

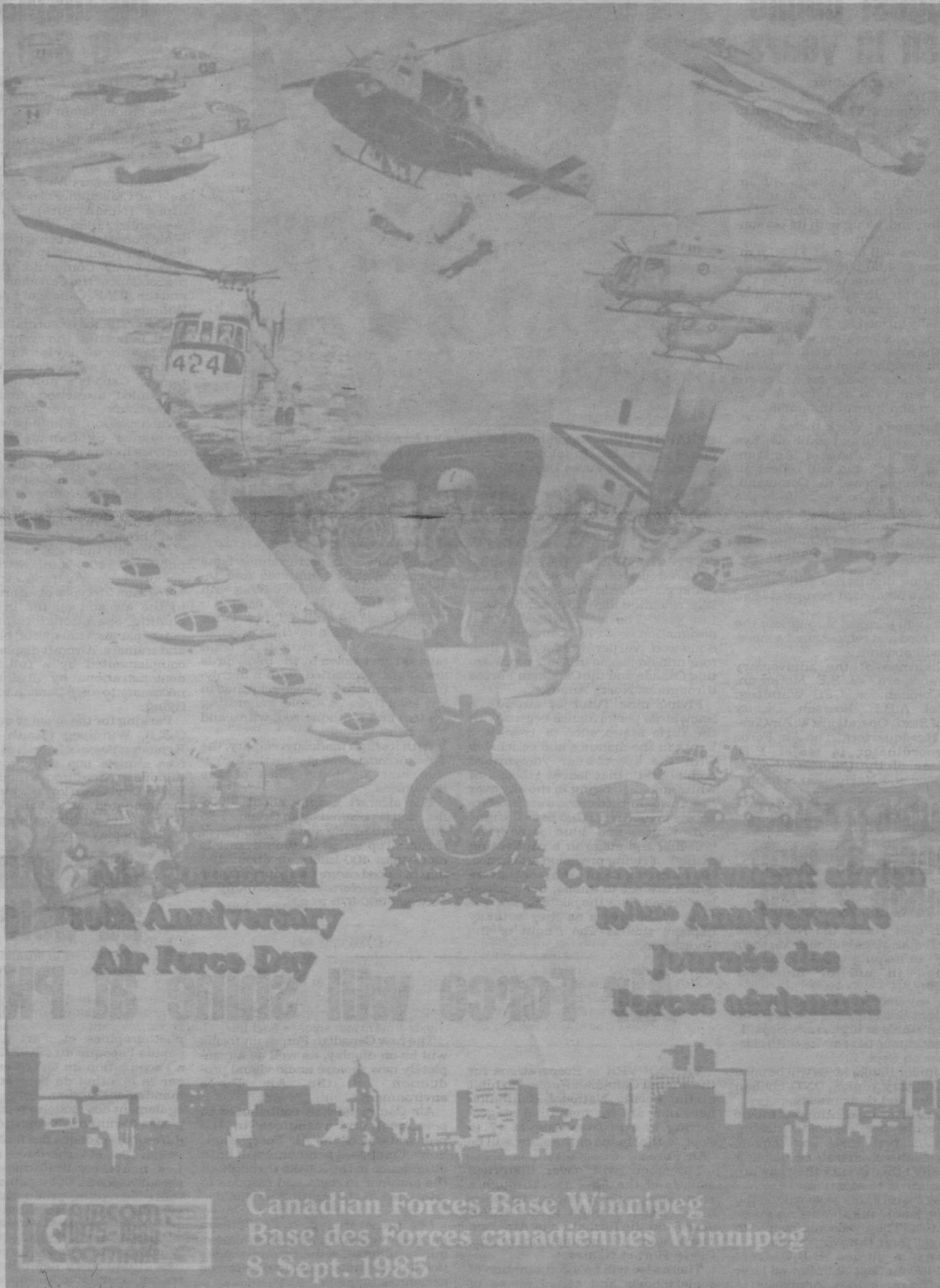
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Base will boom 8 Sep for the 10th

Will Mount biggest public bash in years

By the Editor

WINNIPEG — Westwin gates of CFB Winnipeg will be thrown open to an anticipated crowd of 100,000 people Sunday, Sept. 8, to mark the 10th anniversary of Air Command, officially inaugurated Sept. 2, 1975.

The open-house spectacle will include air and ground displays representing functions performed by Air Command, along with its personnel and equipment.

The gates will open at 11:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Among the attractions will be the CF-18 fighter aircraft and the Snowbirds aerial demonstration team.

Officially termed Air Force Day, the anniversary celebration will demonstrate the roles and capabilities of aircraft, other equipment and personnel.

The one-hour air display will begin at 2:30 p.m. It is designed to both entertain and inform the public.

Air Command at Work theme

Ground exhibits and static displays will represent the theme of "Air Command at Work," and will reflect all roles and activities of the Command. All displays will be available to the public.

All Air Command Groups will take part, with the exception of the European-based 1 Canadian Air Group.

Attending dignitaries will include Manitoba's lieutenant-governor, Hon. Pearl McGonigal.

Bands will perform throughout the day and food and refreshment concessions will abound.

Co-chairmen of the anniversary observance are Col. S.E. McGowan, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg, and Col. A.B.H. Bosman, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, at Air Command Headquarters. The Air Force Day coordinator is Major P.D. Nicholson of the Canadian Forces Aerospace and Navigation School.

Junior ranks howl at high noon 2 Sep

As in past years, the North site Junior Ranks Mess will be doing their "thing" in helping the Jerry Lewis Telethon in aid of muscular dystrophy.

They say needed pledges will help them fight this crippling disease. The telethon starts at high noon, Sept. 1, with continuous bar service until closing time on Sept. 2.

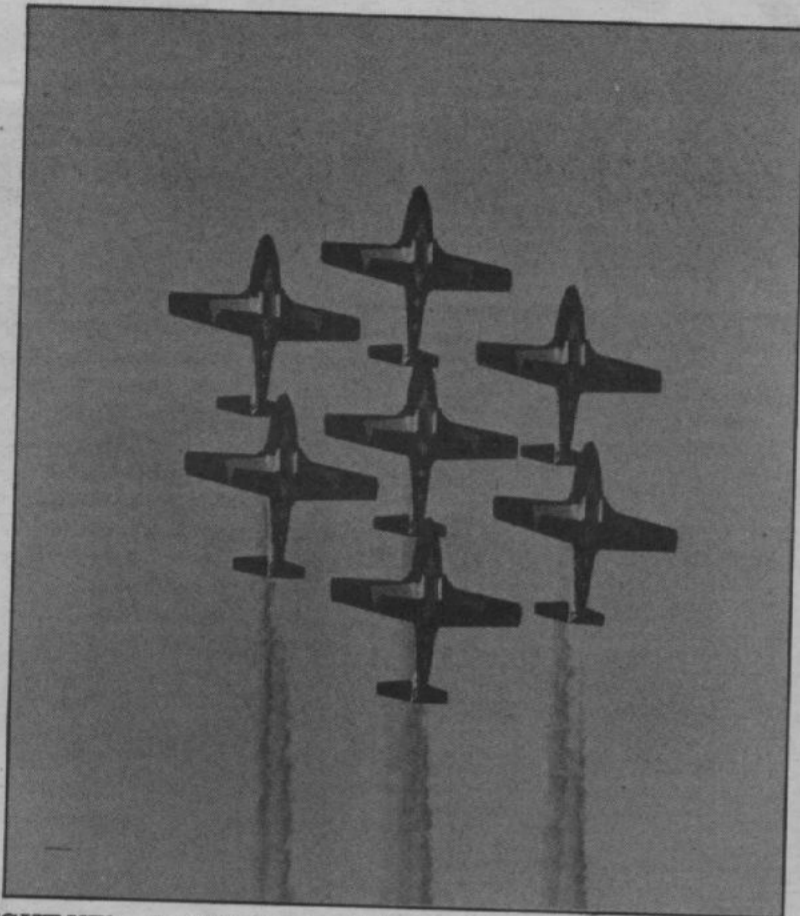
The Junior Ranks Mess will be open to all military ranks, DND civilian employees and their guests.

They're offering continuous music at 50-cents per request, kissing booths for both male and female, beauty contests, marathon dancing and many other events they say are too numerous to mention.

A new feature this year will be the dunk (splash) tank, featuring guest celebrities. They welcome people to come test their throwing arms.

There's a jumbo B-B-Q from 1200-1400 on Sept. 2, followed later by a raffle prize draw. Admission is \$3.00.

See ad on page (6).



STRAIGHT UP! — Snowbirds nine Tutor jet formation heads for the heavens, one of several breath-taking manoeuvres that spectators will witness at Air Command's Air Force Day, CFB Winnipeg, Sunday, Sept. 8.

Snowbirds mark 15th birthday

By O Cdt Darach McDonnell

CFB WINNIPEG — The Snowbirds, featured performers for Air Command's 10th Anniversary Air Force Day, celebrate their 15th anniversary this year. The team, whose formal designation is 431 Air Demonstration Squadron, will perform for more than four million people in 1985, representing Canada and the Canadian Forces throughout North America.

Flying nine Tutor-jet aircraft, a Snowbirds performance begins with the eerie appearance of twinkling lights in the distance and concludes with the spectacular "downward bomb-burst" that leaves ribbons of white smoke hanging in the sky over the crowd. In-between is a series of intricate manoeuvres that have the nine red, white, and blue jets criss-crossing the stage in a captivating display of flying precision and grace. Narration highlights the manoeuvres which are set to music; live cockpit broadcasts allow the pilots to describe some manoeuvres as they actually happen: this is The Flight of the Snowbirds.

The Snowbirds performance lasts approximately 24 minutes and includes 30 separate manoeuvres with about 10 seconds between each.

The Canadian-built CT-114 Tutor jet aircraft is used by the Canadian Forces as a basic aircraft to train pilots. Those flown by the Snowbirds are slightly modified, with a highly-tuned engine to enhance response in low-level flying, a smoke generating system and a unique red, white and blue paint scheme.

With its high manoeuvreability, the Tutor is considered ideal in the formation and aerobatic roles of the Snowbirds.

The aircraft weighs about 7,000 lbs., and is powered by an Orenda J-85 engine, producing about 2,700 lbs. of thrust. Top speed of the aircraft is more than 400 knots, or about 475 m.p.h. Speed range used during their aerobatic performances normally is between 300-375 m.p.h.

Air Force will shine at PNE

The new Canadian Forces uniforms will be on display, as well as a completely new theatre audio-visual production on the Air Force environment.

Air Command has contributed in personnel and resources to the preparations of the Air Force show. Some Command personnel will be in attendance in the kiosks throughout the summer to meet and respond to questions of the visiting public.

Les préparatifs pour l'exposition annuelle des FC à la PNE 85 sont presque terminés. Le thème de l'exposition de cette année est quote les forces aeriennes unquote

L'exposition traite de l'histoire des forces aeriennes, au moyen de

Air Command on display 8 Sep

By O Cdt Darach McDonnell

WINNIPEG — Intricate patterns of white smoke again will streak Winnipeg skies this September when the Snowbirds, the Canadian Armed Forces aerobatic display squadron, take to the air for Air Command's 10th Anniversary Air Force Day, to be held at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg (North Site), Sunday, 8 September, 1985.

Air Force Day is being held to mark the 10th Anniversary of the formation of Air Command, the direct descendant of the Canadian Air Force and the RCAF. Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg has been the home of Air Command since its formation and, as such, is hosting the event.

Theme for the day is "Air Command on Display," a spectacular presentation of Canada's military aircraft. Scheduled attractions include the Snowbirds' precision flight demonstration, a high-powered performance by Canada's new air defence interceptor, the CF-18, other aircraft and ground displays. Air Force Day is designed to promote public understanding of the objectives, tasks, and activities of Canadian Forces Air Command, at home and abroad.

Although the base is open to the public at 11:30 a.m., actual flying demonstrations will start at 2:30 p.m. More than 25 types of aircraft will be in the air and on the ground, including operational fighters and patrol planes, transports, helicopters and trainers. Aircraft displays will be complemented by a full range of demonstrations by diverse trades necessary to keep Canada's Air Force flying.

Parking for the event is available at C.F.B. Winnipeg (South Site), at Kenaston Avenue, north of Grant. A free shuttle bus will provide continuous service direct to and from Air Force Day. Overflow parking will be accommodated at C.F.B. Winnipeg (North Site), within walking distance of the display area.

Sic itur ad astra

photographies et d'art graphique, depuis l'époque du silver d'art jusqu'à l'acquisition du CF-18 en passant par la création de l'arc et du commandement aérien. On y trouvera également des modèles réduits et des pièces d'équipement représentant les différents aéronaves des forces aériennes en 1985 et le rôle de ces dernières. Les nouveaux uniformes des FC seront exposés, et on pourra voir un toute nouvelle production audiovisuelle sur les forces aériennes.

Le commandement aérien participe à la préparation de cette exposition de premier ordre sur les forces aériennes. Il détachera des militaires qui travailleront aux kiosques tout au long de l'été afin de répondre aux questions du public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ref: Voxair dated 24 Jul 85

At page 2 of ref we note with sadness that Capt Terry Lawrence has but one more Kit Bag column to produce for Voxair. What a pity.

Although we are readers from afar, we have come to regard the Kit Bag as an integral part of the Voxair — and it goes without saying that Captain Lawrence is the soul of the Kit Bag. We will miss his pungent and penetrating style — his witty commentary on such a wide range of topics.

So let us add our plea to the thundering chorus of those who must be crying out in passionate protest — "KEEP TERRY"!!!

Lest we appear selfish, let us hasten to add that we can perceive distinct advantage to Capt Lawrence should he be persuaded to continue writing for Voxair. For instance, in a recent column he stated he was taking a journalism course at a local institute of learning. Certainly the Kit Bag would provide a splendid opportunity for practical application of his journalism training.

We believe the most compelling persuasion to keep Terry on lies within Terry himself. Deep down, he will always be an Airman. (You can take the boy out of the Air Force but you can't take the Air Force out of the boy). This is the key to the whole issue — Terry would want to keep writing; it's just a matter of appealing to his love of the service and offering him the opportunity of continued association through the medium of the Kit Bag.

Lastly, there is the hidden, (but powerful), reason for retaining Terry's talented services. It is the perspective he could provide as an ex-serviceman on Civvy Street. Sooner or later it happens to us all, and Terry could provide clues and insights to those approaching retirement as to the glitches, pitfalls and joys to be experienced on retirement.

from the CFB Edmonton
Fans & Readers
of the Kit Bag

To: Terry Lawrence:

I really would like to see you continue writing your Kit Bag column after your retirement.

As far as I'm concerned, it is the best article in the paper and the one I turn to first; far superior to Gordon Sinclair of the Free Press.

Hope you continue with it and good luck on your retirement.

Shirley Canty,
Winnipeg

I have just recently read your editorial "No tickee — no laundlee" in the last edition of the Voxair, and find myself feeling somewhat disappointed.

In the editorial you relate that you received two pictures from an anonymous donor. One picture you

describe as a "lady purported to be a base surgeon," which can only refer to myself, being the only female base surgeon in Winnipeg. You must be referring to a photograph taken of me at a recent surprise promotion party during which some of my close friends "dressed me up" in a rather hilarious hat boasting of both fixed wing and rotary wing equipment, plus a host of gold braid and tassels. I can only assume that the same friends sent the picture to you anonymously in hopes that you would publish it in the Voxair.

I wholeheartedly applaud my friends for their sense of humour. This same circle of friends have shown me an important and integral part of the CF. Their surprise parties, fun ideas and practical jokes have allowed me to learn to laugh at myself and take part in the close camaraderie that is found only in the CF. Had you chosen to publish the picture in the Voxair with an appropriate silly comment, I would have laughed and many of my friends and patients would have had a good chuckle.

Your issue of anonymity is an interesting one. I fully support your decision as editor not to publish anonymous entries to the Voxair. Unfortunately, you seem to be somewhat inconsistent in your stand on anonymity. You readily identified me in your article which from its negative tone left me feeling slightly insulted, particularly since it was without my permission or fore knowledge. And yet, you remain anonymous yourself; the editorial is not signed and I can find nothing in the Voxair that reveals the identity of the editor.

The last comment of the editorial: "Ya got that smart-ass?" is in very bad taste and finishes the article with a bitter flavour. I do not believe that poetic licence allows any editor to compromise literary skills to that extent. Besides the poor style, the comment left me feeling insulted (since I was identified in the editorial) and defensive on behalf of my friends who were only having some fun.

In closing, I would like to quote from an article located in the previous page from your editorial. Voxair's dear friend and the CF's much-loved jokster, Terry Lawrence writes "If you can't take a joke, you shouldn't have joined." I hope we can all take a lesson from Terry Lawrence, from my anonymous practical joking friends, and from a host of other members of our huge military family. A sense of humour and the ability to laugh at ourselves is indeed a priceless gift.

M.S. Smallman
Acting Major
Base Surgeon

Be careful out there!

He who stops to look each way
Will drive his car another day.
But he who speeds across the "stop"
will land in some mortician's shop.



The Doc!

Mystery solved!

Is that really you, Doc? Golly! As a medical practitioner, you likely are aware that there are specimens out there with \$\$\$ signs flashing in their eyes. They leap at the chance to sue people in your profession.

Same applies to this lowly following. Had the photo and accompanying caption been printed without verification, this editor was wide open to a law suit.

I had no means of knowing at the time if the lady in the photo was an MO. My schedule does not permit me to keep current with the identities of MOs on the base, male or female.

I'm also not anonymous. My name and phone number have appeared in the masthead (bottom of page 2) of every issue of Voxair since I became editor April 1, but NOT in the 7 April edition. This omission is something people at the civilian production company are going to have to explain very clearly and satisfactorily to me.

Regardless, a tip of the chapeau for a great letter, Doc. I hope you get as big a chuckle out of all this as I did from your correspondence. It's an editor's dream. It induces others to read the sheet — and chuckle — too.

Come to think of it, could you spare the time to take on Terry's column? As for the rest of you smart asses (read donkeys) out there, watch it!

If the urge strikes to submit unsigned material to Voxair, take two aspirins and call the editor in the morning.

Keep them cards and letters — and photos — comin', folks. But sign them, ya hear?

The Editor

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Scan Corner

Ad language helps resume preparation

Have you looked closely at the job ad section of your newspaper lately? The section is a useful indicator of the economic health of a region or country; so useful in fact that business and governments compile statistics based upon their number to discover in which direction the country is going.

You too can use job ads in your planning for retirement. Some hints are as follows:

— Ads can be used as an excellent source of job descriptions. This is true even if it is still too early to follow up an ad with a formal application. Used in this manner, the language of industry can be studied, qualifications for particular jobs determined and the location of certain industries noted. Start collecting interesting advertisements early so that your resume is built up around the language of the employer.

— A list of contacts can be collected from the job ad section. Names and addresses in most cases are provided which can be used at a later date. You will need such a list.

— The best way to find out about the employment situation in another part of the country is through the job ad section of the local newspaper. New industries can be spotted. If Kaiser Resources needs coal miners in British Columbia they will probably also need electricians, heavy equipment operators and payroll clerks.

— Job ads can be used creatively to provide leads for more than one employment opportunity. For example, if one job that you find interesting is advertised by a university, every other university in Canada is a possibility for the same position. The advertisement is the job description. You can zero in with your resume or letter and, with a list of universities, apply for 30 jobs instead of only one.

The job ad section or careers page of the newspaper is one of the best channels available for entry into the employment marketplace. The secret for success in its use is the same for all elements of your job campaign — early preparation. If you are getting close to your retirement, start reading the job ad section very carefully NOW.

Winnipeg WO elevated in Order of St. John

OTTAWA — Nineteen Canadian Forces personnel have been appointed or promoted in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem (St. John Ambulance) this year, while another service member has earned the Priory Vote of Thanks.

Promoted to the Grade of Officer Brother was Warrant Officer David R. Walker, CD, of 14 Training Group Headquarters in Winnipeg, one of two so promoted.

The individuals are recognized for meritorious service which contributed to the aims of the Order of St. John. Humanitarian and charitable deeds carried out for the relief of persons in sickness or distress and the instruction of first aid and home nursing are examples of their voluntary commitments.

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First Aid course was held at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., and from that time onward the Department of National Defence and St. John Ambulance have worked closely together. Appointments have been granted to deserving members of the Canadian Forces since 1948.

St. John Ambulance First Aid training is an important activity within the Canadian Forces. All members of the Regular and Reserve Forces are trained to the emergency first aid level. They are also provided with the opportunity to upgrade their qualifications. In addition, the Department of National Defence is active in training its civilian employees, students employed for the summer, and cadets. Last year, a total of 22,904 first aid certificates were issued to Department of National Defence personnel.



C-IN-C INVESTIGATES HORNET'S STING — Governor-General Jeanne Sauve, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Armed Forces, sits in the cockpit of a CF-18 Hornet at CFB Baden-Soellingen, West Germany, as its intricate systems are explained by the pilot, Capt. Andre Viens. Cpl. Sue Miranda, left, accompanies Her Excellency. (PHOTO BY CPL. JULIEN RUEL)



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United Way

The new squeeze on toothpaste

The old familiar toothpaste tube has been around for decades. Oh, there's been a few changes — in colour, flavour and recently aluminum and laminated tubes. But, for the most part, little has been done to improve toothpaste packaging.

Now, with the introduction of the pump, toothpaste dispensing has risen to new heights of neatness and ease. The Pump dispenses a controlled amount of toothpaste at just the push of a button!

"I used to make a big mess with the toothpaste tube", says Robbie Calisi, eight.

"When it got down near the end of the tube, I wasn't strong enough to squeeze anymore out of the tube, so I just pretended to clean my teeth."

"I used to lose the top of the toothpaste tube down the drain all the time", says Erica Farrell, eleven.

Farrell's brother Kent, thirteen, said that he used to have fights with his sister over the toothpaste tube. "She always squeezed the tube in the middle, and lost the top, and made a mess."

The children were part of a group that were asked to try the new pump. According to the manufacturer, the pump offers children an easy to use, less messy toothpaste dispenser. It is a hard plastic tube which utilizes a rod and piston operation. When a press button is pushed, the rod pulls up the piston and squeezes out a measured amount of toothpaste. The push button needs only a light touch, so even a child can use it.

All the children interviewed said that they knew they should do a better job when it comes to brushing their teeth and felt that the pump would make the job more fun.

Good brushing habits start at a young age and with the following tips, parents can go a long way in ensuring those good habits:

- Start with a new toothbrush — soft ones are best — and replace brushes four to six times a year. Let your child pick a favourite colour for the new brush.
- Be sure to use a fluoride toothpaste. Children need fluoride from the day the first tooth comes in.
- Try the new pump — anything that makes brushing more fun is sure to be a hit with children.
- Brushing is easier and more fun if a child can look into a mirror and see how well they're doing.
- Be consistent — brushing should be done after every meal. Hit and miss brushing may lead the way to cavities.
- Front teeth first! For a child's permanent teeth, brush down from the gumline. Do the same for the side teeth too!
- Open wide for the back, chewing teeth. Brush back and forth, to get the surface clean.
- Don't forget to brush the tongue where plaque can also develop.
- After brushing, don't forget to floss, for the in-between surfaces. Wrap dental floss around the two index fingers, and gently clean the side of each tooth, up to the gumline. A little practice and help from you, and your child will be a flossing pro.
- There's nothing like a reward! Start a "star chart" for your child to keep track of good brushing habits.
- A good brushing and flossing should take five to six minutes for a child with permanent teeth, and finish with a big healthy smile!

She: "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."
 He: "Your lips?"
 She: "No, my liquor."

Dianne: "Dear me, I've never seen Mrs. Rawlings look so pale."
 Suzan: "Nor I; she's probably been out in the rain again without an umbrella."



OMM INVESTITURE — Chief Warrant Officer William A. Bourgeault, CD, left, of Air Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, receives the Order of Military Merit, grade of Member, from Governor-General Jeanne Sauve at Government House in Ottawa. The Order recognizes meritorious service and devotion to duty. (DND PHOTO)

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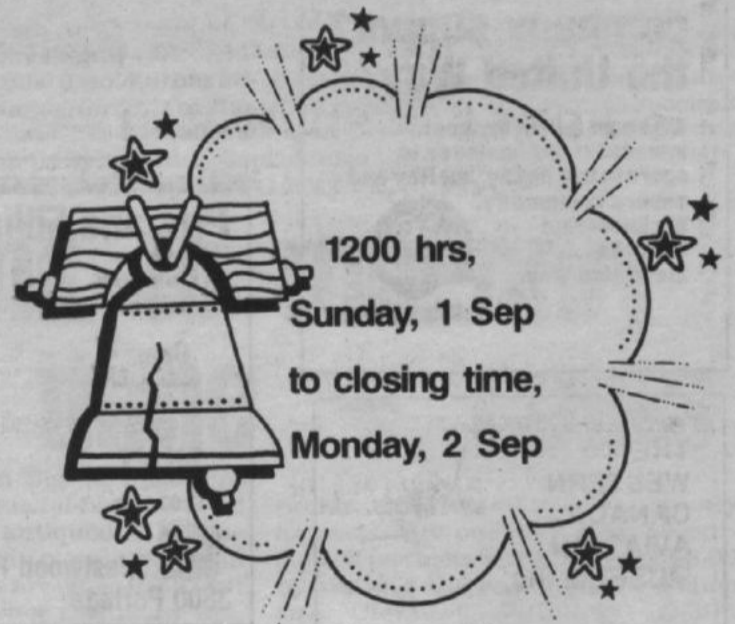
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For those who cannot attend the briefing, in-person registration and admission will be held on campus 27-30 Aug with evening registration available Tuesday and Thursday between 1730 and 2030 hours 27 and 29 Aug 85.

Potential new applicants who have attended another university, or are high school graduates, will require official transcripts and copies of high school grades for graduation year. Candidates who have not graduated from high school but are 21 years of age or older by 30 September 1985 are eligible for admission as mature students.

For those persons who wish to contact the coordinator, telephone number is 261-5700.



RETIREES FROM NATO POST — Lieutenant-General Rene Gutknecht, CMM, CD, right, receives a commemorative plaque from Brigadier-General Jack Dangerfield during a recognition ceremony held at Headquarters Canadian Forces Europe on the occasion of General Gutknecht's retirement after 34 years of service in the Canadian Forces. For the past five years, General Gutknecht has served as Canadian military representative to the NATO military committee in permanent session. In recognition of his outstanding contribution to that committee and Canada, 12 of his colleagues from alliance nations went to Lahr to attend the ceremony. The ceremony included a roll past of The Royal Canadian Dragoons, with which he served as a junior officer during his first tour of NATO duty in Europe, 1955-57. The R22eR, with which he was associated as commander, 5e Groupement de combat, provided the guard of honour at the ceremony. (DND PHOTO)

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Checking-out a CH-136 Kiowa helicopter during a class visit to 2 Air Reserve Wing, CFB Toronto, are (from L.): Capt. Serge Moquin (420 Squadron, Summerside); Lt. Johanne Dub[1 Air Reserve Wing HQ, Montreal]; Maj. Ron Bodnarek (402 Squadron, Winnipeg); and Capt. Julien Bourdeau (401 Squadron, Montreal).

This year's STAR-1 course was the first to include students from all four Reserve elements: air, naval, militia and communication.

108 Comm Flight Personnel

A reunion of 108 Comm Flight personnel will be held in Sep 86. All individuals who were members are requested to contact CWO Robert Sabourin at CFRC, Ottawa, 360 Laurier Ave., W., Ottawa, Ont., K1P 5K3. Phone: 992-0007 or 996-1659.

Reunion du personnel du "108 Comm Flight"

Une rencontre du personnel du "108 Comm Flight" se tiendra en septembre 1986. Tous les individus qui étaient membres du "108 Comm Flight" sont priés de contacter l'Adj.-Chef Robert Sabourin au CRFC Ottawa, 360 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5K3 (tel 992-0007 ou 996-1659).

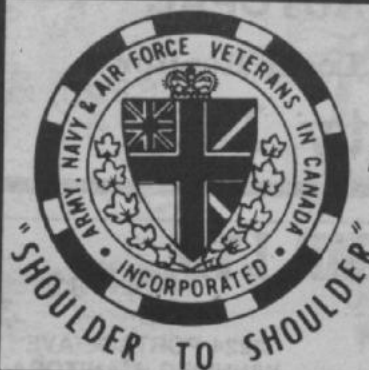
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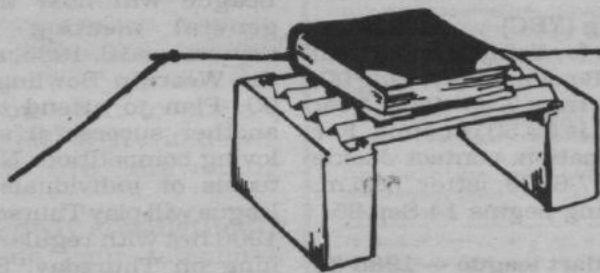
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Take a sheet of paper and roll it into a tube. Stand it on a table and see what weight in books it can support. Surprising, isn't it, what a single piece of paper can hold!

Another way to use the strength of paper is to fold it like an accordion. Try this with a sheet of paper making sure all of the folds are equal. Place your folded paper on a stand (made of two blocks of wood, for example) and, to make it work better, prevent it from opening out by pinning down the corners with thumbtacks.

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Martha: "And I don't intend to be 30 until after I'm married."

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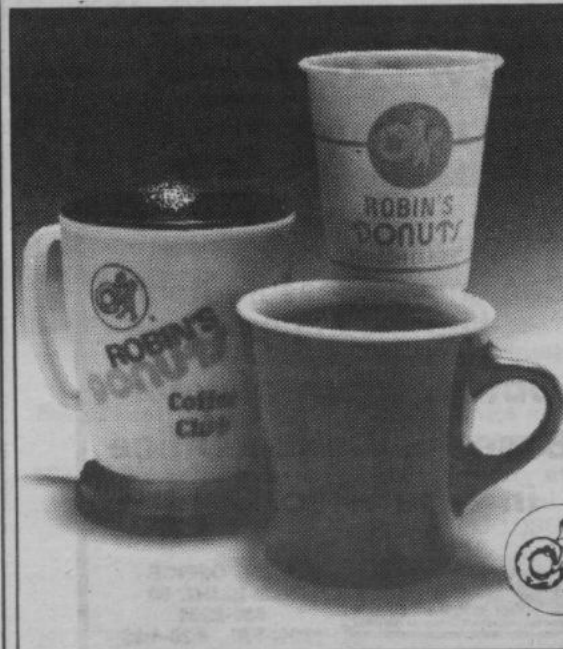
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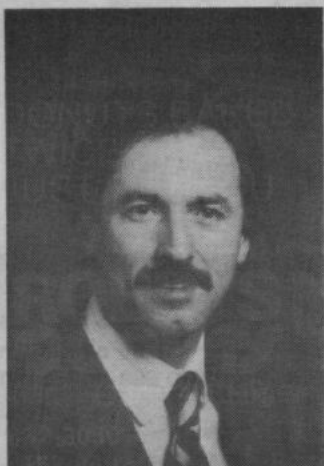
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Base Basketball Team

Personnel wishing to play basketball for the Base Basketball Team, there will be practices every Monday beginning 26 Aug 85 at Lipsett Hall, from 1630-1830 hrs, and every Wednesday starting 28 Aug 85, at Westwin Gymnasium, from 1630-1830 hrs. For more information, contact Cpl. R.W. Burke at local 5205 or 832-2321.

This is a fun league with the main goal of everyone having a good time playing darts.

So, guys and gals, beginners or seasoned players, come on out for fun times and meeting new friends.

The first dart night is 10 Sep 85, which also will be our annual meeting to discuss the upcoming dart season, at 1900 hrs in the dart area of the Junior Ranks Club.

On 17 Sep 85, dart play will begin. For further information, contact Gary Harochaw at 832-1939.

Ladies Bowling

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Bowling League in the Bowling Alley, Bldg 90, on Tue Sep 10, 85 at 1930 hrs. Please plan to attend and bring any new bowlers. The regular season begins the following Tue 17 Sep 85. For further information, contact Diane Couzens 885-7947 after 5 PM.

Bowling at the Westwin Bowling Lanes on Thursday nights is fun, fun, fun!

Westwin Mixed Bowling League

The Westwin Mixed Bowling League will hold the pre-season general meeting on Monday, September 16, 1985, at 1930 hrs, at the Westwin Bowling Lanes, Bldg. 90. Plan to attend to prepare for another successful season of fun-loving competition. New bowlers as teams or individuals wanted. The league will play Thursday evenings at 1900 hrs with regular season beginning on Thursday, September 19, 1985. For further information contact Yvan Bedard, Local 5191 or 837-7232 after 1700 hrs, Ken Rozell at 888-7418, or Diane Couzens after 1700 Hrs at 885-7947.

Youth Bowling (YBC)

Registration for Youth Bowling will be held in the Bowling Alley, Bldg 90, on Sep 3, 4, 5, from 7:30 - 9:00. Cost of registration is \$3.50 per child. For further information, contact Jackie Gallagher, 837-6729, after 5 p.m. Regular bowling begins 14 Sep 85.

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Dinner & Dance	Centennial Centre	1930 for 2000 hrs 07 Sep 85
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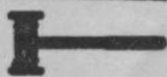
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