers since it gives them a chance to beat Mom and Dad at SOMETHING.

PEE WEES (ages 5-8)
Mother & Daughter Champ — Melissa Graham. Mother & Son Champ — Theresa Graham. Mother & Son Champ — Ian Murphy. Father & Son Champ — Chip Snider.

BANTAM (ages 9-11)
Mother & Daughter Champ — Shannon Graham. Mother & Son Champ — Pat Murphy. Father & Son Champ — John Graham.

JUNIORS (ages 12-14)
Mother & Daughter Champ — Shelley Graham. Father & Daughter Champ — Stacey Graham. Mother & Son Champ — Kevin Gallagher. Father & Son Champ — Steven Kozlik.

SENIORS (ages 15-18)
Mother & Daughter Champ — Tammie Stevens. Father & Daughter Champ — Bernie Lynch. Father & Son Champ — Brent Stevens.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
For both girls and boys, the same person won all three awards.

GIRLS — Theresa Graham — Hi Average - 111; Hi Single - 162; Hi Double - 267.

BOYS — Donald Couzens — Hi Average - 116; Hi Single - 204; Hi Double - 378.

BANTAMS
GIRLS — Karen Coombes — Hi Average - 141; Hi Single - 205; Hi Triple - 553.

BOYS — Stephane Roy — Hi Average - 163; Hi Triple - 630; Daniel Soulliere — Hi Single - 282.

JUNIORS
GIRLS — Shelley Graham — Hi Average - 173; Hi Single - 242; Hi Triple - 595.

BOYS — Kevin Gallagher — Hi Average - 188; Hi Single - 298; Hi Triple - 679.

SENIORS
GIRLS — Tammie Stevens — Hi Average - 181. Hi Triple - 695. Ann-Marie Kozlik — Hi Single - 297.

BOYS — Brent Stevens — Hi Average - 176; Hi Single - 289; Hi Triple - 681.

At this time, I would like to thank all parents who faithfully showed up every Saturday with their Children to mark score, help keep track of the kids, etc. This cannot be handled by one person, especially when you have twenty bowlers who are too young to know how to mark score. Also, a special thanks to Bernie Lynch and Shelley Graham, two of the older bowlers, who showed up on numerous Saturday Mornings and seemed to enjoy themselves more than the younger bowlers did.

Thanks also to 733 Comm Sqn for supplying the microphone for the presentations; to the CANEX Officer for donating some of the gifts for the fun bowl we held at Christmas Time, for donating the film and developing for the pictures which accompany this article today. Also, a thank you is extended to the Westwin Community Council for their monetary help for the league.

Hope you all have a good summer. You who are leaving, I hope you enjoy your new location; to those who are staying and are planning to bowl next year, we will start our league Sept. 15.

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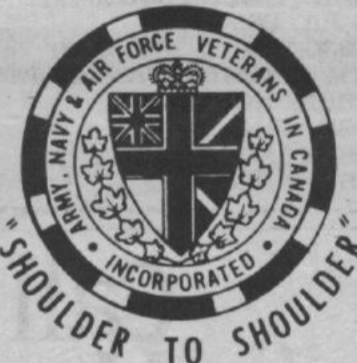
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Class times are as follows:
 0800-0840 - White and Maroon
 0850-0930 - Blue and Red
 0940-1020 - Green and Orange
 1030-1110 - Grey and Yellow.

Registration for Session 2 will be held on the following dates and times: MON 23 JUL to FRI 27 JUL 84 0800 to 1600 hrs at the Westwin Recreation Centre. Registration will be made in person and the fee of \$10.00 per child must be paid at that time. Courses will be held Mon, Thu, Fri for two weeks commencing 30 Jul 84.

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AQUATIC LESSON SESSIONS

SESSION NO. 1 — Tue. 3 Jul, Sat. 7 Jul, Mon. 9 Jul, Fri. 13 Jul 84.
 SESSION NO. 2 — Mon. 16 Jul, Fri. 20 Jul, Mon. 23 Jul, Fri. 27 Jul 84.
 SESSION NO. 3 — Mon. 30 Jul, Fri. 3 Aug, Mon. 6 Aug, Fri. 10 Aug. 84.
 SESSION NO. 4 — Mon. 13 Aug, Fri. 17 Aug, Mon. 20 Aug, Fri. 24 Aug. 84.

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- b. cost per badge is \$10.00 with no pro-rating and no refunds;
- c. the family plan of \$25.00 shall remain in effect this year;
- d. badges are not required for youth, 5 years and under, however, they must be accompanied by their parent or guardian; and
- e. badges are not required for noon hour swims or formal military training.

This policy is in effect for pools in Bldg 90 Westwin and Lipsett Hall.

Badges can be purchased from both Bldg 90 Rec Centre and Lipsett Hall.

BATTALION TRACK & FIELD

On Friday the 1 June 1984, the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry held a track and sports meet. The day, coupled with sunny warm weather and some outstanding performances by the competitors made our last sports meet in Canada a very memorable one.

This was the third track and sports meet held this year which determined and confirmed the selection of the Battalion track and field team for Germany. The following were the winners of the various events:

- 100 m run — Pte Parris
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- 400 m run — Pte McLeod
- 800 m run — Pte Tompkins
- 1500 m run — Pte Tompkins
- 5000 m run — Sgt Ogden
- Long jump — Pte Tucker
- Shot put — Pte Junipe
- Triple jump — Pte Hicks
- Javelin — Pte Smorong
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The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association is pleased to announce the inauguration of Aetna Canada Swimfit, an adult aquatic program featuring enjoyable non-competitive fitness activities. Two years of research, material and leadership development are behind the program. Within the next few months specially trained Instructors will be offering Aetna Canada Swimfit at pools across Canada.

Aetna Canada Swimfit is the first national aquatic based fitness program to be developed in Canada. The program offers a wide choice of fitness activities to adults of all ages and at all fitness levels. Designed by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association and taught by CASA trained instructors, the program is for swimmers and non-swimmers alike.

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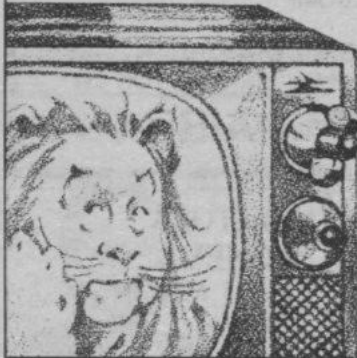
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Günter Ott is editor of Camera Canada, a consumer photo magazine published by the National Association for Photographic Art.

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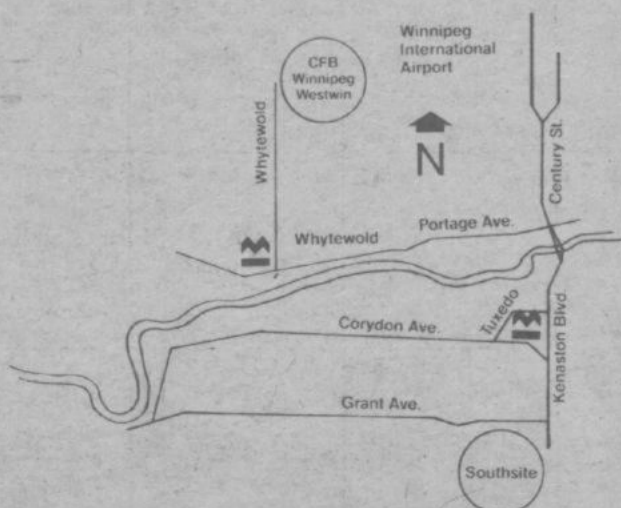
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