

Minister Announces New Program

WINNIPEG — Defence Minister James Richardson announced today that the Canadian Forces have concluded a three-year agreement with the University of Manitoba by which university degrees may be granted to servicemen and their dependants no matter where they serve. The cost of the program to the Defence Department will be \$26,000 a year.

Mr. Richardson said that the University of Manitoba is the first university in Canada to offer full academic credits for training and experience gained by Canadian Forces personnel in service schools and in other universities.

Graduates of service training rated as equivalent to work completed at university will be eligible to receive up to four course credits.

Because Canadian universities are reluctant to accept transfers and credits from other universities, Mr. Richardson said that in the past many service people accumulated more credits than are actually required for a degree without being granted a degree.

The university will provide full academic counselling service to regular force members and their dependants who are attempting to upgrade their academic qualifications on their own time and at their own expense. This service will include letters of permission to all applicants allowing them to take courses for academic credits at other universities in the knowledge that these credits will be accepted towards a degree at the U. of M. Correspondence courses may also be taken from the U. of M. and although universities normally require a year's residence on campus before granting a degree, this requirement will now be waived under conditions of appeal to the university senate. A minimum of two course credits from the U. of M. must be taken before a degree is granted.

The university will rebate tuition fees to students if interruption or discontinuation of studies occur because of sudden postings or for other duty related reasons.

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New Answer To Old Problem

OTTAWA (CFP)—Canex has come up with an answer to some of those ticklish gift problems that haunt most people from time to time. It's a new gift certificate system introduced by the Canadian Forces Exchange system.

Colonel "Mac" Jack director of CANEX, says the new gift certificates, now available, are in denominations of two, five, and 20 dollars.

He expects the primary demand will be for prizes for various military community activities and for CANEX promotions. However, the certificates will also be available as gifts for friends and family members eligible to use the CANEX facilities.

The gift certificates will be redeemable at all CANEX outlets, although it will be up to individual bases and station commanders to decide whether the certificates will be issued from their outlets.

Argus Crew Set New Record

An Argus crew of 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron at Canadian Forces Base Comox have set a Canadian air endurance record.

Flying Argus Maritime Patrol Aircraft 711, they were in the air continuously for 31 hours and one minute. This is a Canadian record for an aircraft using its normal fuel tanks, without aerial re-fuelling.

The record that Argus 711 surpassed was 30 hours and 15 minutes long. It was set several

years ago by another Canadian Forces Argus, stationed at CFB Greenwood, N. S.

The 12-man crew, captained by Major Stan Froehler of Edmonton, Alta., took off from CFB Comox at 11:12 p.m. on May 30. This didn't land again until 6:13 a.m. on June 1.

The flight started out as a routine surveillance patrol to check maritime shipping off Canada's Pacific coast, but was diverted to search for a private

yacht reported missing in the Gulf of Georgia. The yacht was found in no difficulty by another search craft, so Argus 711 returned to her coastal patrol.

If she hadn't expended a great deal of fuel by flying at high speed to the search area, she could have made an even longer record.

After landing in the early hours of June 1, the crew celebrated by having their picture taken in front of Argus 711, and then headed home for a good day's sleep.



407 Maritime Patrol Squadron crew stand in front of Argus 711 after completing their record endurance flight.

Front row, left to right are: Maj. J. Mar; Maj. S. B. Froehler (aircraft captain); Lt.-Col. B. T. Montgomery (Commanding Officer designate of 407

Squadron); Lt.-Col. W. H. D. Hedges (Commanding Officer of 407 Squadron), and Maj. T. F. Dandeno.

Rear row, left to right are: Sgt. L. W. Venance, Maj. Carl Smith; Maj. D. A. Little; Lieut. J. F. Goldie; Capt. E. C. Goski; Sgt. R. G. Zwicker, and Master Cpl. D. M. Gibson.

ADDITIONAL SECURITY REQUIRED FOR LUNAR SAMPLES



Mayor Juba and Colonel LaFrance proceed from a CAF Dakota aircraft with Lunar samples on arrival at CFB Winnipeg from Ottawa. The Lunar samples, on loan from the U.S. Government, will be on display at the Winnipeg Rock and Mineral Exposition on 19, 20 and 21 of July.
Base Photo

At 1125 PM on Wed 26 Jun a small piece of the moon arrived at CFB Winnipeg. The Lunar samples on loan from the U.S. Government were brought to Winnipeg to be displayed at the Winnipeg Rock and Mineral Exposition on 19, 20 and 21 July. Mayor Steve Juba was flown on a Dakota training flight to Ottawa Wed morning accompanied by Colonel LaFrance. There Mayor Juba took custody of the moon rocks from the U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter at the U.S. Embassy.

It was appropriate that Base Winnipeg assist in this Centennial Project as we were able to provide the extra security that the Lunar samples required by the terms of the loan.

Colonel LaFrance carried the moon rocks, sealed in a protective case and locked in a metal box from the Dakota and placed them in a Brinks Armoured Truck. Mayor Juba and Colonel LaFrance along with a police escort and bank security guards took the Lunar rocks to the Unity Bank on Portage Avenue for safe keeping.

Mayor Juba said he hopes the samples can also be displayed at other locations throughout the city prior to the Exposition.

The Lunar sample was collected from the Moon's surface by the Apollo 11 astronauts during their historic flight from the planet Earth to the Moon and return.

Launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida, at 9:32 AM EDT, July

16, 1969, aboard a Saturn V Rocket, Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. and Michael Collins started what is looked upon as the greatest, single step in the history of man — a trip to the moon, a manned landing and return to Earth.

On July 20, 1969, at 4:18 PM, EDT, Astronaut Neil Armstrong spoke the words that millions of people on Earth were anxiously awaiting, "The Eagle Has Landed." At 10:56 PM, July 20, 1969, Astronaut Armstrong put his left foot to the moon and became the first man in history that had ever stepped on anything that has not existed or originated from the Earth.

During their stay on the Lunar surface, Astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin collected samples of the rocks found on the area around their spacecraft and returned them to Earth. One of these samples is displayed here for your view. Analysis of the rock revealed the following data:

Age: Approximately 2.58 billion years; Weight: 21.1 grams; Density: 3.2 gram's/cubic centimeter; Mineralogy: Pyroxene — 46%; Plagioclase Feldspar — 31%; Opaques (Mainly ilmenite) — 11%; Cristobalite (form of silica) — 5%; Other Properties — 7%.

On July 24, 1969, at 12:51 PM, EDT, the spacecraft carrying the three Apollo II astronauts splashed down in the Pacific Ocean 825 nautical miles southwest of Honolulu. So ended man's first mission to the moon.

Dots and Dashes

A VOXAIR contributor inquired the other day why my column, Dots and Dashes, had not been published in recent editions. I replied to the effect that the time consumed by my primary duties, in addition to that required to assemble VOXAIR, simply did not leave enough time to write a column. Besides, things appeared to be going quite well — none of those 'monumental' errors I once wrote about occurred, and so there was really nothing that needed to be cleared up or explained.

As I look back on that conversation now, I don't recall touching wood as I made that remark (not that I am superstitious — well, not much anyway!), and now I realize that I spoke too soon.

On page 3 of the last VOXAIR edition, we carried a news item from CFS Lowther, relating to the promotion of Lieutenant David Bristow to the rank of Captain. In the article, Captain Bristow's name, and that of his parents, CWO and Mrs. Bristow of CFB Winnipeg, appeared four times. It was grossly misspelled in typesetting three times! Had it only been misspelled one more time, in all probability no one would have realized who the article was about, and no apology would have been necessary. That was not the case, though, and apologies are extended to the Bristows for any annoyance or embarrassment caused them by these errors.

The CFB Winnipeg Centennial Project Committee report that the restoration of a Mitchell, a Dakota and an Expeditor aircraft is in the final stages, and construction of the mounting pads is under way. The aircraft, which will be mounted for

permanent display adjacent to Mawdesly Hall, were used for Navigator and Observer training at CFANS.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled to take place at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug the 9th, with the Honourable James Richardson and Mrs. Richardson in attendance. The families and friends of Base personnel are invited to view the parade and the unveiling of a plaque at each of the aircraft.

Two programs, one for fair weather, the other for inclement weather (in Winnipeg?), are planned. The fair-weather program will be conducted entirely in the area in front of the aircraft. In the event of inclement weather, the parade, an address by the Honourable James Richardson and the salute will be held indoors in one of the hangars, after which unveiling of the plaques at the aircraft will follow.

Social functions will be held in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, and the Officers' Mess following the dedication ceremony.



KEEP IN THE SWIM WITH WATER SAFETY



Carelessness Causes Drowning

Statistics don't make the most interesting reading, but they often reveal interesting facts. The 1973 drowning statistics, compiled by Red Cross Water Safety are no exception.

The total number of drownings—1339—was an increase of 173 over 1972. All of the increase, was in age groups over 13 years of age. Parents of young children did an excellent job of supervision last year, but older children and adults became careless.

The biggest single increase—70—was in the age group 22 to 33 years of age, with the next largest increase—21—in the next oldest group, 34 to 46 years of age.

People in the prime of life, who should be the most capable of taking care of themselves, became careless. Breaking the rules of water safety is asking for tragedy.

For a safe, enjoyable summer of aquatic activity, Red Cross reminds you of the basic water safety rules:

Always swim with someone else, never alone.

Don't dive into water you don't know.

Don't overload a boat. Always carry a government-approved personal flotation device (PFD) for every passenger. Children and poor swimmers should wear theirs at all times.

Check weather reports before boat trips. Don't go if there is a storm warning.

Don't mix alcohol and water.

No matter what your age, you can learn to swim with Red Cross Safety. Special adult classes teach you not only how to swim, but the techniques of personal survival and water rescue. Help defeat statistics—keep in the swim with Red Cross Water Safety.

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE RECOGNIZED



LCOL Shade, BTSO presents the Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Certificate of Outstanding Achievement to WO W.J. MacKenzie of Base Maintenance Land for his excellent performance as Weapons Inspector. WO MacKenzie has recently been posted to Gagetown.

WON'T HAPPEN OVERNIGHT

OTTAWA (CFP)—By 1980, Canadian servicemen will be marching at a 76.2 centimeter pace; aircraft will be refuelled by the kilogram instead of the pound, and if it was possible for Maritime Command to "splice the main brace," it would mean a run issue of 142.07 millilitres.

In January, 1970, the government of Canada published a White Paper on metric conversion and set forth a general policy. It stated, "the government believes that adoption of the metric system of measurement is ultimately inevitable—and desirable—for Canada."

With 1980 as a flexible target, the Department of National Defence has formed a committee to investigate and consider recommendations from within the forces.

The years 1973 and 1974 have been designated as a period when problems will be enumerated. Evaluation and scheduling will take place in '74 and '75. Implementation is scheduled between 1976 and 1980. It is expected that by 1980 virtually all of Canada will be converted to the metric system.

Certain elements within National Defence will outlive the eight-year deadline because of imperial standards. These could include aircraft altimeters and aviation weather forecasting as examples. When this equipment becomes obsolete and is phased out, the metric standards will take effect.

Colonel H.E. Holland, director of engineering and maintenance planning and standardization at NDHQ is the DND representative on the inter-departmental committee for metric conversion.

ARMY CADET EXCHANGE PROGRAM

OTTAWA—The defence department, the Army Cadet League of Canada and the Army Cadet Force of Britain are jointly sponsoring a three-week Canada-British army cadet exchange beginning July 20.

The program will bring 26 British cadets to Ipperwash Army Cadet Camp (IACC), about 40 miles northeast of Sarnia, Ont., for a two-week cadet leader and cadet leader instructor course.

The visit follows a similar one by 30 Canadian cadets to Britain last Easter. Ten went to Stanford, near Thetford, Norfolk, for a cadet leadership course; the remainder to London on a cultural visit, staying with families of British Cadets.

This year the British cadets will undergo two weeks of adventure training, white-paper canoeing and search and rescue operations.

They will embark on a one-week cultural tour of southern Ontario. The itinerary includes a tour of Ontario's legislative buildings, the David Dunlop Observatory, the tunnels under Niagara Falls and old Fort Erie.

They return to Britain Aug. 10.



Mr. G. Stewart, Technical Inspector at 401 CFTSD/CAE was presented with a Certificate of Award and cheque by Lt/Col. R.G. Slaunwhite, Commanding Officer of 4 CFTSA.

The award was made in recognition of a modified radiographic technique used on Dakota aircraft during Depot Level Inspection. Mr. Stewart has now been the recipient of Suggestion Awards for the fourth time during his RCAF, CAF and Public Service career.

Letter to the editor

EDITOR VOXAIR

This letter is to inform any Voxair readers, who may be contemplating ordering flags or pennants through "427 Wing Ensign Sales", that there has been an increase in price.

The prices quoted in Sentinel, Volume 10, Number 2, page 8, are no longer in effect.

Effective January 1974, the new prices for the RCAFA Ensigns and the outdated white Naval Ensign and the Canadian Red Ensign are as follows: 18" x 36" \$7.00, 27" x 54" \$9.00, 3' x 6' \$16.00.

Yours truly,
K.A. Cleaton, Cpl.
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\$\$\$CURRENT CURRENCY\$\$\$

Were you ever a member of one of the many Canadian Corps and Regiments during your service career?, or perhaps as a Militiaman or Cadet? Then it is quite likely that the shoulder flash of your Unit is here for public view in the Base Comptroller Branch.

It all started over a year ago, when Cpl Bill Churchill of the Base Comptroller Branch decided to collect all the shoulder flashes of every Canadian Army Corps and Regiment since its inception over 100 years ago. This project involved many hours of his own time corresponding with units and personnel across the North American Continent. One of a kind flashes, so dearly held, such as the "Special Force" Spearhead, worn by those members serving during the Second World War, in what was known as the "Devil's Brigade", has been centered on the board in their honour.

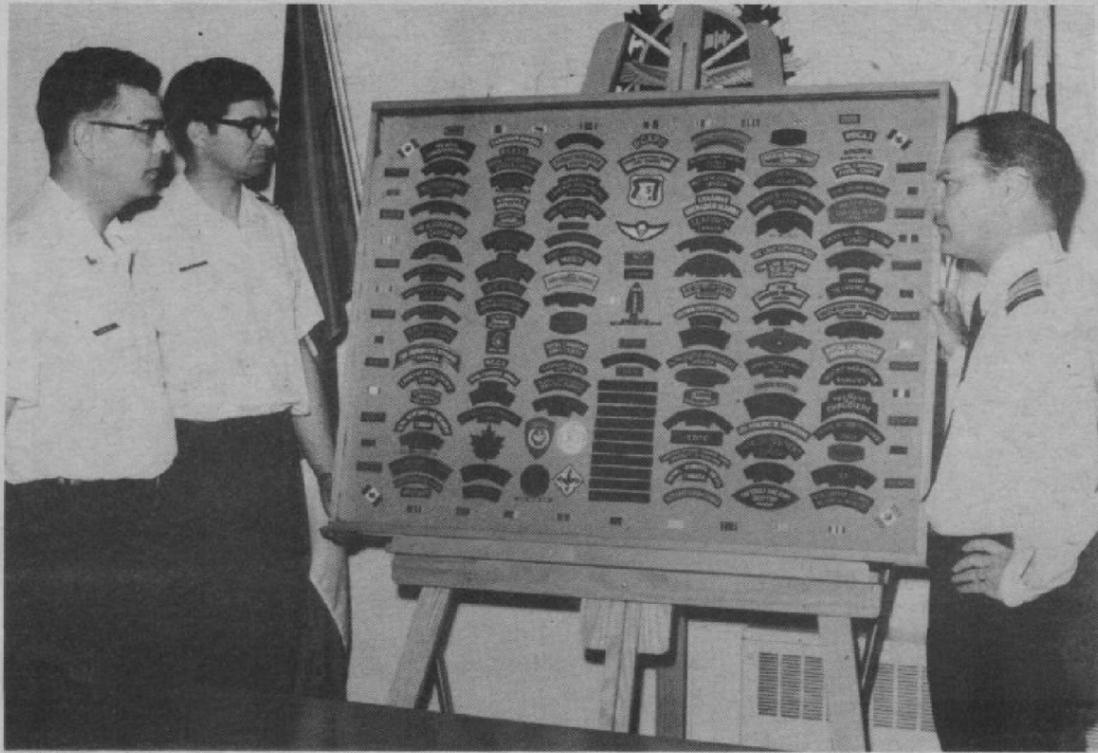
As time progressed, Winnipeg Centennial celebrations had begun. It was felt that this would be an appropriate setting for presenting these flashes to all the Finance Clerks, past and present, of CFB Winnipeg, and an equally appropriate theme as a departure gift on his posting to CFS Lowther.

Cpl Churchill had managed to collect over 175 shoulder flashes. However, due to spacing and the tattered, faded and worn condition of a few of these flashes, they were not able to be displayed. This left approximately 150 which are now mounted and cased in the Base Comptroller Branch for public view.

This task, so conscientiously carried out, brought Cpl Churchill into contact with many people of a varied and interesting background. The Jungle Warfare patch worn by graduates of the

Jungle Warfare School, conducted by the US Army, can be considered as a rare and treasured artifact. A great deal of blood, sweat, tears - and weight are given up in earning this patch. The School was only too happy and proud to send along its insignia for presentation with the many historic and revered units' flashes of the Canadian Army who have fought so valiantly and received so many battle-honours in the many wars and operations undertaken by them.

You are all cordially invited to pass the time of day reflecting upon this past glory and possibly relive fond memories. For those of you who have not had any association with this past, you are also invited to share in the grandeur of this Centennial project completed by Cpl Bill Churchill.



Corporal Bill Churchill (left) presents a collection of Canadian Army shoulder flashes to the Base Commander Colonel C.A. LaFrance (right), as the Base Comptroller Major M.D. Mandzuk looks on.

The collection, assembled by Cpl Churchill as a Centennial project, will be on view in the Base Comptroller Branch at CFB Winnipeg.

Base Photo

CFANS news corner

On Friday, June 21, the mess was full of navigators. The mess is usually full of navigators on Friday, of course, but this time most were relatively sober and had their wives with them. The occasion was the CFANS Farewell Party for the departing Commandant, LCol Ivan Webb, and his delightful wife, Marilyn.

After the meal CFANS adjourned to the main lounge for the obligatory presentations, emceed by the comedy team of Sparling and Shepard. Being gentlemen, the two observed the "ladies first" rule and began by presenting the Commandant's wife with a certificate proclaiming her an honorary graduate of CFANS. Naturally, there were strings attached. To qualify for this award Marilyn was supposed to complete the celestial practical exam under the watchful eye of Major John Beaulne, Training Standards Squadron Commander. The test was to commence at 0100 LMT that evening, but it must have been postponed as at 0100 Major Beaulne was still dancing. And he didn't even have a sextant in his hand.

There were strings attached to the gift presented to LCol Webb as well. And when the strings were pulled, out popped a 10 man dinghy. Sabotage by the sea

element is suspected, as the dinghy promptly sprung a noisy leak and the resultant howls drowned out the CO's speech. Fortunately Major Shepard was on hand to solve the problem by plunging his finger into the offending hole.

At this point, Ken Yates made an unintelligible comment.

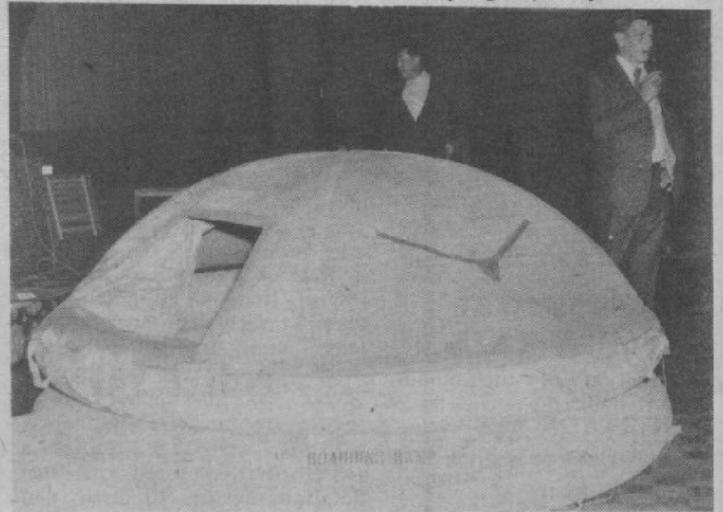
With Major Shepard positioned strategically on the dinghy, the CO bade us fond farewell. Since he is only moving a few hundred yards (to TCHQ), there was really no cause for the air to be broken by heart-rending sobs. We're sorry to see him go, and glad that he isn't going too far; and so at the conclusion of the CO's remarks we all arose to stomp light-heartedly to the music.

One thing about CFANS, we have great parties. Thanks to Lou Gagne for co-ordinating.

Perhaps you are wondering why CFANS would present a dinghy to its departing CO. It is the CO's intention to spend his sunset years on a yacht navigated by his spouse. Therefore, we thought it appropriate to provide Marilyn with necessary instruction, and the Commandant with a vessel.

The Bonaventure has already been cut up, so we gave him the next best thing,

Very logical, really.



L/Col Ivan Webb, departing Commandant of CFANS, attempts to make himself heard above the noise issuing from his farewell gift.

ATC COMMANDER TO VISIT UNITS

CFB TRENTON - Major-General K.E. Lewis, Commander of Air Transport Command (ATC), plans to visit the majority of ATC units in July and August.

This is to be his first official look at ATC activities across Canada since he accepted command July 12 this year.

The visit program "is planned with a view to exposing the Commander to as many ATC base/sqn/unit activities and to

meet as many personnel as possible in the allotted time", according to advance notice from ATC headquarters staff.

The ATC Commander intends to visit Canadian Forces Base Toronto Tuesday, July 23. The next day he plans to be at CFB Ottawa and on July 24 is scheduled to see 413 Squadron at CFB Summerside, PEI.

On Monday July 29, Major-General Lewis is expected to be at the air movements detachments at CFBs Winnipeg, Man., Vancouver and Comox,

B.C., where he is also to visit 442 Squadron. Tuesday, July 30 is to be devoted to CFB Edmonton.

Friday, July 26, it is forecast that he is to be at CFB Kingston, Ont., to meet the ATC Band and to visit the Canadian Forces Hospital.

Friday, August 2, Major-General Lewis is to tour CFB Trenton, Ont. where ATC headquarters is located.

Arrangements are to be made later for Major-General Lewis to visit other Canadian Forces formations for which he has responsibility.

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Technology Prevents Liquidation

TORONTO (CFP)—Canadian Forces technology has prevented the "liquidation" of \$30 million valued mortgage papers.

Mortgage files from the Canada Trust Company, Cambridge, became victims of the recent floods in the Kitchener, Ont., area and are now drying out in a high altitude hypobaric test chamber at the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine at CFB Toronto.

The mortgages were taken to a simulated altitude of 90,000 feet, at which time liquid water turns to vapor and thus gradually dries the papers with little fading or smudging of ink.

This is the third occasion the altitude chamber has been used for drying water-damaged papers.

In November 1973, a Toronto chartered accounting firm's papers were quick-dried following water damage in a fire in the Toronto-Dominion Centre.

An Orangeville Secondary School library also had its books dried following a water pipe breakage at the school.

The chamber at the School of Operational and Aerospace Medicine in Toronto is used to ensure Canadian Forces jet pilots understand the problems encountered during high altitude flights.

COMMON SENSE

Water is fun, but it demands respect. It is only common sense to make sure your boat has the proper emergency equipment on board before you start out. A bailing can, an anchor and a paddle are musts. Everyone on board should have a government-approved personal flotation device. Children and weak swimmers should wear theirs. Keep in the swim with Red Cross Water Safety.

PATRICIA REPORT

Group Commander Bids Farewell

The conclusion of exercise WAINCON 74 was marked with a combat group parade at Centurion field in camp Wainwright Alberta. This was the last occasion where BGen. GG Brown CD Combat Group commander could inspect

his Brigade. General Brown is posted this summer as chief of Land Operations at NDHQ Ottawa. The inspection was followed by a mounted roll past done by representative groups

from all units of the Combat Group. Over six hundred vehicles and three thousand personnel took part in the parade along with the Huey's and Kiowas of 40 Tactical Helicopter Squadron



Brigadier General G.G. Brown, Combat Group Commander, inspects the 2PPCLI at the conclusion of exercise WAINCON 74. Accompanying BGen

Brown in his Lynx Armoured Reconnaissance vehicle is Lt. Col. JH Allan, Commanding Officer 2PPCLI.

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CHANGE OF COMMAND 12 JULY

On 12 July 74 LCOL. JH Allan CD will hand over command of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to LCOL. RI Stewart CD. LCOL. Stewart is currently the Planning Officer at Training Command Headquarters here in Winnipeg.

LCOL. Stewart has a long association with the Second Patricia's where he began his military service as a Private Soldier in 1956.

LCOL. Allan the present commanding officer, is posted to the Directorate of land operations in Ottawa.

The parade will be held at 1100 hrs. on the Parade Square at Kapyong Barracks. Interested spectators are invited to attend. The Parade will be reviewed by COL. EMK MacGregor MC CD the Deputy Commander of 1 Combat Group.

Base Transportation News And Views

SAFETY SAM SEZ



Since the holiday season is upon us and many motorists are towing their camper units along highways and biways, it is deemed appropriate to pass along information on regulations and safety standards of trailer hitches in this issue.

Trailer Hitches Capacity and Classes of Hitches:

Class I
up to 2,000 lbs. Gross Vehicle Weight, plus reasonable amount of baggage & equipment.

Class II
over 2,000 but not exceeding 3,000 lbs. Gross Vehicle Weight, plus reasonable amount of baggage & equipment.

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Class IV
over 5,000 lbs. Gross Vehicle Weight.

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SMOKING DRIVERS BEWARE Safety Matches

During a flight in an aircraft, a passenger in the back seat had one package of safety matches in his lap pocket. He had his harness done up and as he moved to check that his harness was secure for landing, the matches in his pocket ignited. He pulled them out of his pocket and stamped them out on the floor.

The passenger had only one package of matches in his uniform pocket. The friction of a tight lap belt must have ignited the matches. The package was almost full and had the striker on the back.

This type of incident could happen with a vehicle lap belt as well. Since, we are assured that everyone now wears their automobile safety harnesses, this is a hazard that should be noted by all drivers.

Worst Enemy

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nation. I massacre thousands of people in a single year. I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of guns.

I steal in the United States alone over \$500,000,000 each year. I spare no one and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and the old; the strong and the weak. Widows and orphans know me to their everlasting sorrow.

I loom up in such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor. I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently; you are warned against me yet you heed me not. I am relentless, merciless and cruel.

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PRIORITY FIVE SYSTEM

In the February 27th issue of the Voxair front page coverage was given to the newly implemented priority 5 system for service air travel. Several points must at this time be explained for the benefit of the applying members:

— Although telephone applications will always be taken, personal application at the Traffic sub-section will ensure information received is accurate. In past, telephone applications have due to various reasons resulted in improper information provided.

— A waiting period of three to four days is normally required to find out your position on the waiting list. The Traffic clerk will contact all Priority 5 applicants once their positions on the waiting list is known. Personnel are encouraged to wait the three to four days to find out their position on the waiting list rather than tie up the Traffic clerk with numerous phone calls.

At this time in the year, it is felt by this writer that this would be a good time to review what we in Base Transportation have accomplished during 1974.

1974 is a unique year in that the city of Winnipeg is celebrating its' 100th birthday. Base Transportation has, (as have many other base sections) been tasked heavily to provide assistance in many Centennial activities. In addition to Centennial activities numerous other taskings have been undertaken by Base Transportation. To date such notable activities have been supported as:

— extensive transportation support during the PPCLI deployment to Churchill and re-deployment from Churchill. This exercise encompassed round the clock heavy lift, personnel movement, and refuelling support. In addition, the Special Purpose Vehicle section worked many long hours to keep the tarmac and taxi strips open during bad weather conditions to ensure the Hercules aircraft utilized for transporting personnel and equipment were not hampered due to poor weather conditions;

— extensive transportation support was extended during the flood situation encountered both in the Winnipeg area and rural Manitoba;

— royal tour of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon;

— visit of Governor General Legere;

— The Cargo Section tractor trailer and van is presently deployed with the 2 PPCLI in western Canada and driven by a MSE Op to support the PPCLI recruiting drive;

— transportation support to the recent Armed Forces Exhibition and Military Tattoo at the Winnipeg Arena;

— numerous conferences held at CFB Winnipeg;

— Base Transportation is

presently supporting the 2 PPCLI during the re-creation of General Wolsely's historic march from Thunder Bay to Winnipeg with a bus, ration van and a panel truck.

— The Base Transportation Traffic Officer and staff are at this time very heavily committed to the movement of cadets to summer camps.

— a recent project undertaken by the PPCLI to paint a church steeple in East Selkirk was successfully carried out with the able assistance of an SPV MSE Op and the aerial ladder;

— The Base Transportation MSE Safety Section, with the assistance of other Base Section personnel who have been DDC Instructor trained have qualified and requalified a total of 504 CFB Winnipeg and Militia personnel in Manitoba and NW Ontario.

For the sake of brevity, I have excluded many other tasks that we have successfully undertaken. The exceptionally heavy tasking throughout the year has been undertaken at the expense of many hours overtime for our personnel. In closing, it can be said that all of these tasks have been carried out by Base Transportation personnel in a very conscientious, responsible and professional manner and truly exemplify the Logistics motto "SERVICE SECOND TO NONE."

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The Inter-Section Fastball League is well underway, with the league schedule coming to an end on the 4th of July.

The top four teams will be in the semi-final playoffs. First and Third will play off, second and fourth will play off. The semi-final playoffs will be a best two out of

three game series, with games being played on the 9th, 10th and 11th of July if necessary.

The Finals will be played with the same as for the semi-finals, a two out of three game series, with games played on the 16th, 17th and 18th of July if necessary.

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF THE 4th JULY 1974

TEAMS	GP	GW	GL	GT	POINTS
Comptrollers	7	7	0	0	14
CFANS	6	5	1	0	10
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Sgt Mess	7	2	3	1	5
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The course is designed to teach Basic Safety in regards to the handling of Small Crafts.

Interested persons are asked to contact Cpl Tom Taylor at the Westwin Rec Centre local 511.

POOL REGULATIONS

Service personnel are reminded that to participate in any recreational swim periods they must be in possession of a "Red" swim badge.

These badges are available free of charge at both Lipsett Hall and Westwin Rec Centre from 0800-1600 hrs Monday through Friday.

All DND employees and dependents require an "Orange and Black" badge for the 74 - 75 season. These badges are available at Westwin and Lipsett Hall Rec Centres from 0800 - 1600 hrs Monday thru Friday. Cost of same is as follows:

DND employees and dependents - \$4.00 per badge or \$12.00 per family.

Swimming Pool Guest Privileges

The policy in effect for signing in guests at both Lipsett and Westwin pool is:

a) Service personnel and current adult holders of swimming badges may sign any guest into the pool to a maximum of three times per month.

or

b) Service personnel or current adult badge holders may sign "out of town" guests into the pool to a maximum of two weeks. The two week limitation may be extended by application to the NCO i/c of north or south site Rec Centres or the Base Physical and Recreation Officer.

Adult badge holders may sign in their guests at the Commissionaires' wicket in each Recreation building during the evenings or at the Rec Centre offices during regular duty hours.

Please note the fact that only adult members may sign in guests and that dependants of local based servicemen will not be considered guests.

Flight Safety Awards



Lieutenant Commander Walt Morris is presented with the 500 Hour Accident-Free Instructions Award by L/Col G. Brenand, Deputy Chief-of-Staff Air Training at Training Command Headquarters.

LCdr Morris has been posted to Maritime Command and flying duties with HS-50.



Master Corporal Arnie Filazek is awarded a Flight Safety Plaque in recognition of his contributions during his tour as FS-5 at TCHQ, during the period December 1970 to July 1974.

The presentation is being made by Major G.O. Langen, Staff Officer Flight Safety at TCHQ.

WATER SAFETY

All fishermen should know how to swim, know first aid, and carry a first aid kit with them on fishing trips.

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Winnipeg Militia Group To Europe



MILITIAMEN LEAVE FOR GERMANY — Twenty-three members of Winnipeg based militia units left Wednesday morning (June 27th) for service with regular units of the Canadian Forces in Germany. They are from the Winnipeg Rifles, the

Cameron Highlanders and the Fort Garry Horse. The group is commanded by Captain Don McKay, front left, of the Winnipeg Rifles. They will remain in Germany at least two months.

Canadian Forces Photo

The First self-contained group of Militia reservists to be sent to Europe, left Winnipeg Thursday 27 June 74 on the way to two months service as a part of the regular force operations there.

The 23 men are volunteers from three Winnipeg Militia units, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Camerons of Canada and the Fort Garry Horse. Most of them are students.

The Militia platoon will take part in training exercises, moving around Germany, and could spend some time in France. As part of a mechanized commando outfit, they will take part in defensive operations—delaying actions reserve demolition guard; and possibly some mountaineering in France.

Canadian Reserve personnel have been involved in such fly-over operations before, but this is the first time a platoon of Militia men will be maintained, operating along with regular force platoons, as part of a regular company, said Capt. Marv. Dyck, a training expert at Minto Armoury here, who helped get the group into active readiness. Formerly, he said, individuals from the Reserves were spotted in jobs in regular force platoons.

The experiment is being closely watched by military experts, he added, to assess the potential for future regular force duty, where and when needed, utilizing Militia units.

Following is a list of the men involved: Capt. D.R. McKay, platoon commander, WO K.L. Wainwright, Sgt. B.H. Brigden, Cpl R.B. Nault and Cpl A.N. Wotton in command positions.

Others: Pte G.A. Dawes, Pte M.J. English, Pte R.G. Goshawk, Pte D.D. Graham, Pte J.C. Harrison, Pte M.R. Jackson, Cpl W.I. Keith, Pte S.W.P. Madden, Pte J.N. Morse, Cpl S.W. Macmillan, Pte D.W. Nolan, Cpl W.S. Olafson, Pte D.G. Olson, Cpl T.L. Smith, Pte G. Thalhaeuser, Cpl C.G. Thomas, Cpl D.R. White, Pte M.C. White.

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by R. Kay

COOL SALADS FOR HOT DAYS

Most of us are probably grateful for hot summer weather. After all, we endured such a long, cold winter and then coughed our way through a chilly, rainy spring. But people forget, and now they groan because it is too hot! Or too humid. Or too dry...

In weather like this (and I hope it is still hot and beautiful when this issue comes out) the thing for the family cook to do is either to barbecue the main course outside and prepare cold accompanying dishes - or serve completely cold meals. This does not mean cold ham and potato salad for days on end. People get tired of that. It means thinking up and using recipes for a variety of good tasting, nourishing meals with a minimum use of stove and oven in order to keep your kitchen and house cool (unless you have air-conditioning and it doesn't matter).

Start with a cold soup. Some of the canned ones, like tomato and consomme, lend themselves to cold eating. A dab of sour cream, a sprinkle of chives, dill weed, or other fresh herb on a soup that has been thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator will appeal to even the most listless appetites.

Instead of soup or cold juice, you can serve a little tuna or salmon salad with mayonnaise, sour cream and capers or chopped pickles - all on a bed of lettuce.

For the main course - if you are not barbecuing: sliced cold roast, ham, chicken, hard-boiled eggs, etc. - served with at least one salad. It is the salad that dominates the summer dinner.

But the best salad can become a bore if it is served too often: variety is important. Try a few new dressings: the simplest oil-and-vinegar dressing will bring out the flavour of the salad ingredients much better than those overspiced, calorie-loaded, ready-made concoctions you can buy in the supermarkets. They overpower any food they are dumped on, and you might as well not bother creating a delicious masterpiece of a salad. I know people who don't put any dressing on their salads and claim this is the only way to taste the delicate

flavour of vegetables. That may be a bit too drastic for most people, however; so I have selected salad dressing recipes suitable for many different salads. Also a few salad suggestions that may help to bring a little variety to your summer menus.

BASIC OIL-AND-VINEGAR DRESSING

3 to 4 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
pinch salt
pinch sugar or pepper (optional)
Blend, beat or shake oil and vinegar until slightly thick, then add seasoning ingredients to taste.

VARIATIONS AND OPTIONAL ADDITIONS:

- To basic oil and vinegar dressing you can add one or several of the following to suit different salads or for variation.
1. Finely chopped herbs, such as parsley, dill weed (with cucumbers), basil (tomatoes) summer savoury (beans), chives (almost any salad).
 2. Finely chopped onion.
 3. 3 tablespoons thick sweet or sour cream.
 4. 1 teaspoon ketchup, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard.
 5. Chopped hard-boiled egg.

LEMON-CREAM DRESSING

4 tablespoons cream (sweet or sour)
juice of 1/2 lemon
1 teaspoon sugar
Blend cream and lemon juice until thickened, then add sugar. This is particularly good on salads containing fruit, on a raw carrot salad, and (with chives and dill weed if you like) on leaf lettuce.

GREEN BEAN AND CARROT SALAD

1 can string beans
4 carrots cut in julienne strips
1/2 red onion
basic oil-and-vinegar dressing
1 teaspoon capers.
Drain the beans thoroughly, pat dry and chill. Cook the carrot strips in small amount of water until they are barely done (still crisp). Chill. Slice onion

wafer-thin and add to beans and carrots. Toss with basic oil-and-vinegar dressing, adding a little pepper to taste. Sprinkle capers on top.

LIMA BEAN SALAD

1 can lima or tender broad beans
finely chopped onion
basic oil-and-vinegar dressing
parsley and summer savoury
Drain lima beans, sprinkle herbs on top (summer savoury should really be used with these beans, it brings out the flavour considerably), and add dressing. This salad should be made an hour or two ahead of time to allow the dressing to permeate.

RAW CARROT SALAD

4 to 6 medium carrots
chives
dill weed
lemon-cream dressing
Grate carrots on a medium-coarse grater, add herbs and lemon-cream dressing.

CUCUMBER SALAD

3 medium cucumbers
lemon-cream dressing
dill weed (fresh if possible)
1/2 teaspoon powdered cumin (or seeds)
Peel cucumbers and grate coarsely or slice wafer-thin. Combine lemon-cream dressing with cumin and dill and pour over cucumbers. Toss and chill for an hour or two before serving.

GREEK PEASANT SALAD (One of my favourites)

2 medium cucumbers
2 tomatoes
2 green onions and/or 1 green pepper
1/2 cup black olives (optional)
3 oz. feta cheese*
oil- and-vinegar dressing or pure olive oil*
Peel and cut cucumbers in half, lengthwise. If they are fairly 'mature' and have big seeds, scrape them out with a spoon, then cut into chunks. Cut up tomatoes into thick slices or quarters. Chop green onions and/or green pepper. Pour oil and vinegar dressing and toss.
**If you want to do it the authentic Greek way, slice the feta cheese on top of the salad and pour lots of olive oil over all. Feta is a goat or sheep cheese, slightly salty (it is kept in a brine), but very good. We use it on this salad without any dressing at all sometimes. You can buy feta at some gourmet places downtown, and also in a cheese store in Polo Park.*

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C.W.L. NEWS

SOUTH SITE

Ladies, now that we have two months leave of absence from the League, we the Executive take the opportunity to wish you and your families the most pleasant summer holidays ever.

Our year ended with a marvelous wind up pot luck supper and dance, which was well attended. The food table was equal to any social that I had ever attended.

We said farewell to five of our members, and presented them with a plaque of Our Lady of Good Council. They have been transferred with their husbands. They are:

- Marg Deans-to Trenton
- Mary Fry-to Camp Borden
- Lucette Noiseux-to Quebec
- Laurette Leclerc-to Kingston
- Peggy Stuart-is retired

We wish them all the best of luck on their new postings and hope that they will carry on the good work with the CWL, and for God and Canada.

Special guests attended; Rev. Father Bussy, Rev. Father Gloccheski and Mrs. Thea Revoy, President of our Lady of The Airway CWL with her husband and many friends of the Ladies of our League.

Remember Ladies of our Parish, we have lost five of our members, we hope and pray that some of you will fill in and help carry out duties with the Ladies and Mothers of our children.

Our Fall meeting will take place in September, watch out for time and date which will be announced in August through our Voxair.

BINGO NEWS

Prize winners for the past two weeks are:

26 Jun Door Prize - Rick Friesen, 689 Parkhill. Canex Prize - P. Jensen, 903 Haney.

3 Jul Door Prize - D. Kerr, 370 Woodlawn. Canex Prize - Mrs. D.J. Tranter, 62 Jameswood.

The crowd is thinning out due to summer holidays, so if you have been putting off attending our weekly Base Bingo, now is the time to put in an appearance. Your chances of winning are even better. The top line is now \$80.00 in 19 numbers and the jackpot is \$400.00 in 54 numbers. You could win either, or both and make your holiday even more enjoyable. In addition to the two games mentioned, there are 18 other games with varying cash prizes, minimum \$20.00.

Come out and bring a friend. Leave hubby at home to mind the kids and enjoy a night out.

Calendrier Francais

11-14 juillet

"L'Affaire Riel" - festival d'été organisé par le Festival du Voyageur.

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17 juillet

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Warrant Officers' And Sergeants' Mess News

From the Grooves by Mark Cyluck

With well over a hundred members and guests attending, the Candle Light Dinner was successful and enjoyed by all. For those that partook too many cocktails prior to the dinner and wondered where the white meat went to, there wasn't any. The meat was beef, not turkey. If you took part in the dancing after the dinner and found the music to your taste, plan now for your New Year's eve entertainment. The music for dancing after the Candle Light Dinner was provided by 'The Group', these are the people who will be playing at the New Year's Ball. If you did not attend the dinner you missed an evening of good food, good music and good company.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, a General Mess Meeting has been called for 4:15 pm Thursday 11 July 1974.

TGIF on 12 July will be a 'mixed affair - Hes and Shes - commencing at 6:30 pm with food being served at 7 pm in the upper lounge. Both bars will be open. Dress for this occasion, casual, the same as for most of the events during July and August. For a definition of 'Casual' check your entertainment calendar. Plan now to take your wife or girlfriend to the 'Mixed TGIF' on 12 July.

Golfers, keep an eye on the mess notice board for information regarding the golf tournament on Friday 26 July at Blumberg. Whilst on the subject of golf, members indicating a wish to participate in the golf tournament at Falcon Lake on 27 July will be sorry to hear that it has been cancelled. That's right, no game at Falcon Lake on 27 July due to insufficient interest. Refund of money paid for this game can be picked up from the bartender.

Since last writing, changes have been made in the games room. A new shuffle board had been installed, games now cost 10 cents per person but this also pays for the company to maintain the equipment, consequently, no

more warped boards and you should be able to improve your game. The pool tables have also been recovered and you will not have to chase balls all over the floor. The shuffle board, and the juke box which is in the upper lounge, are on a three month rental trial period. If you think they improve the mess facilities please let a member of the committee know, if you don't like them you will no doubt voice your opinion and the committee members will hear about it.

In my last article I mentioned getting together with friends and making use of the upper lounge with the free music provided by the juke box (The PMC calls it a Wurlitzer or some name like that which I cannot spell) Whilst visiting the Upper lounge for a cool drink and quiet music, why

not have a steak? Cooked the way you like it, by you. Steaks are available at the bar and come with plate, eating utensils and a bun, the charcoal is free. I have been informed that whilst I write this a new gas burning B.B.Q. is being installed. The cost of the steak will vary depending upon the market price also the popularity of this venture. Currently the price is \$1.75 each.

Although August may be three weeks away, now is the time to make a note on your calendar for Sunday 11 August. There will be a family B.B.Q. during the afternoon together with 'sports' for all ages.

This seems to be all for this edition so will close with these three words. THINK CENTENNIAL BALL.

New Look For MPs



Angela Post, 26 Sterne Ave., Brampton, is sworn into the Canadian Armed Forces by Captain Robert Anderson at the Toronto Recruiting and Selection Unit.

She was one of the first females to be accepted for training in the Military Police since 1961.



LAUGHING AT OURSELVES

by John Semeniuk



CREATURE FEATURES:

1. A blind man was walking down the street with his seeing eye dog when the dog suddenly lifted its leg (as dogs will do) and sprayed the blind man's pant leg. Much to the surprise of two little old ladies (who observed the incident), the blind man did not punish the dog, instead he gave it a dog biscuit. The old gals immediately rushed up to the man and praised him for his kindness. "You must love that dog very much", said one of the ladies. "I hate that dog", replied the blind man, "I was only trying to find the location of his mouth so that I could give him a good swift kick in the hind end!"
2. One dog asked another dog, "What is your name?" "I don't know", replied the other dog, "But I think it's DOWN BOY!"
3. Two gal dogs were exchanging gossip when they suddenly spotted another dog coming toward them. "Let's sit down", said one of the gossipers, "Here comes Wilbur and you know what a cold nose he has!"

WALE OF A TALE: Did you hear about the near-sighted wale who fell in love with a submarine. Everytime the submarine fired its torpedos, the wale handed out cigars.

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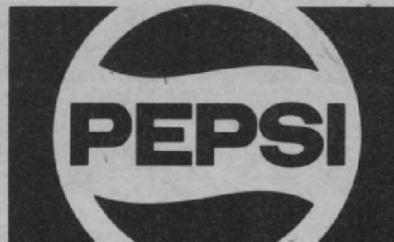
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Participating in the march were members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the Royal 22e Regiment (Van Doos) and Canadian Forces Europe, with 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in the lead.

The route took them by the British field hospital where Canadian Dr. John McRae wrote "In Flanders Fields", and by the St. Julien Memorial which commemorates the death of 2,000 Canadians by a massive gas attack.

CANADIANS DIG IN ON GOLAN HEIGHTS



Private Frank Sagal, 25, left, of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Corporal Doug Crookes, right, of Winnipeg, fill sand bags at a former Syrian army camp outside Quneitra on the Golan Heights. Both are serving with the 150-man Canadian contingent assigned to provide logistics support and communications for the United Nations Disengagement Observer force. Canadian Forces Photo



Lieutenant-Colonel Jack Poulter (left), 41, of Ottawa and Major Gerry Umrysh, 30, of Edmonton discuss United Nations Disengagement Observer Force locations at headquarters in Damascus. Both are serving with the 150 man Canadian logistic support staff assigned to the Golan Heights. Canadian Forces Photo



Lieutenant Colonel R. Crouch leads his 12 man team away from the Cloth Hall in the Market

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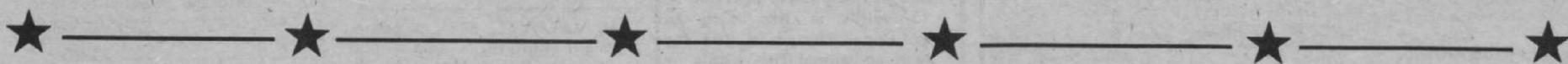
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