

Some Yesterdays
Air Cadet Corps became Royal Canadian Air Cadets 39 years ago today, in 1946.

Horair

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CFB/BFC WINNIPEG

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July 2
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Edition

26 June 1985

McNaughton Takes Air Command Helm

By the Editor

WINNIPEG — "I become Commander of Air Command filled with great pride and determination."

So said LGen. Donald M. McNaughton, 51, at change-of-command ceremonies Thursday, June 13, successor to LGen. Paul D. Manson in a hand-over parade outside Hangar 11.

The new commander, fifth since the formation of Air Command in 1975, explained, "with pride because I have come to know well the quality and strength of personnel of Air Command, and they have given me every reason to be proud.

"With determination," he added, "because I am aware of the magnitude of the mandate accorded Air Command; I will dedicate myself fully towards its fulfillment."

Presiding at the mid-morning event was Her Honour, Pearl McGonigal, Manitoba's lieutenant-governor.

Gen. Manson, who took over as commander in August, 1983, now returns to National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, to become Assistant Deputy Minister, Personnel.

Before several hundred guests and spectators, Gen. McNaughton said "Let me say how proud I am to accept the great trust placed in me . . . it must be every pilot's dream to reach this position and I am grateful to the many people who have helped me to be able to stand on this dias today.

"Haven't bent any aircraft — yet"

He went on to say that "Within the service there were a multitude of people who showed their confidence in me and who helped me greatly along the way.

"One of the truly significant events in my career," he said, "occurred 33 years ago when my flying instructor, Flight Lieutenant Grant Goodale, crossed his fingers and sent me off to solo for the first time.

"Grant, I am pleased to report that I have kept your trust and haven't bent any aircraft — yet."

The new Air Command leader told spectators and participants that "I will need the continued support of every member of the Command — group commanders, base and station commanders and every member of their organizations.

"I will also rely heavily on the excellent support of the Air Command Headquarters staff. It will be a team effort, with everyone doing his and her parts."

The general said, "It is an exciting time for Air Command, because the need for a strong air element in Canada and abroad has never been greater.

"Air Command is a unique and dynamic organization which is ready and able to meet the challenges of today and of the future. I am proud to have the opportunity to be part of it."

He paid tribute to his predecessor, saying it is a great honour to succeed "an officer of the calibre of Gen. Manson. The Command has flourished under his leadership and it will be my privilege to ensure that the many initiatives begun by him are carried on."

More photos
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ARRIVAL SALUTE — Minutes before becoming Canada's top operational airman, LGen. Donald M. McNaughton takes the salute from the assembled parade, commanded by Col. J. A. L. P. DeSmedt, DCOS Regional Operations at Air Command HQ.

(PHOTO BY CPL. STEVE SAUVE, BASE PHOTO)

"NATO, NORAD Genuine Peace Movements

Gen. Manson said in his remarks that "the maintenance of peace and freedom in a troubled world is our most important task, and I shall always consider the greatest mark of my success as a military officer to be the fact that I have never had to go to war. We in Air Command can be proud of our contribution to that noble cause."

The former commander went on to say that "when I accepted command two years ago, my belief was that the alliances to which Air Command contributes, NATO and NORAD, are two of the great and genuine peace movements of our time. I believe that to be just as true now as it was then."

Gen. Manson added that "it is with great sadness that we must now take our leave, but we will be back. Never before have we felt so much at home, so much among friends, as we have here in Winnipeg . . .

"To my worthy successor, LGen. McNaughton, I thank you for your outstanding support during the past two years, and I offer my sincere, best wishes for success as you undertake your new duties as Commander.

"You could not ask for a better job, nor work with better people; nor could Air Command ask for a better Commander."

Four previous commanders of Air Command since its inception were LGen. W.K. Carr; LGen. G.A. MacKenzie; LGen. K.E. Lewis; and LGen. P.D. Manson.

Meet The New Top Airman

Lieutenant-General McNaughton was born in Perth, Ontario, in 1934 and graduated from Perth Collegiate Institute in 1951. He enrolled in the RCAF in March, 1952, and, following pilot training, was employed in flying instructional duties at Centralia and Trenton, Ontario, until 1958.

From 1959 until 1963, he flew F-86's with 439(F) Squadron in Marville, France, and on his return to Canada was Chief Flying Instructor at Gimli, Manitoba, until 1966. During this tour, he commanded the squadron first equipped with the CT 114 Tutor when it was introduced into the RCAF as a basic trainer.

In 1966-67, Gen. McNaughton attended the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ontario, and, on graduation, was employed in Mobile Command Headquarters for two years as a Senior Staff Officer. In 1969, he returned to Kingston as a member of the Directing Staff at the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College.

He returned to flying assignments in May, 1972, with courses on the CH-136 Kiowa and CH-135 Twin Huey helicopters. From December, 1972, until June, 1973, he was a student at the RAF Air Warfare College in England and upon return to Canada took command of 427 Tactical Helicopter Squadron at Petawawa, Ontario. Promoted to Colonel on 1 July 1974, Lieutenant-General McNaughton was posted to Mobile Command Headquarters as Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations Support.

Served in Middle East

From August, 1975, until July, 1977, he was Deputy Commander of 10 Tactical Air Group at St. Hubert, Quebec. During that tour, he spent six months in Egypt as Deputy Commander of the Canadian Contingent, United Nations Emergency Force Middle East.

In July, 1977, he became the Base Commander of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. After one year at Winnipeg, he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General and posted to National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, where he assumed the appointment of Director-General, Air Doctrine and Operations.

After serving three years in National Defence Headquarters, he was appointed Commander, 10 Tactical Air Group.

On 23 July, 1982, he was promoted to Major-General and appointed Deputy Commander, Air Command, at Winnipeg. He was appointed to the Order of Military Merit in the grade of Commander on 23 December, 1983.

On 12 June, 1985, Lieutenant-General McNaughton was promoted to his present rank. He assumes his appointment as Commander, Air Command, with the responsibility for providing operationally-ready Air Forces to meet Canadian, continental and international defence commitments.

He is married to Frances Jean Finkle of Belleville, Ontario. They have two children, a daughter, Jean, and a son, Ian.



Can we talk? I mean really be forthright, candid and utterly insulting? The subject is clothing and hairstyles.

Am I the only one who thinks there is something wierd about a person who will wear a costume consisting of a mixture of old fish net, high heeled pumps with sweat socks, thirty feet of assorted chains, nose rings, the tattered remains of a cut-off tee-shirt bearing the faded instruction to attempt something physically impossible and a hairdo which looks as though they lost a battle with a Shop-Vac and a pound of grease.

I think it was a girl. Whatever it was, somebody probably loved it and fed it for some years before it made its way to the 7-11 store where I saw it playing suggestive games with a couple of straws in a Big Gulp.

I didn't think I was staring, but obviously was, as was indicated by the remark "Wachoo f . . . looking at A . . . H . . . ?" emanating from the black painted lips. "Nice kid," I remarked to the clerk. "Don't pay any attention to her," she said, "There's a bunch of them come in every morning on their way to school."

School! I thought maybe it was a reject from a rock concert or something left over from last Halloween. Even Rod Stewart looks like a choirboy in comparison.

Now that's pretty extreme, but somebody out there has been doing a selling job on local hairdressers, because quite a few of them have been doing strange things to ladies of all ages, based roughly on that Punk abomination.

I'm sure that more than one husband has dropped himself into the dog house by asking his spouse if she's going to comb her hair before they go out, only to find out that she paid \$38.50 for whatever it is, only three hours earlier.

Don't get the idea that this is all one sided.

You know, the reason that most men play golf with other men is that wives wouldn't be caught dead with husbands in his golf outfit! Where else can you see a guy rigged out in eight non-coordinated colours, topped off by a silly hat?

There, guys, is the obvious! Next time your wife gets one of those Cindy Lauper hairdo's, take her out to dinner, and wear your golf clothes.

I'm co producing a musical variety show called "Bombs, Bangers and Mash," which will be pure WW-2 nostalgia. Production dates commence with the first show scheduled for October 19th at the Viscount Gort Hotel.

I need help. I would like to borrow

some WW-2 pattern uniforms, Army, Navy and Air Force, plus half a dozen "Tin Hats," (old style steel helmets). All items will be carefully guarded and insured and cleaned before being returned.

The prime reason for the show is to honour the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. If you can help, please call me at 885-5569 any evening or weekend.

I'm entering the contest to name the Air Command building. My entry is "PIGEON PALACE."

The Manitoba Marathon is history for another year and I let it slip by again. I'd rather spend all day in a dentist's chair than run anywhere, but I'm giving a "tip of the old wedgie" to Sgt. Louise Gauthier of Command Surgeon's section for her super run. Louise completed the course in three hours 28 minutes! Way to go, Louise.

I'm going to miss an edition of Voxair, because I'm burning off 10 priority-4 points and revisiting some old stamping grounds around the Maritimes. Most Down-Homers tell me that nothing much has changed since I was in Greenwood some 20 years ago, but I can't really believe that. I'll let you know. Do they still have Schooner Beer?

I don't even want to joke about the Blue Bomber's performance in the first two exhibition games. I even snapped at my son-in-law, and he outweighs me by about 115 pounds, even without his pads on. I checked out his Grey Cup ring recently. It's about the same size as my watch bracelet. Unless the team gets down to some serious playing pretty soon, the prospect of a matched pair will seem somewhat remote, just as long as they beat the hell out of the B.C. Lions!

Now I really know that retirement is almost here. I got my silver tray from the mess last week and had a "farewell" lunch with the section. It must be time to start clearances.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

During World War II, 435 and 436 Transport Squadrons were formed to provide air transport to the 14th Army in Burma. The world renowned Burma Star awarded to service members is still remembered and the modern day squadrons perpetuate the traditions of service established by those who flew the "hump" in Burma.

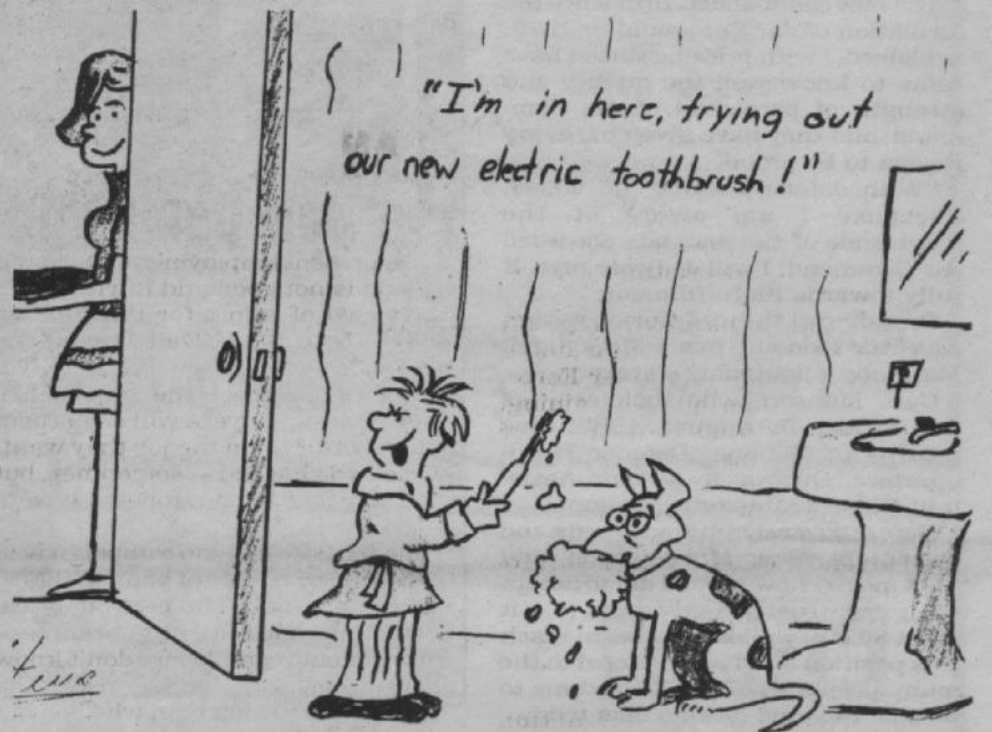
Every year, to commemorate the birth of the squadrons and the Burma airlift, past and present members of both squadrons reunite from around the world. This year being no exception, 435 (T) Squadron has the honour of hosting the 1985 Western Reunion in Edmonton during the weekend 19 - 21 July.

It would be appreciated if you would convey to readers that:

"All members of 435 and 436 (Transport) Squadrons, past and present, are cordially invited to attend the 435/436 Burma Star Squadrons' Western Reunion '85 to be held in Edmonton from 19 - 21 July 1985. For further information, contact 435 (T) Squadron, CFB Edmonton, Lancaster Park, Alberta, T0A 2H0, Attention: Reunion '85, or phone (403) 973-8580."

Your assistance in helping to bring together three generations of squadron members to renew old acquaintances and foster the fellowship of the Burma Star Association is most appreciated.

John Lauritsen
Major
Chairman, Reunion '85



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Editor - Carl L. Fitzpatrick, CD - 889-3963
Associate Editor - MCpl. Thomas H. Langer - 895-5514
Advertising Manager - Wilfred G. Brown - 837-4396
Circulation Manager - Capt. Grant Russell, CD - 895-5580
Sports Editor - Sgt. Chris Christensen, CD - 895-6184
Accountant - Cpl. Robert St. Laurent - 895-5924

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Taux d'abonnement sont: 10.00\$ pour un an et 25.00\$ pour trois ans.



YTEP Extended — 6,000 New Jobs For 17-25 Age Group

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Erik Nielsen has announced the allocation of \$60-million for the extension of the Canadian Forces Youth Training and Employment Program (YTEP) and the renewal of a Civilian Temporary Employment Program (CTEP).

"These employment initiatives will create approximately 6,000 new jobs at Canadian Forces bases and stations across Canada during 1985. They complement other career-related and training programs announced by our government," Mr. Nielsen said.

The Canadian Forces YTEP has been enlarged this year with a share of \$32 million of the total allocation and will allow 2,500 youths to receive training and work experience they need to find a permanent job.

The YTEP program, now underway, will run until the end of March, 1986. It is open to male and female volunteers in the 17-to-25 year age group. Regular Force selection standards are used and participants are chosen from regional quotas derived from the current pattern of youth unemployment across Canada. All enrollments are processed through Canadian Forces Recruiting Centres.

Participants in the program benefit from one year of full-time training and service with the Regular Force. In addition to basic military training, emphasis is on the acquisition of useful skills and trades such as marine engineering mechanic, medical assistant or finance clerk.

The remaining \$28-million will be used to fund the CTEP which will provide about 3,500 temporary civilian jobs. The program, open to both men and women, will provide meaningful employment in the administrative support, general labour, minor maintenance and construction categories for an average period of six months. Persons interested in this program should contact a Canada Employment Centre.

The Department of National Defence is already participating in several other government employment initiatives.

Summer Youth Employment Program
Under this \$16.7-million program, approximately 8,000 students will train with the Militia, and the Naval,

Air and Communications Reserves and another 1,600 student staff cadets will be employed as supervisors in the cadet summer camps.

KATIMAVIK. A total of approximately 400 youths will be enrolled for a three-month period of service in the Primary Reserve in 1985 at a total program cost of \$1.3 million.

Student Summer Employment Program. This program, which has been allocated a total of \$5-million for this summer, will provide approximately 1,250 clerical and manual type jobs at Canadian Forces bases and stations.

Co-operative Student Employment and Summer Internship programs. Under these initiatives, funded at \$1.3-million, more than 400 university students will be provided jobs in work related to their studies during 1985.

SCAN The Job Campaign

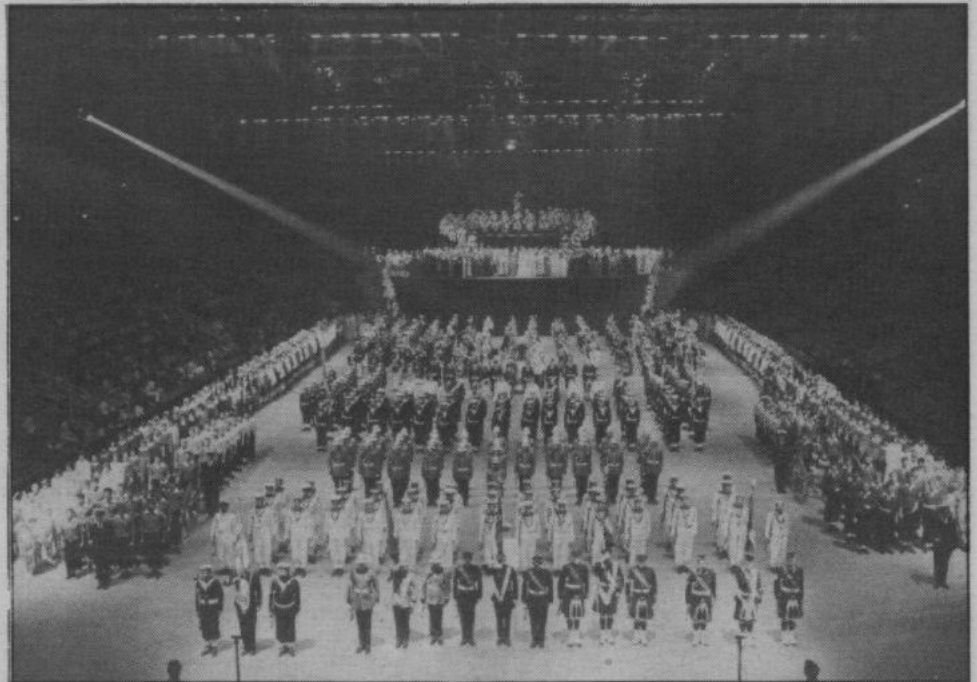
The present employment market in Canada is not good and it will take a great deal of effort for the retiring service person to "Nail Down" the right job.

Dreamers expect the impossible. They hope employers will seek them out and offer them the job they want. Miracles do happen — sometimes, but it's safer to rely on a top-notch campaign effort.

The purpose of a job campaign is to find as many buyers of your qualifications as possible. The best qualifications in the world are no guarantee of employment if employers don't know about them.

The Fuller Brush man who doesn't get a chance to open his case before the housekeeper is not going to make many sales. To get a job you must get interviews — lots of interviews.

You would work 40 hours a week at your job, so you should be willing to put 40 hours a week into finding a job. A recent job search program in Victoria resulted in more than 80% of its unemployed participants finding employment and employed participants finding better jobs.



COMING TO WINNIPEG — The Canadian Forces Tattoo, an all-new production staged by Maritime Command to mark the 75th anniversary of Canada's Navy, will light up the Winnipeg Arena August 9-11. Critics call it "an evening of spectacular entertainment." Above is depicted the finale, in which the entire cast reacts on one command. It has a cast of more than 600. Producers and director is Col. (ret.) Ian S. Fraser, who produced the Canadian Forces Tattoo that toured Canada during Canada's 1967 centennial year.

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Bags Packed — Jets Ready To Go



BAGS ARE PACKED, JETS READY TO GO — Members of 409 Tactical Fighter Squadron carry the last bags to the 437 Transport Squadron Boeing 707 tanker aircraft that accompanied the squadron's CF-18 fighters on the flight from CFB Cold Lake to CFB Baden-Soellingen, Federal Republic of Germany. Three of the squadron's four CF-18s departed CFB Cold Lake on June 5. The squadron, which moved to CFB Cold Lake from CFB Comox in 1984, now is moving to Europe to become the first operational CF-18 squadron there. (PHOTO BY SGT. DENNIS MAH DND01, EDMONTON)



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HE MAKES 'EM SMILE — The conversation is personal, but the unidentified corporal is happy to come face-to-face with his new commander and exchange pleasantries.

(PHOTO BY CPL. STEVE SAUVE, BASE PHOTO SECTION)



NEW COMMANDER'S FIRST INSPECTION — Striding out to inspect the parade, the new commander, LGen. Donald M. McNaughton, right, is accompanied by the parade commander, Col. Peter DeSmedt, left, and the former commander, LGen. Paul D. Manson, (centre).

(PHOTO BY CPL. STEVE SAUVE, BASE PHOTO SECTION)



SOME OF THE PEOPLE HE LEADS — LGen. Donald M. McNaughton, centre, inspects the middle rank of the change-of-command parade. Right is the parade commander, Col. Peter DeSmedt, DCOS Regional Operations, at Air Command HQ.

(PHOTO BY CPL. STEVE SAUVE, BASE PHOTO SECTION)



TRIBUTE TO FORMER COMMANDER — LGen. Paul D. Manson, right, receives a parting gift at a luncheon arranged by the executive and staff of the Western Canada Aviation Museum at the Birchwood Inn. Left is the president of WCAM, Inc., John R. Davidson, P. Eng. The book is "The Battle of Britain, Then and Now," edited by Winston G. Ramsay and published by Battle of Britain Prints International Ltd., London, England. LGen. Manson turned over Air Command June 13 to LGen. Donald M. McNaughton, former deputy commander.

(CFB WINNIPEG BASE PHOTO PTE. MARCEL HAMELIN)

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Wait for me guys I'm the instructor



CFB Winnipeg Goldeyes Scuba Club

The Goldeye Scuba Club members spent the weekend at West Hawk Lake, 11-12 May, qualifying new members who just completed a winter course at the Recreation Centre, Building 90. Qualifying dives were conducted under the watchful eyes of Captain Cooper and Herman Couillard, who are both notorious for eliminating owls in the first round of the Annual National vision contest. The following six people were certified: Brett Bristow, Pat Carroll, Rick Christie, Larry Frankum, Steven Lazaroff, and Chris Lundgreen. If you are interested in taking a course, another one will be starting this fall. Watch advertisements in the Voxair and Routine Orders.



Okay lets go and find some fish

Nine Minutes To Drown

"It takes you — non-swimmers who don't wear life-jackets — only nine minutes to drown."

In the first minute after you hit the water, you are overwhelmed by confusion and shock. All the alarm systems in your body are activated as you swallow your first mouthful of water.

During your second minute in the water, you are seized with a sense of utter panic, and as you gulp more water into your stomach you begin to thrash violently in a pathetic attempt to somehow "climb" from the water.

In your third minute, you are trying to make swimming motions but you're tiring quickly. Suddenly, your throat muscles react to your swallowing and sputtering with a breath-stopping spasm.

Gasping helplessly for breath and still swallowing water, you begin to slip below the surface during the fourth minute. Your head is now completely submerged, and you begin retching and vomiting as your stomach tries to reject the water.

Now, in the fifth minute, you are experiencing a pleasant, dreamy feeling as you begin to lose consciousness. Your throat muscles have relaxed and you are inhaling water directly into your lungs.

In the sixth minute, your oxygen-starved blood begins to undergo chemical changes which release toxic quantities of potassium. The potassium and an excess of harmful carbon dioxide in the blood-stream lead to convulsions in the heart.

In the seventh minute, several pints of water actually pass from your lungs into your bloodstream and your unconscious body goes into convulsions.

In the eighth minute, as the poisonous carbon dioxide rises to intolerable levels in your blood, you enter the stage of fatal suffocation.

In the ninth minute, your heart stops, your brain dies, and you become a statistic!

(Reprinted from Cronwallis Ensign.)
Submitted by MCPL Woodward,
Aquatic Supervisor.

INTER-SECTION SLOW PITCH LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 13 JUN 85

	GP	W	T	L	PTS
1. CFANS	3	3	0	0	6
2. BAMEO	3	2	0	1	4
3. CE & 1CEU	3	2	0	1	4
4. BFOODSO	2	2	0	0	4
5. BSUPPLY	2	1	1	0	3
6. BML	2	1	0	1	2
7. BTNO	2	0	1	1	2
8. 733 COM SQN	2	0	0	2	0
9. BCOMPT	2	0	0	2	0
10. HOSP & DENTAL	3	0	0	3	0

Prairie Region Invitational Bodybuilding Championship 25-29 Nov. 85

CFB Suffield will be hosting the Body-building Championship, comprising three events: Open Male, Open female & Open couples. For further info, contact MCpl Bruce Hofferd at local 5511, or drop in to the rec centre, Bldg 90.

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Attention: All Runners

Camp Wainwright will be hosting the Prairie Region Road Race Championships, 19-20 Sept 85. Deadline for entries is the 25 Jul 85. For further info and details, contact MCpl Jim Weatherby at the Rec Centre, Bldg. 90, Local 5511.

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Big Band Ball — A Smash Hit



Mrs. Paddy McGowan and MWO Keith Chapman present Big Band Ball grand prize to the winner, Mrs. Irene Wolf. Mrs. Wolf won a trip for two any place Pacific Western Airlines fly.

The dust has settled, the blisters healed and the Military Police Fund for Blind Children is richer by \$6,471.37.

As can be seen by the amount of money made, the "Ball" was a success again. A sincere thank you is extended on behalf of the MP Fund for Blind Children to the 754 people who attended.

The big Band Ball has developed into a Base project, and without the support of the following sections, it would not have been possible to organize this event.

- Food Services
- Base Transport
- Base Supply
- 733 Communications Squadron
- Bldg 21, Recreational Personnel
- Voxair
- Air Command Band

Our appreciation for your help and concern is extended to all.

As attendees are aware, there were many prizes given away at the dance. Mrs. McGowan drew the name for the grand prize and the winner was Mrs. Irene Wolf. She won a trip for two any place Pacific Western Airlines fly.

Other prizes and winners were: BBQ donated by Inter-Cities Gas, Warren Gander.

Weekend for two donated by Viscount Gort, G. Blake.

Weekend for two donated by International Inn Pat Wilson

Weekend for two, donated by Birchwood Inn, Norm Lindsay.

Watch donated by Molson Breweries, Marg Morgan

\$50.00 certificate, donated by Payfair at Ness, \$10.00 Haircut donated by best Little Hair House, \$10.00 Haircut donated by Family Hairstyling, Jim Lovering

\$50.00 Certificate, donated by OKS Video, \$30.00 certificate donated by Marigold Restaurant, R. Motts.

Family Membership to the Western Aviation Museum donated by Mrs. Fran Burns, dinner for two donated by Assiniboine Golf Club. Lubrication change, donated by CANEX Garage, John Forostisk
Winnipeg Jets autographed sweater, Sandy Richards

Congratulations to all the winners and to the sponsors of the prizes.

To all a sincere Thank You. Plans are underway to hold the 1986 Big Band Ball in May, 1986. Watch and listen for the date.

Gala Concert 85 — Review

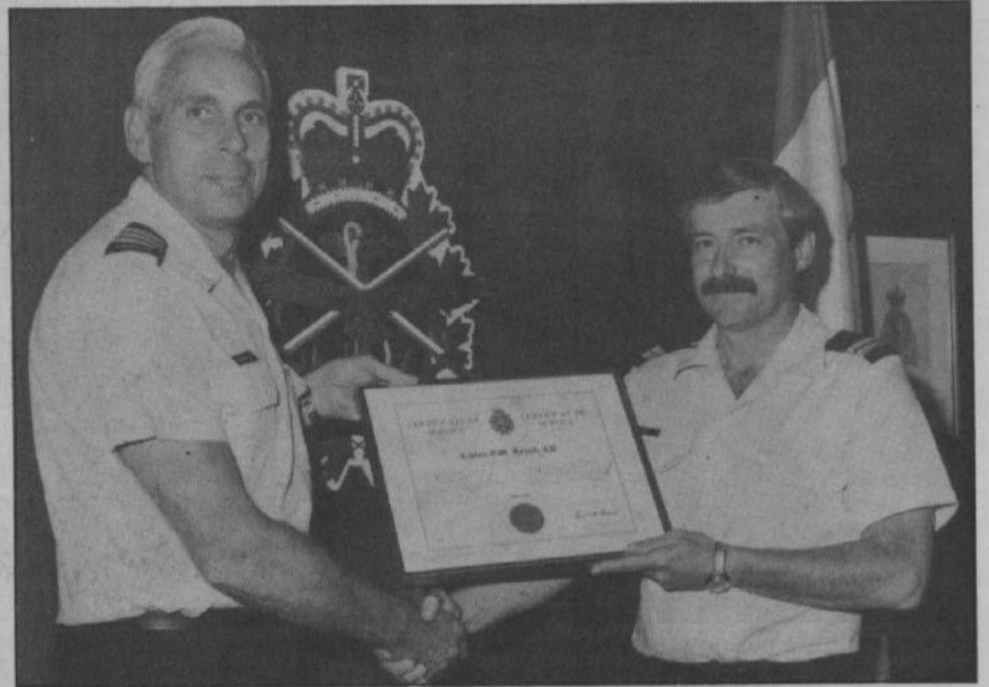
On 30 May 1985, the Military Police Fund for Blind Children presented the Air Command Band in concert. Special appearances by the Pipe and Drums from the Air Reserves, Portage La Prairie and the 3 RCR, were an obvious hit.

Tracey Dahl, vocalist, was superb. Sgt. Tom Loney from the Central Band, CFB Ottawa, was at his best at the piano.

Special thanks goes to the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, who paid the Concert hall expenses.

Overall, the concert produced a profit of \$2,655.13. For those who missed the concert, it was an outstanding performance. A sincere thank you to those performing and attending is extended on behalf of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children.

Ex-Voxair Editor "Goes For It"



Capt. Grant W. Russell, right, is presented with his certificate of service by LCol John R. Chandler, Base Administration Officer, Capt. Russell leaves the Base Exchange Officer appointment and the Canadian Forces to operate a Petro Canada service station near Notre Dame and McPhillips. His retirement was effective May 31. For a period, he served as Voxair editor, later taking on duties as Circulation Manager until his retirement.

(CFB WINNIPEG BASE PHOTO by Cnl. Dupuis)

Stay Alive! Dig in, Soldier



Corporal Roger Reddick of the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, based in Winnipeg, applies army-developed muscle in digging a trench at Wainwright, Alta., during exercise Rendezvous 85. Cpl Reddick, of Lincolnville, N.S., is among 13,500 military personnel taking part in the two-month-long exercise at Wainwright, and Suffield, Alta.

(DND Photo)

SUMMER PROGRAM

South Site Summer Program: various games and activities.
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Registration: Saturday, July 6th, 1000 hrs to 1300 hours at Lipsett Hall.

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- c. Alternate Phone number.
- d. Father's name.
- e. Father's work phone number.
- f. Manitoba Health Insurance number.
- g. One parent to be present (child need not be present).

This is not a babysitting service; children misbehaving will be required to leave (parents will be notified).

This program is subsidized by your Community Council (South). Unfortunately, due to the limited number of "leaders" versus children, we are unable to enroll physically-handicapped children unless a parent or guardian (over 18 years old) is in attendance.

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News from 429 Transport Squadron Bison Bits

As you all probably know, this has been a very busy time of year for 429 Squadron. There have been many changes at the Squadron and in this and subsequent articles I will try to keep everyone abreast of Squadron goings-on.

Personnel changes this year have been monumental. Since 01 Jan 85, the following have been or will be posted out: Capt Pat Dillon, 18 Feb., Capt Gord Hodson, 01 May, Sgt Vic Fehr, 01 May, WO Al Ekman, 07 May, Capt Tom Gilpin, 01 Jun, Capt Brian Grant, 01 Jun, Sgt Robbie Robertson, 05 Jun, Maj Mike Weir 15 Jul, MCpl Lorne Scott, 07 Aug, Sgt Bill McMullen, 12 Aug, and Capt Jim Leggett 23 Aug.

Since 01 Jan 85, the following personnel have been, or will be posted in: Sgt Bob Emmerson, 14 Jan, MCpl Dave Stubbert, 06 May, Capt Mike Yarrow, 01 Jun, Sgt Andy Gloutnez, 11 Jul, Capt Bob Sutherley, 27 Jul, 2Lt J.C.Y. Choiniere, 27 Jul, MCpl Young, 07 Aug, and MCpl Ivan Guinchard, 14 Aug 85.

For personnel leaving the Squadron, our heartfelt thanks and best wishes for continued success at your new jobs. For those coming in, welcome to Winnipeg and 429 (T) Squadron. We are sure you will enjoy your tour here.

It might be noteworthy to say that during all this time of change we still managed to make a good accounting of ourselves in the flying department. From 01 Jan 85 to 01 Jun 85, we completed 88 local training trips, 67 away trips, which include transport taskings, long-range trainers, collateral trips, etc. and 167 navigation details. Although these figures are approximate, I'm sure you'll agree they indicate a high degree of activity, and with the Lahr shuttles scheduled to start in Jun, this activity will increase.

Entertainment at the Squadron has been at a minimum for the last quarter, but I understand there are several events in the planning stages, so stay tuned for further developments. As for sports, we would like to say "good luck," to Captains Stenberg and Vieira and Sgt's Kennedy, Rix and Dawson on their endeavors at the Thunderbird Golf Tournament in Trenton.

This has been a short insert, but I would like to remind all Squadron members that if they have anything they would like to see in print, they should submit it to the Unit Information Officer, Local 5308.

Until Next Time: yam ovinis zuz C.J.

Yummies



They had some kind of a pig-out at CFB Calgary the other day. It was a culinary arts exhibition and competition. Major Norm Altenhof, CO of the Calgary CFRC, and Doc (LCol) Ian Thompson, who runs 1 Field Ambulance, ponder the efforts of 79 cooks and food services attendants. We're told than some of the entries took almost a week to prepare. Nine judges assessed the entries, but winners haven't been revealed yet. The losers were those who had to gorge on the offerings, unless they burned some calories later with some sensible exercise. (Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mah, DND/OI Edmonton).

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Curling Rock Throwers Defer to Summer



Jackie Ridley left, president of the Ladies' section, and John Byrne, president of the club's Executive Council, will be handing over duties to Vikki Feltham and Don Middleton.

by Leila E. Farrell

At the annual CFB Winnipeg curling banquet, Al Brabant and Al Gleadall were presented with 'Honorary Life Memberships' for their years of dedication and service to curling.

George Laudrum was honoured with the 'Don Nutley Memorial Award' for sportsmanship. The presentation was made by last year's winner, Marg Atkinson. Jan Adkins received the 'President's Appreciation Pin' from the Ladies' President for conscientious work with the ladies' club over the years.

Guest speakers, Base Commander, Col. S.E. McGowan, MLCA President, Jan Davidson, and MCA President, Stan Oleson, stressed the important role of CFB curlers on the base, in the city, and in the province. This was followed by the presentations of trophies.

Jim Lowe's Team Leads Men

Jim Lowe, with his team of Wayne Johnson, Ivan Bakken, and Merv Satterthwaite, captured the most titles by winning the Men's President's trophy, Tuesday and Thursday Grand Aggregate and Tuesday A group. Then followed Monday Aggregate and A group winners Brent Amos, Bill Burkett, Bob Stremich, and Bob Burkett; and Wednesday Aggregate and A group winners Winston Warren, Martin Rollins, Bill MacMillan, and Rod Wildeman.

Other men's trophies went to Lyle Switzer, Richard Wilding, Greg Switzer and Ralph Feasey (Vice-President's Competition), (Thursday A group) — Brian Kentziger, John Roy, Phil Hebert, and Jim Dodd, and (B group winners) Monday — Bill Webster, Glen Emmerson, Cal Roberts, and Al Sharrow; Tuesday — Dick Stokes, Wayne Jackson, Bryan Coopman, and Brian Rosger; Wednesday — Gord Riddell, John Butler, Glenn Sutherland, Gerry Elliott, and Myles Riddell; Thursday — (B) Jim Crowe, Paul Oltsher, Greg Barrett, and George Feltham; (C) — Don Middleton, Ray Sawchuk, Peter Tarasenco, Winston Fisher, and Dwayne McLean; (D) — Ed Sedleski, Ed Hanney, Brian Sedleski and Al Impey.

Stenson Sweeps Women's Awards

Gail Stenson lead her squad of Bonnie Leullier, Gina Neufeld, Fran Mullen, and Willa Mason to trophies in the President's competition, Tues-

— And The Winners are:

day A Group, and Friday Aggregate and A Group. Winners of the Vice-President's trophy were Pat Middleton, Nola Stewart, Frankie Pelletier, and Vi Neher. Winners of the Tuesday Aggregate were Pat Ross, Donna Riddell, Raisa Davies, and Myrna Mol; Tuesday B group — Mary Ann McLean, Julie Enyengi, Georgiaday hall, Pat Rieck, and Cecile Martin; Wednesday — Pat Middleton, Nola Stewart, Dorothy Sawchuk, and Frankie Pelletier; Friday B group — Marg Atkinson, Nancy Sinclair, Fran Armstrong, and Bonnie Derkson.

Mixed Leagues:

Sunday — Aggregate and A group — Brian Kentziger, Joni Anhalt, Terry Lutomsky, Anna May Reagh, and Kevin Larson; B group — Norris Cook, Cindy Hayman, Tim Warkentin and Susan Meneer; C group — Don Fredericks, Gloria Fredericks, Derek Fredericks, and Sheila Thornton.

Monday — Aggregate and A group — Don and Pat Middleton and Lloyd and Vi Neher; B group — Vikki and George Feltham and Ross and Judy Richardson. Friday — Aggregate, and A — George Laudrum, Kathy Cox, Dennis and Sue Dixon, and Al Cox; B group — Pete and Lynn Nordland, Eldren and Barb Thuen, Dean Brevik, and Sylvia Wood.

Zone Reps

Winners of the berths to represent the club in various district playdowns were; Men's Tankard 1 — Jamie McTavish, Art Elias, Boyd Miller, and Bob Wilson; 2 — Jim Lowe, Wayne Johnson, Ivan Bakken, and Merv Satterthwaite; and 3 — Winston Warren, Martin Rollins, Bill MacMillan, and Rod Wildeman.

Mixed reps — Gord Lins, Joni Anhalt, Terry Lutomsky, and Anna May Reagh. Senior Men — George Laudrum, Earl Lins, John Byrne, and Lorne Kingyens. Masters — George Laudrum, Earl Lins, Gord Pollock, and Jack Gray.

CFB Junior Curlers Collect Hardware

Junior curlers of CFB Winnipeg gathered at Westwin Curling Club with family and friends to pay tribute to winners and the league organizers, George Laudrum and Art King.

The club was represented in the Junior Men's Provincials by four young men, Kevin Wasylik, Scott Ibison, Sean Powell, and Doug Jowett at the helm. Winners of the season's competitions were;

Grand Aggregate — Richard Wiebe, Brent Braemer, Mike Klinck, Bryan Peeler. Club Champions and A Event Bonspiel — Richard Wiebe, Bryan Peeler, Bryan Mabee, Sheri Sinclair.

A Runners-up — Sean Powell, Scott Ibison, Mike Kine, Jason MacHeffery
A Consolation — Brent Braemer, Mike Klinck, Jon Nordland, Julie Sinclair.

Runners-up — Duane Dixon, Pam Cox, Steven Schneider, Jamie McNabb.

B Event (Bonspiel)

Winners — Doug Jowett, Kevin Wasylik, Peter Sinclair, Brian Sinclair

Runners-up — Kelly Tarrant, Darryl Garipey, Dale Raskob, Mike Olsher

Consolation — Scott Roger, Kevin McLelland, Chris Nordland, John Graham

Con. Runners-up — Rick Goodman, Craig Nowakowski, Jody Smart, Kathleen Durran.

Tuesday Night League —

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Runners-up — Kim Meakin, Nigel Ranyohn, Angie Owens, Trevor Hodgkins.

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Hees Says We Have a Duty to "Vets"

One of the first things I did after taking over the department was to meet with the senior people in the various veterans organizations to learn their views regarding how the department had been looking after the concerns of veterans. These opinions fall roughly into three categories:

FIRST - there had been a lack of generosity in dealing with applications for pension.

SECOND - unnecessary delays in dealing with applications had made it necessary for veterans to wait many months, or even years, before they were advised of the results of their applications.

THIRD - there had been many examples of lack of courtesy extended to veterans who were applying for pensions.

As a result of these meetings, I advised the department, and the boards and commissions which operate within it, that, in future, the policy of the government in dealing with veterans would be one of:

GENEROSITY - in which the veteran would always receive the benefit of the doubt, and the greatest generosity permitted by the pension act.

SPEED - in which all unnecessary delays in dealing with veterans' applications would be eliminated; and

COURTESY - towards our veterans at all times.

Another very important matter, brought forward by the veterans organizations, was the annual increase in the basic rate of pension. As you know, it has been increased each year by the percentage increase of the consumer price index.

During the next few days, I will be presenting to parliament legislation which will amend the pension act in five important ways. The first of these amendments will provide that, in future, the rate of pension will be increased each year by whichever is the greater — the percentage increase in the consumer price index, or the percentage increase of the average wage of the five selected categories of public servants.

This change will remedy a situation which for years has been very unfair to veterans because the percentage increase in the CPI has often lagged behind the percentage increase gained by these public servants. In 1984, this difference amounted to \$611.00.

This change will benefit 51,000 pensioners, plus 90,000 widows, children and orphans.

The second amendment will continue a disability pension at the married rate for 12 months following the death of a pensioner. As you know, the reduction to the single rate now begins one month after the pensioner dies.

This change will remove the shock of an immediately reduced income at a time when the spouse is under the emotional stress of such a grievous personal loss.

It's an important change, and in line with a provision of the war veterans allowance act that has been in place for years. About 6,000 widows and a few widowers are expected to benefit from this change.

The third amendment will extend the same right to survivors of pensioners who had been receiving attendance and/or exceptional incapacity allowance. Three hundred widows and a few widowers will benefit from this change, which can only be described as very generous.

The fourth amendment deals with the pension review board, the final stop in the pension process, and which is currently facing an eight month backlog of cases. I cannot, and will not, allow my team to be overwhelmed in this way. Nor will I allow any veteran's case to be delayed for want of action that can be taken.

Accordingly, the legislation will provide for the appointment of up to four supernumerary members of the pension review board. The appointments will be for six months' duration, and as required.

I regard this provision as a guarantee to our veterans and to the board that the team will be equipped to meet the challenge of speeding up our examination processes in every possible way.

But teams also have to be flexible. Consequently, another provision will permit pension entitlement boards to be composed of two or three commissioners, as opposed to the present necessity of having three. This should allow these boards to process a third more cases every year.

More importantly, this change opens up the whole question of what happens on a split decision. Past practice has been to turn down the veterans' application whenever a split decision occurred. No longer. Once the legislation is through, every split decision will go in favour of the veteran. When I say the veteran is to get the benefit of the doubt, I mean it.

Another thing which I am glad that we have been able to take on is the examination of veterans who were subjected to atomic radiation in the 1950s, either at Chalk River, the Nevada Desert, or the Australian Desert. I have arranged with the Department of National Health and Welfare to have their doctors examine each of these veterans to find out if any of them have contracted a serious illness in the intervening years, and if so, could that serious illness have been caused by radiation. For many years, these veterans have been asking that this be done.

I have advised the veterans concerned that, if it is reported to me that a serious illness has been contracted which could have been caused by radiation, I will strongly recommend to the Canadian Pension Commission that the Veteran's Pension applica-

tion be given very serious consideration.

Finally, I would like to tell you about our most exciting development for many years — the aging veterans program. This program, which is being phased in now, will permit many veterans to remain in their own homes, rather than receive care in hospitals or nursing homes. We want to help veterans enjoy the freedom of living in their own homes as much as possible.

The aging veterans program does just this. It tailors its services to those who are having some difficulty managing life at home. Perhaps it just means paying for someone to come around and shovel snow in winter and cut the grass in summer. It assists a veteran who can't do the cleaning or laundry anymore, even though it would break his or her heart to have to move into an institution for these reasons.

The benefits and services under the aging veterans program are aimed at helping veterans to maintain or improve their independence and self-sufficiency. All assistance provided, whether financial or service related, must support this objective.

Some 97,000 veterans will be eligible for the program by 1988. It could well be a trailblazer for the non-veteran population. Health authorities will be watching our progress, as our statistics reveal that we can help eight veterans in their homes for the price of keeping just one person in a hospital bed for one year. And no computer can calculate the value of happiness and peace of mind!

So that's the note I want to end on... with the Department of Veterans Affairs fulfilling its mission to serve veterans all their days. I will just leave you with one final thought. There is no sunset clause on the debt owed to the defenders of the past. We have a duty to them.

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Les Chutes De Montmorency

Ann Elizabeth Carson

In 1977, I went to Montréal. In 1976, I went to England, but that is another story and not the subject of this essay.

In 1977, as I say, I went to Montréal. John and Signy had not yet moved to Toronto, although they were on the verge of doing so and they still lived in the English-speaking enclave of the Town of Mount Royal.

But the Town of Mount Royal is not really what I want to write about, either. Nor even is it Québec City, although that is closer to my subject, both geographically and spiritually.

From Montréal I went to Québec City, as you have gathered. In Québec City I stayed at the Château Frontenac. It may have been at the Château, although more probably it was through some chance encounter in the narrow streets that I heard of Les Chutes de Montmorency. C'était, it appeared, à voir.

So I set out for the Falls. I took the bus. The countryside was unfamiliar, but I knew enough French to be able to find out from the bus driver where I should descend.

Then I walked. There were signs, in French, although I can't remember whether they were also in English, pointing the way to the Falls. I followed the signs and arrived at the Falls. They were a lovely sight. The water cascaded in fast-moving torrents and glistened in the morning sunlight. I can't remember, now, whether I actually saw the footbridge over the Falls, or whether, because of the painting, I only thought I did.

The painting, ah yes, the painting. The painting hung in the salon in the home of two sisters in the town. They were very hospitable — in French — for they spoke little English, when I stopped, after coming from the Falls, to ask where I could get the bus for Ste. Anne de Beaupré. They asked me in for tea and toast while they telephoned the bus company.

We had our casse-croûte in the kitchen, and a very pleasant time we had of it, too, exchanging views on all manner of topics, a Manitoban and two Québécoises.

Then we moved to the living room. A painting of the Falls hung, quite dark and gloomy, on one of the walls. The painting showed a suspension bridge over the Falls.

I said to the two sisters that the Falls were magnificent, but that I would be afraid to cross over them on a suspension bridge.

Yes, they agreed, it could be dangerous. Their grandfather knew that, they said. As a matter of fact, he had been crossing the Falls one morning when the bridge gave way. He had been catapulted into the river and swept away by the torrent. His body was never recovered.

I don't know where Thornton Wilder got the idea for **The Bridge of San Luis Rey**. I suppose the collapse of a suspension bridge is, or was, a fairly common thing. But it was a shock, nonetheless, that September morning in 1977, to hear the two sisters relate so factually what had happened to their grandfather, a century ago, at Les Chutes de Montmorency.

Exercise Fatigue

I remember that he sat at the end of the bench with a ten-pound dumbbell in his right hand, ready once again to do some forearm curls.

Instead, he just looked at the ground, then up at me:

"I've been doing this every two days for over two years," and there was no mistaking the weariness in his voice.

He was bushed. Though his body was taut and strong and though he was barely thirty, the rigors of the routine had overtaken him.

Too many curls, too many bench presses, too many laps.

Burnout.

He finished twenty reps, a kind of farewell, then left the gym.

How should you cope with exercise fatigue?

The last thing you want to do is quit exercising. You don't solve the problem by reverting to a lower level of fitness.

No, you must find new solutions once you're on a higher plateau — and I suggest Change.

In an age when attention spans shrink to the length of a TV commercial, variety becomes essential to maintain interest.

Fortunately, then, there are many ways to stay fit.

Change — from swimming to volleyball. Or, leave your squash racquet in the locker for a month or two and pump iron. Or, leave the gym, take Voltaire's advice, and simply tend a garden for a while.

Soon, no doubt, you'll feel restored. And, if you choose not to return to your old activity, you're probably already on your way to mastering a new one!

I know people who avoid exercise fatigue by changing activities by the season. Summertime

walkers become cross-country aficionados in the winter; skaters just start swimming when the ice melts.

Don't let an activity hold you captive. If it's no longer fun, it's finished! Find something else.

Ever tried spelunking? Orienteering? When's the last time you played badminton — it's very popular in Quebec, you know. Got a trampoline in the basement? A jump rope . . . ?

Aieeow!! My children are barbecuing!

Children actually burn up in their own backyards — experimenting with campfires and gasoline, accidentally knocking over burning barbecues. Take a tip from the Old Lady. Never allow children to play near lighted candles, barbecues, outdoor fires. Supervise them at play and make sure they're safe!

The Old Lady and your Fire Department have lots of other hints on how to prevent fires, how to make your home fire-safe and how to deal with arson, burns and getting out of a fire safely. For these hints, simply contact your fire department.



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 Classifieds are available in Bldg. 200, 2nd floor, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 889-3963.

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 OR PHONE 889-3963
 24-Hour Answering Service

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

Baby bassinette - exc. cond. - \$75.00; dark pine coffee table - \$75.00; King-size velvet dark maroon bedspread with matching drapes - \$75.00; Swing-O-Matic (child's swing) - \$15.00; 20-lb propane tank - \$8.00; Lloyd's AM/FM, 8-track stereo recorder with turntable - \$100.00; Man-s 26-inch 5-speed bike - \$50.00; Asst. house plants - asst'd prices. All of the above items are open to best offer. Contact: Mrs. Bonneville - 888-1347.

21-cu. ft. freezer, good condition - \$150.00 OBO. Contact Mr. Gregoire - 889-1337.

10 x 12' gold shag rug and underlay \$75.00; galvanized metal roof-top carrier including adjustable roof rack \$25.00.

Eight-piece maple dining room set, \$1,000; Kenmore heavy-duty, 5-cycle, portable dish washer, \$400 OBO; Sony stereo system, \$100; RCA 26" color console TV, \$375 OBO; Five-speed, 20" bike, \$75; Motocross bike, \$90; 10-speed bike, \$95 OBO; weights, \$75; Admiral 30", four-burner stove, easy-clean oven, \$475 OBO; Kenmore automatic dishwasher and dryer, \$150, each. Last three items available mid-July. Call 889-9998 after 5 p.m. weekdays, any time on weekends.

Roth trombone, ideal for students entering school band program, \$125. Call 837-7726.

1 - PL-5 Pioneer Direct Drive Turntable. Like new condition still in original packing box. \$200.00 OBO. 1 Pr. solid pine night tables. Like new condition, suitable to use as end tables. \$250.00 for the pair. Contact: M/Cpl Forrest at: 885-2265 after 5:00 p.m. or loc 5387 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Hurry, Ladies! Book your Aloette Show now and take advantage or great hostess gifts. Your skin will owe you for it. For more information, call Jane Lawrence, 885-5569.

WHEELS

1974 4 dr. Ply. Valiant, auto trans, rado, radial tires, new brake job, very good mech condition, high mileage, rusty. Available 24 June. Make an offer. Work: 895-5741, Home: 889-0950.

1980 Phoenix, two-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, four cylinder, AM/FM cassette, 72,000 miles, excellent condition, good mileage, \$3200. Call 899-8501.

1980, Z-28 Camaro, 350, four-barrel, automatic, 45,000 miles, FM/FM radio, cassette. Asking \$7,000.00. Ph. 837-7898.

'82 Kawasaki LTD-1000 - all-chrome engine on flat black; 15,000 km; back rest; luggage rack; new oil cooler. Good Condition. \$2,200.00 OBO. Contact: Pte. Mike Girard, CFS Beausejour 268-2611, local 247.

1977 Buick Regal, two-door, V-8, air conditioned, all options, low low mileage, excellent condition, asking \$3300. Call 889-0200.

FOR SALE — 1980 Z 28 Camaro 350 4 barl Auto 45,000 AM/FM/Cass asking \$7,000.00. Call 837-7898.

'82 Kawasaki LTD-1000 - all-chrome engine on flat black; 15,000 km; back rest; luggage rack; new oil cooler. Good condition. \$2,200.00 OBO. Contact: Pte. Mike Girard, CFS Beausejour 268-2611, local 247.

1978 Bendix Aristocrat - 21'. Tandem axle; electric brakes; sleeps six; 2 way tall fridge; furnace with fan; 4 burner stove & oven; 30 gal. water with DC pump; 8 gal. hot water; shower/sink/toilet; two 60 gal. holding tanks; 15' fold up awning; excellent condition. \$8000 OBO. 895-6279 or 885-5614 evenings.

For Sale: 1974 Toyota Celica ST 4 Speed Standard \$1100 OBO. Ph. 334-7471

Honda Motorcycle. 1977 CB 750. Vetter fairing w/lowers. Custom paint. Custom buddy seat. Hondaline bags. New pipes and tires. Very low mileage. Only reason for selling: I want a new Aspendade. \$1850. O.B.O. Terry Lawrence 885-5569 evenings 775-9711 ext. 217 days.

FOR RENT

Executive home for rent in Ottawa, 2200 square ft.; four-BR; main-floor family room and laundry. Luxury features include air conditioning, heat pump, cedar deck, delux appliances, neutral decor. Convent Glen North on express buss route. Priced far below market at \$860. Contact Mrs. C. Brenner, Toronto, (416) 638-3551, evenings. Available 3 July 85.

For Rent — Crestview area; three-BR bungalow, large kitchen with fridge and stove (self-cleaning), finishd rec room, plus extra BR, fenced yard, quiet area. Contact Apex Realty (Bev Grant) at 943-2451.

BABYSITTERS

NURSERY SCHOOL

St. James-Assiniboia French Immersion Nursery School now accepting registrations for the fall term for 3-4 year olds, three mornings or more often a week. Call Dianne at 837-3041 or Lorraine at 837-7924.

Babysitter required for August in north site PMQs; two children, 3-1/2 years and six months. Contact MCpl Stelwagen at Local 5408 or 832-5393.

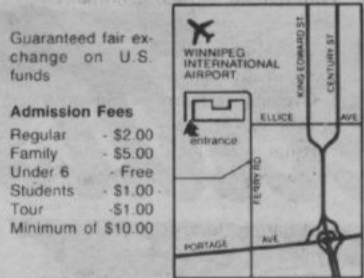
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It's early morning in a hamlet near a place called Rotam-See, West Germany, when a reconnaissance party from the formerly Winnipeg-based 2nd Battalion, PPCLI, comes upon an elderly couple sweeping up soil on the street outside their home. Earlier, a NATO tank on manoeuvres roared through, laying a waste a corner of their garden. A little thoughtful care from this Canadian changes disappointment into good will. (Photo by M/Cpl Margaret Reid).

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- WADING THROUGH PAPERWORK 250
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- WRAPPING IT UP AT DAY'S END 12

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 Sun Evening 20:00 hrs

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WINNIPEG

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT(mat)	SAT(eve)
COMING ATTRACTIONS	KING DAVID	COMPANY OF WOLVES	CHUCK NORRIS	NOTICE	THE NEVER ENDING STORY	THE KILLING FIELDS	
Sec. 2	Sec. 3	Sec. 4	Sec. 5	Sec. 6	Sec. 7	Sec. 8	Sec. 8
THE KILLING FIELDS	ONE OF THE YEARS TO BEST	TOPF TURP	NO SHOW	THE LAST DRAGON	NO SHOW	NO SHOW	AMADEUS
Sec. 9	Sec. 10	Sec. 11	Sec. 12	Sec. 13	Sec. 14	Sec. 15	Sec. 15
AMADEUS	THE KILLING FIELDS	THE KILLING FIELDS	NO SHOW	THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER. THE BREAKFAST CLUB	THE BEARS MOVIE	MOVING VIOLATIONS	MOVING VIOLATIONS
Sec. 16	Sec. 17	Sec. 18	Sec. 19	Sec. 20	Sec. 21	Sec. 22	Sec. 22
MOVING VIOLATIONS	MOVING VIOLATIONS	TOMBOY	NO SHOW	DISPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN	NO SHOW	POLICE ACADEMY 2	POLICE ACADEMY 2
Sec. 23	Sec. 24	Sec. 25	Sec. 26	Sec. 27	Sec. 28	Sec. 29	Sec. 29
POLICE ACADEMY 2	RETURN OF THE JEDI	NO SHOW	NO SHOW	The greatest adventure ever born!	TO BE ANNOUNCED	TO BE ANNOUNCED	TO BE ANNOUNCED

SUBJECT TO UNAVOIDABLE CHANGE WITHOUT NOTIFICATION

Protestant Chapels

THE CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD:

- Divine Worship — 1100 hrs, Sundays
- Bible Study — 1030 hrs, Fridays

THE CHAPEL OF ST. ANDREW:

- Divine Worship — 1030 hrs, Sundays
- Bible Study — 1930 hrs, Tuesdays
- Anglican Holy Communion 0900 hrs, the third Sunday each month

BAPTISMS for appointment contact Padre Fowke at 895-5075.
MARRIAGES by appointment, normally at least 30 days notice is required, 90 days would be appreciated.

CHAPLAINS: Padre G. E. Tonks — 895-5417
 Padre S. C. Fowke — 895-5075
 Padre G. W. Lanctot 895-6022

R. C. Chapels

PHONE NO.: NORTH 895-5076 SOUTH 895-6181
SERVICES: Sat: 1800 hrs Sun: 1115 hrs Sun: 1000 hrs

MARRIAGE: Please give the Chaplain a three month notice. Parlez à l'aumônier au moins trois mois à l'avance
BAPTISM: Please make an appointment at 895-5087. Il faut nous parler aussitôt que possible.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Every Sunday at Air Nav. School from 0930-1030 hrs. Every Sunday at the Chapel from 0900-1000 hrs.

NORTH: Chaplain R. Gagnon - 895-5275
 Deacon R. McLellan - 895-5532
 Ken McLeod - 895-5532
 Ken Shortridge - 895-5305
 Larry Willitts - 889-2579
SOUTH: J. P. Deschênes - 895-5722
 J. P. Jolin - 895-5304

SOME CONTACT NUMBERS



Deutschland-bound



TRANSFERRING THE COLOURS — the Colours of 409 Tactical Fighter Squadron are paraded for the last time at CFB Cold Lake. A transfer of the Colours Parade was held at the base on June 3 as the squadron began final preparations for the move to CFB Baden-Soellingen, Federal Republic of Germany. Where, it will become the first operational CF-18 squadron in Europe in September. The squadron's first four aircraft to make the journey to Europe left CFB Cold Lake June 5. Remaining aircraft will be flown to Germany in July.

(PHOTO BY SGT. DENNIS MAH, DND/CI WINNIPEG)

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