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Scourge Of Nature



A Canadian Armed Forces' Twin Huey helicopter dumps a 300-gallon bucket of water over forest fires in the Bell Lake area of Manitoba's Porcupine Provincial Forest, on the Saskatchewan border, about 382 kilometers (238 miles) northwest of Winnipeg. Assisting provincial firefighters in the area are aircraft from military bases in Gagetown, N.B., Valcartier, Que., and Moose Jaw, Sask., as well as ground troops from "U" Battery, 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, from CFB Shilo, Man. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Fires in Ontario and Manitoba during the past few weeks have kept Canadian Forces personnel busy in places such as Red Lake, Ontario, Clear Lake, Manitoba and the Porcupine Provincial Forest in Manitoba.

Probably the most dramatic participation by the Canadian Forces was the evacuation of over 3500 residents of Red Lake during the weekend period of 24-25 May when Hercules aircraft from Winnipeg and Trenton were used in a round-the-clock airlift operation. CAF helicopters from all across Canada were also kept extremely busy fighting the fires from the air while army troops were sweating it out on the ground.

Working closely with the Red Cross, Provincial Government agencies, the Ontario Provincial Police and City of Winnipeg social service agencies, the Red Lake evacuees were quickly and smoothly processed through CFB Winnipeg and transported to the St. James Civic Centre in Winnipeg for dispersal to temporary "homes" in Gimli, Brandon, Rivers and Winnipeg.

"Exercise ended", you say? Oh no! The evacuees had to return to their homes sometime. After a week of hoping and praying in their temporary homes, more than 2500 of the Red Lake residents were airlifted home by three Canadian Forces Hercules and three commercial aircraft. Most of the other 1200 or so people returned by other methods.

No insurmountable problems were encountered in the combined operations of fighting the fires and airlifting people and equipment. Airmen, soldiers and support personnel worked together like clockwork to ensure the finest display of teamwork was used to fight the worst outbreak of forest fires in Western and Central Canada in decades. Again, the military and civilian communities joined forces to protect citizens and property from the scourge of nature.

CAPT. B. GARAGAN

Trooping Of The Colour

Winnipeg's long military tradition was prominently expressed during the week of 19-24 May, 1980. The Second Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry were granted "Freedom of the City" by the Mayor of the City of Winnipeg and the ceremony of "the Trooping of the Colour" on Saturday May 24th.

Trooping of the Colour dates back to the seventeenth century when it was the custom for different infantry regiments to be distinguished by a particular colour and was used as a rallying point in battle. Every regiment has two colours, a Queen's colour and the Regimental colour

which is the soul of the Regiment.

On May 24th, both colours were paraded because the Lieutenant-Governor was in attendance representing Her Majesty the Queen. Major-General K.J. Thorneycroft represented the Commander of Air Command. Colonel (retired) J.R. Stone, CO of the 2PPCLI in Korea during the period 1950-53 occupied the dais with the Lieutenant-Governor.

Bands from the PPCLI in Calgary and Air Command provided music for the superbly orchestrated Trooping of the Colour ceremony, an excellent example of precision drill which can only be described as ex-

citing and moving.

Following the ceremony of Trooping of the Colour, the battalion hosted all who attended at an open air reception at Kapyong Barracks, with entertainment provided by the fine musical presentations of the Westwood Collegiate Band under the direction of Mr. George Laycock, and the watchful eye of Cpl Ken Hebbard of the 2PPCLI who instructs the high school band.

An excellent ceremony, a fine parade and a relaxing reception — until fire fighting duties intervened . . .

See Pictures on Page 6 and 7

Oh, the pain of it all, seems to be the feeling expressed by this young person as she boards the Hercules for her trip to Winnipeg.



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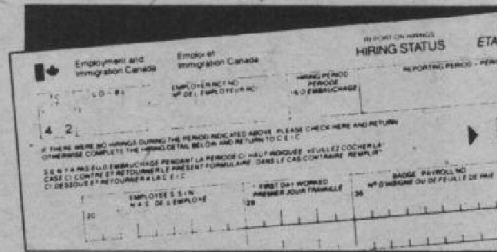
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A new way to detect Unemployment Insurance abuse.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire.

This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

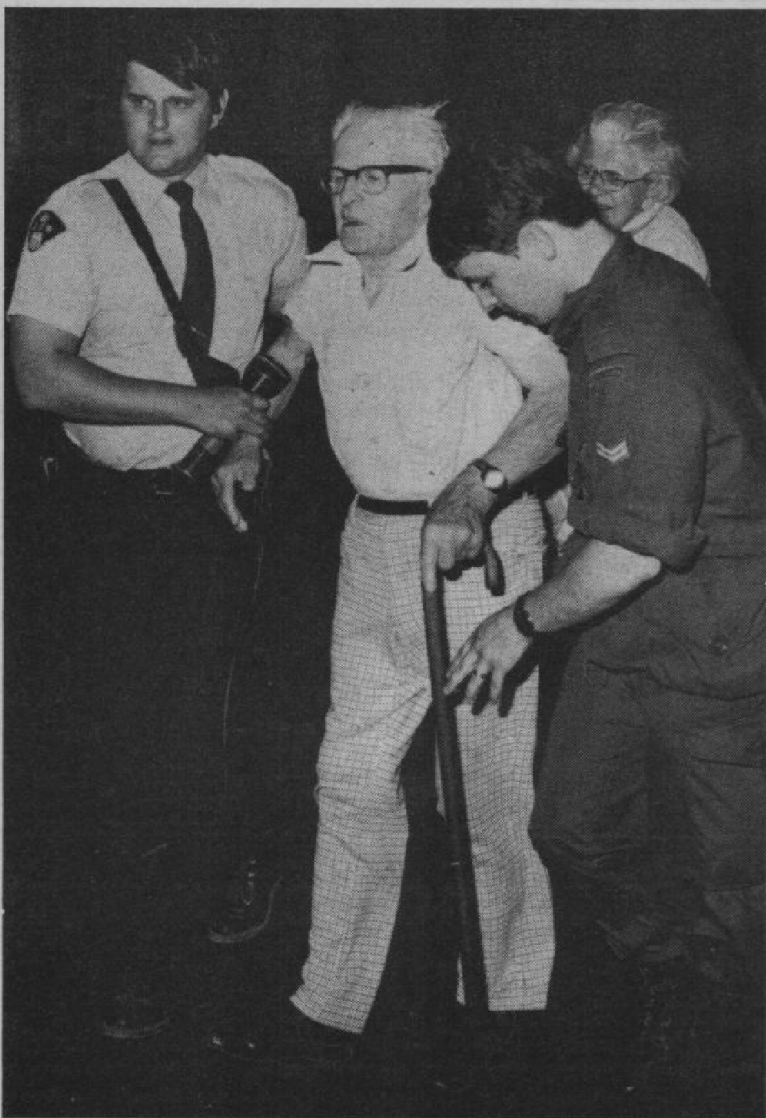
If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.



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An Ontario Provincial Police Officer and a Canadian Forces corporal assist an elderly Red Lake resident while boarding a Hercules aircraft during the evacuation of Red Lake, Ontario.

NAV School Reports

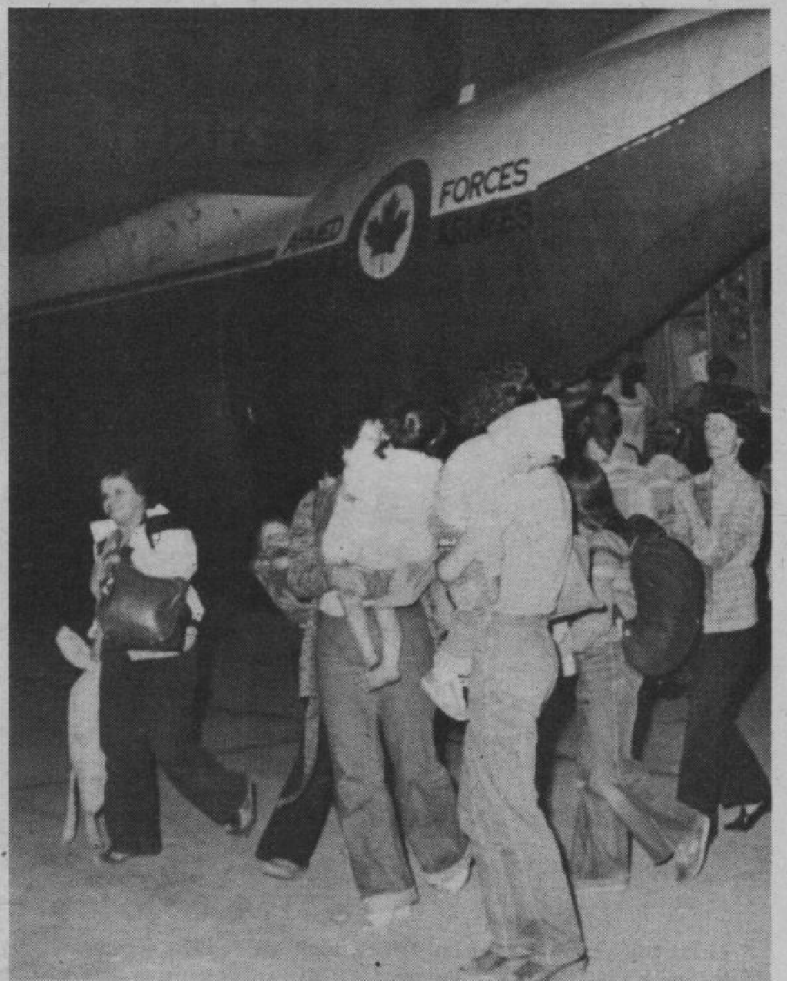
(by Capt I. Hawley)

Cat in the pipes? Near the end of April, some Met school staff heard odd noises emanating from the ventilating system. After a few days of what sounded like an occasional "MEOW", they decided it must be a cat. They called the Nav School (for direction of course). Al Hamelin responded and, though he heard no strange sounds, removed a vent and called "here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty" in his best voice. No luck. C.E. were called but they were even bigger disbelievers than the Nav Squadron explaining the intake vents are on the roof and heavily screened. Meanwhile no odd smells and no more Meowing in Mandsley Hall. Was there a cat — perhaps some lost spirit on a hot Friday afternoon?

Due to the priority of the Red Lake evacuation effort, we let Ric Alp and George Simmons slip away without a farewell. We will try again on the 30th as they have not gone far — Recruiting Centre and AirComOps respectively.

The CFANS steak and wine party has received a tremendous boost from the recent hockey pools. The keeper of the cash, Gord Currie says the subsidy will pay for more and better wine. Hats off to Duke Duquette and his OCDT helpers who did a fine job of organizing the pools and pushing the tickets.

The semi annual CFANS Sports Day saw the students claim the trophy with courses 7908 and 8002, taking top honors. The staff, as always, made sure their students came first. A first for Tony Thomas was a nice slow pitch which he intended to hit out of the park. He converted but it was not a baseball — welcome to the grapefruit league Tony.

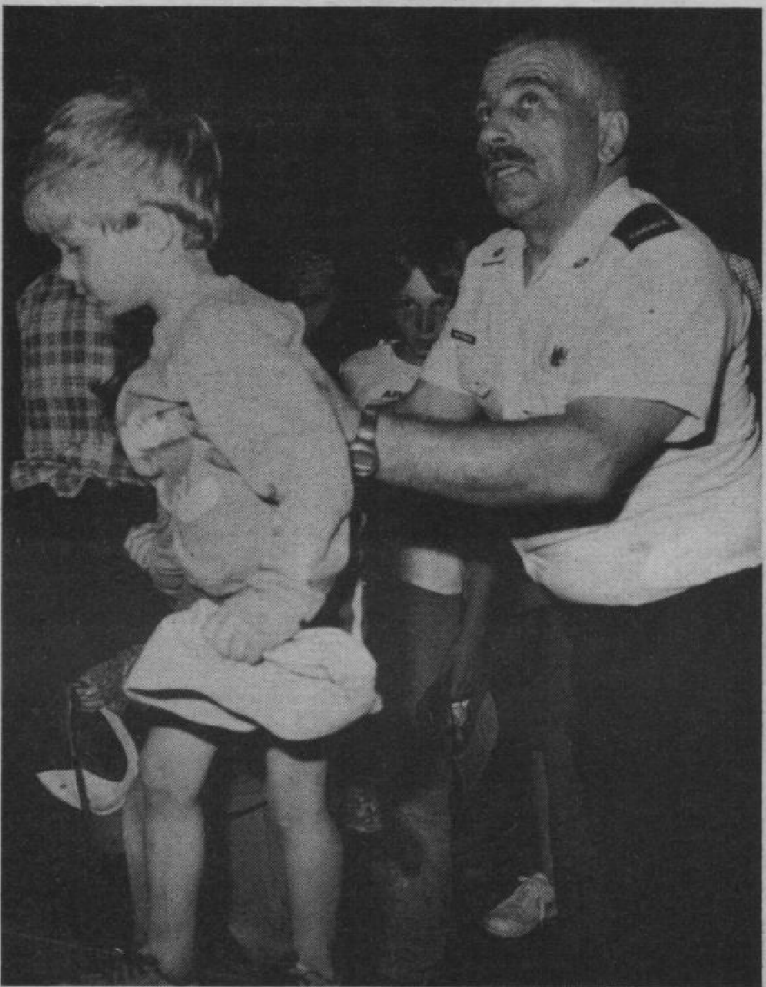


Red Lake residents arrive at CFB Winnipeg after a flight on a Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft.

The following poem is submitted on behalf of Puptent.

It was early last September
As near as I remember (last Wednesday?)
When strolling from the Mess one way
Not a soul was I disturbing
As I sat down on the curbing
To figure where my car had gone astray
As police across the nation
Searched for my transportation
My friends all offered advice cold and hot
Then I spied the brown contraption
Hiding silently sans action
Behind a motorcycle in the lot

Ed Note: The car was located in the Officers Mess parking lot the next day.



A Canadian Forces Master Warrant Officer seems to be asking for providential assistance for this young fella.



Air Cadets Inspected In Thunder Bay



COL J. R. Allingham, commander of CFB Winnipeg, discusses the merits of Royal Canadian Air Cadet training with two young ladies who recently joined the 84th Squadron of Thunder Bay. Seen left to right are Leslie Dafeo and Sue-Ann Guse. COL Allingham was in Thunder Bay this month to inspect the 84th and 66th Squadrons and to meet some of the people who make the cadet movement work.

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Freedom of The City Ceremony



LCOL Bill Minnis, Comanding Officer of the 2PPCLI, is accompanied by his Regimental Sergeant-Major CWO G. R. Smith (right) and his adjutant, CAPT D. G. Cassidy as they lead their troops to the main entrance of the Winnipeg City Hall for the Freedom of the City ceremony on May 21, 1980.

BOPS Talks

Base Security

Bicycles:

You'll recall our article a few weeks ago when we discussed the up and coming bicycle season. Well, that season is well underway and nobody knows that better than the local police.

This has been brought to our attention in many ways. Such as:

- lost/stolen bicycles — Serial numbers, make, model, etc., not recorded by owner.
- found bicycles — Easy to return to owner when they have been registered and licensed.
- stolen bicycle parts — Wheels, lights, generators, etc.
- Accidents — Thankfully minor to date.
- traffic offences — more than we like to see.
- non-observance of local by-laws — Many.

Lets take a few moments and discuss the last three items:

Accidents: — Unfortunately, once some people climb aboard their favorite two wheeler, they forget the basic rules of the road. The attitude some take is "Look out for me" which, in a lot of cases, results in accidents. It is impossible for the driver of a car, or a pedestrian taking a leisurely cyclist stroll, to anticipate just what the cyclist intends to do. You as the cyclist must be prepared to give ample warning of your intentions when considering turning, stopping, etc. If everyone using our roadways has some idea of what is about to take place, the accident problem will hopefully disappear.

Traffic Offences: — Once again the cyclist forgets his or her responsibilities when operating their bicycle. In our initial article, you'll recall we mentioned the fact that cyclists must follow the rules of the road. To be more specific, the Highway Traffic Act states "Every person operating a bicycle upon a highway has the same rights and duties as the driver of a motor vehicle and shall obey and observe all signs, traffic control devices, and directions of a peace officer". Finally,

Non-Observance of Local By-Laws: — Cyclists are not a special breed. As indicated above, they must obey all traffic regulations. In addition and perhaps more significant is that **all bicycles shall be licensed:** — Winnipeg City By-Law #260-72.

Operation Identification — This program is still in effect. Anyone wishing their bicycles marked should bring them to the Military Police Guardhouse(N).



PMQ Council (South)

(by Bob Moquin)

As Stand-in writer for REPORTS, I would like to say Welcome, and to bring you happenings, past and future, of the south side community council.

First of all, a list of past winners in the 200 Club from 28 Mar to 16 May - CPL S. Buck, Mrs. S. McGhie, MAJ R. Glen, PTE D. Vaillancourt, SGT R. Tweed, SGT G. Garner, CPL C. Neil, MCPL K. Johnson, and LT P. Croteau. Be a winner, join the 200 Club, memberships limited but there are still a few available. For further info, contact SGT McGhie at local 511 or 614 soonest.

This summer will see the council with many changes due to postings, so our recruiting programme is in full swing. If you would like to volunteer your service to the community and help with our many activities, contact me at 837-6055.

We had an active day on 24 May with our bicycle rodeo and mogo run. It was very successful and the many participants enjoyed the activities and prizes.

Friday the 30th of May, the teens had a dance at Lipsett Hall. With Gord Priest leaving — by the way "THANKS, GORD!! FOR ALL YOUR WORK WITH THE TEENS" — I decided the wife and I should get involved with teen activities, along with Bob and Ann Moquin. So Friday night was our first crack at supervising a teen dance. Boy, we must be getting old or forgetful, but I can't ever remember paying money to go to a dance just to walk in and out all night. I thought it was a new dance-step, or a new version of follow-the-leader. All ribbing aside, some sixty teens enjoyed the dance. Future plans to assist the teens in building a more active and responsible membership will probably be accompanied by a cry for help in a future REPORTS.

Turning to our housing area, we notice the attention some yards are receiving.

Soil is being trucked in, lawns groomed and watered, flowers planted, etc. It looks very nice and makes the PMQ area very attractive... so much so that the council has launched "OPERATION BEAUTIFICATION". Keep reading REPORTS for more details.

The Guides from the 44th Guide Coy held a car wash at Lipsett Hall on May 17th. Prices were very reasonable for the standard family bazoo-type vehicle. However, a semi-trailer wandered in off Kenaston. Needless to say, there weren't nobody was gonna give that trucker a hard time. Equal to any occasion, the girls swarmed over the tractor. Suds just flyin'. However, with all the water they needed to sluice down the truck, the level in Shoal Lake dropped by two feet.

Following up on the Guides, their younger sisters weren't idle since last issue. On Sunday the 25th of May, girls from the 44th Brownie Pack got into the finals of the Challenge Series for Winnipeg. Our girls placed 3rd in all of Winnipeg. Congratulations, girls!

Just a few points for everyone's benefit before closing. If you read routine orders, you'll see that bicycle licences are a must. So, if you haven't yet done so — and I'm guilty — plan on getting your bicycles licenced at only \$2.00 apiece. Also, did you know that Bylaw No. 2443/79 is the one which regulates the control and licencing of pets. Just a few tidbits from this law are: no person shall allow any animal to run at large within the City Pound limits. These limits comprise all of the City of Winnipeg. Enough for now, more to come in future REPORTS. Until next time, here's one for you:

Woman: (in a railroad station) Which platform for the St. Louis train?

Porter: Turn left and you'll be right.

Woman: Don't talk smart!

Porter: Okay, lady, turn right and you'll be left.

Time travel is as close as one of Canada's public museums or art galleries. Visitors can be taken back or forward in time while remaining in the present. They might view exhibits on the origins of the universe, the beginning of a great school of art or the development of a new technology. The National Museums of Canada is inviting Canadians to mark International Museums Day on May 18 by taking a time trip at a museum.



Mayor Bill Norrie of Winnipeg officially declares Freedom of the City for the 2PPCLI.



Manning the Canadian Forces command post during Operation Airstream are (left to right), LCOL W.D. King, CO of 429 Squadron of Winnipeg; CAPT John Macquarrie, Base Security Officer; CAPT R. A. Nichols, Base Air Traffic Control Officer; and LCOL C. L. Fitzpatrick, Regional Information Officer for the Department of National Defence.



SPORTS

Ladies Curling Club Wind-Up

CFB Ladies Curling Club have finished off their 1979-80 curling season with the annual wind-up off all leagues held at the International Inn May 9. At this time trophies were presented to the following; Business Girls... Grand Aggregate and "A" Group Winners were... Judy Roberts, Carol Kaminski, Jackie Tinney, Irene Kaminski, Del Dunham, Daisy Dales. "B" Group Winners... Doloras Palmer, Caroline Steele, Sheila Fitzgerald, Jean Fraser. "C" Group Winners... Janet Fiske, Sylvia Sweetland, Madeline Brown, Peggy Brown.

Afternoon League Winners... Tuesday Aft. League Grand Aggregate... Leila Farrell, Edna Nutley, Shirley Patton, Donna Martinusen, Sharon Carlson. Prize Round Winners... Joan Thorneycroft, Joanne Gillis, Dorothy Sturgess, Claire Olson. Thursday Aft. League... Pre-Xmas Round... Faye Miller, Isabel Ranson, Helen Pitcher, Nancy Pyper. Post-Xmas Round... Faye Miller, Sally Clisby, Gloria McCloud, Frances Smyth.

President's Trophy was won by Leila Farrell, Gwen Miquez, Jan Adkins, Karen Gislason, Lisa Farrell with runner's up being Gloria Frederick, Vi McGuire, Sharon Manick, Donna Hebert. The Vice-President's Trophy went to Jackie Ridley, Shirley Smith, Kathy Miller, Lillian Besteck, and the Consolation Event to Joni Anhalt, Myrna Mol, Linda Graves, Gwen Shorten. The Rose Bowl winners were Norah Wells, Jan Cantlon, Barbara Kelman, Anne Mathewson. The Grandmothers' Spiel and the Aline Thompson Memorial Trophy went to Jackie Ridley, Jean McArter, Shirley Hayes. The Afternoon Cash Spiel was won by Leila Farrell, Edna Nutley, Shirley Patton, Donna Martinusen, Liisa Farrell. The Family Bonspiel was won by Donna Martinusen and sons Dave, Ian, Jim and Bill.

The new executive for the 1980-81 season is as follows...

- President Pearl Kingyens
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- Special Events Shirley Smith & Joy Marsh
- Bonspiel Committee Jackie Ridley, Karen Gislason, Gwen Miquez, Jan Adkins & Joan Williams
- District Reps — Lassies Jackie Ridley
- Seniors Mary Ling
- Junior Girls Liisa Farrell

Have a good summer and see you in the fall at the annual ladies meeting, date will be announced at a later date.



Down The Road

(by Bruce McKay)

WHENEVER I met another solitary runner or when I was passed by hundreds as in last years marathon I had a tendency to think that whatever the shoe the majority worn must be good for me. I went to the local sports store where I was asked for my shoe size and knowing what I knew then I told the salesmen my work boot size. With that I was presented with a pair of popular brand shoes which I tried on with a thin pair of dress socks on. Walking around in them I discovered that they were a bit tight but then the helpful salesmen added that they would stretch out slowly as I broke them in. Happy with that I paid my money and left eager to get out on the road. Tragedy soon struck as I was soon plagued by a number of foot problems which I couldn't seem to get rid of but with the first MANITOBA MARATHON coming around the corner I ignored the signs and kept running in my pair of BENEDICT ARNOLDS'.

That whole bit of fumbling cost me about two months of running as after the marathon my feet revolted and said "No more running". I finally went to a local podiatrist where I was questioned and examined by the Dr. who told me the news that I didn't want to hear. He also told me the cause so I could prevent it from happening again which I want to pass on to you so you won't have to learn the painful way.

I had my feet measured in both length and width, it was very surprising to learn that I had an extra wide foot which wasn't being supported by my brand X causing the problems. In renewed spirits I took this information down to various stores and it was a good thing that I did as you would be surprised at the number of stores that cannot measure their customers feet. When I finally found a store that impressed me with their knowledge and service

I tried on several pair while wearing a pair of sport socks that I run regularly. During this the saleslady asked how much did I run, what type of terrain, and reminded me that the shoes should not be tight in either width or length as during the run a person's foot tends to swell quite a bit causing problems if the shoe is not chosen carefully. End result was an enlightened and happy customer and a healthy till.

There are many different types of running shoes, mens, womens, training and racing shoes. The main difference between mens and womens shoes is that women tend to have narrower feet especially in the heel and the manufacturers are tailoring to these and other needs. You don't have to be brainwashed though as a few leading women runners prefer mens shoes but remember if the shoe fits wear it. A few years ago the difference between training and racing shoes was quite noticeable as the training shoe was quite a bit heavier to provide better impact cushioning where the racing shoe had to be light to help get those precious few seconds off their race. Today with fierce competition between companies and newer, lighter materials the weight difference is so reduced that a large number of leading runners do not bother having a pair just for racing as they believe the extra-bit of cushioning is worth it. Others though swear that minutes can be taken off if you wear their racing shoes during a race. The market is very good for running shoes and there are many companies offering a variety of shoes for the consumer, among them are Adidas, Nike, New Balance, Brooks, Saucony, Puma, Tiger, and Etonic. I wish it was as simple as to say that Brand X is the shoe for you but it isn't so be as careful when you choose your shoes as you do your friends because you will probably spend as much time if not more with

them out on the road.

There are many sporting good stores to shop around in when you decide to get a new pair of old faithfuls, but if you want a strictly biased tip I would suggest that on your rounds you check out the new running goods shop PHIDIPIDES at 926 GROSVENOR. The managers, Ron Chopek (Pres. of Man. Runners Assoc.) and Doug Sammons, are both veteran runners who know what they are talking about as are the rest of the staff. An added feature to their many fine products is that on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. they hold clinics for the runners that want to know more about various aspects within the running world. I thoroughly recommend these as I attended a few last year held at Assiniboine Park and I was really impressed with some of their guest speakers, many of which are Drs. in various fields of the sports.

Next Column 'Getting rid of the beer gut blues'.

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Colour party marches on parade.

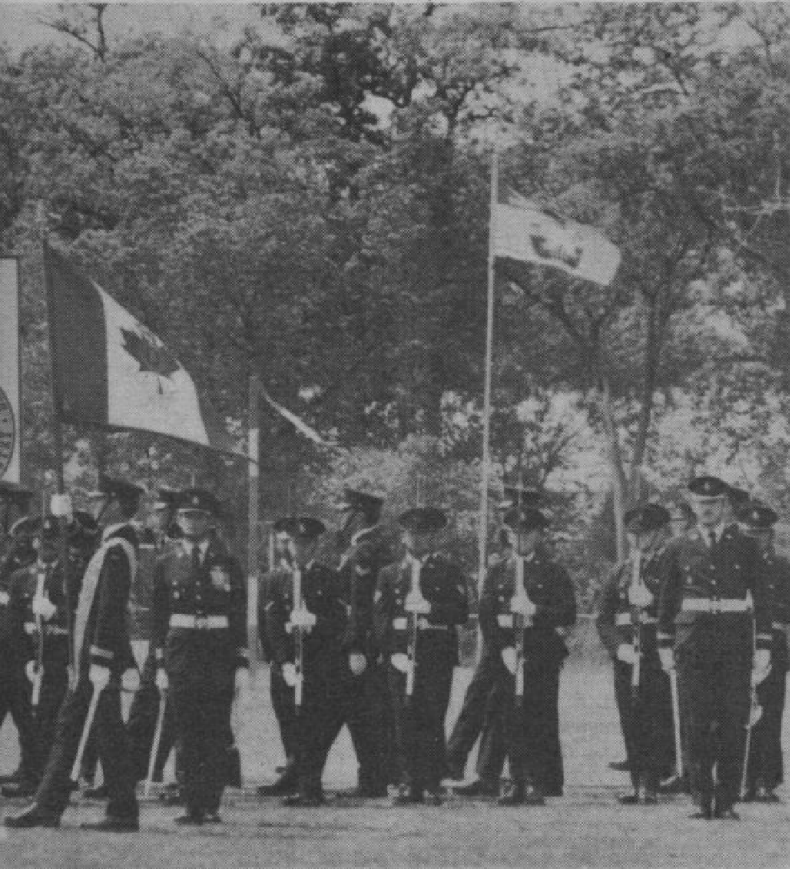


Sentry SGT F. V. Bootle keeps a watchful eye on MWO B. G. Sp

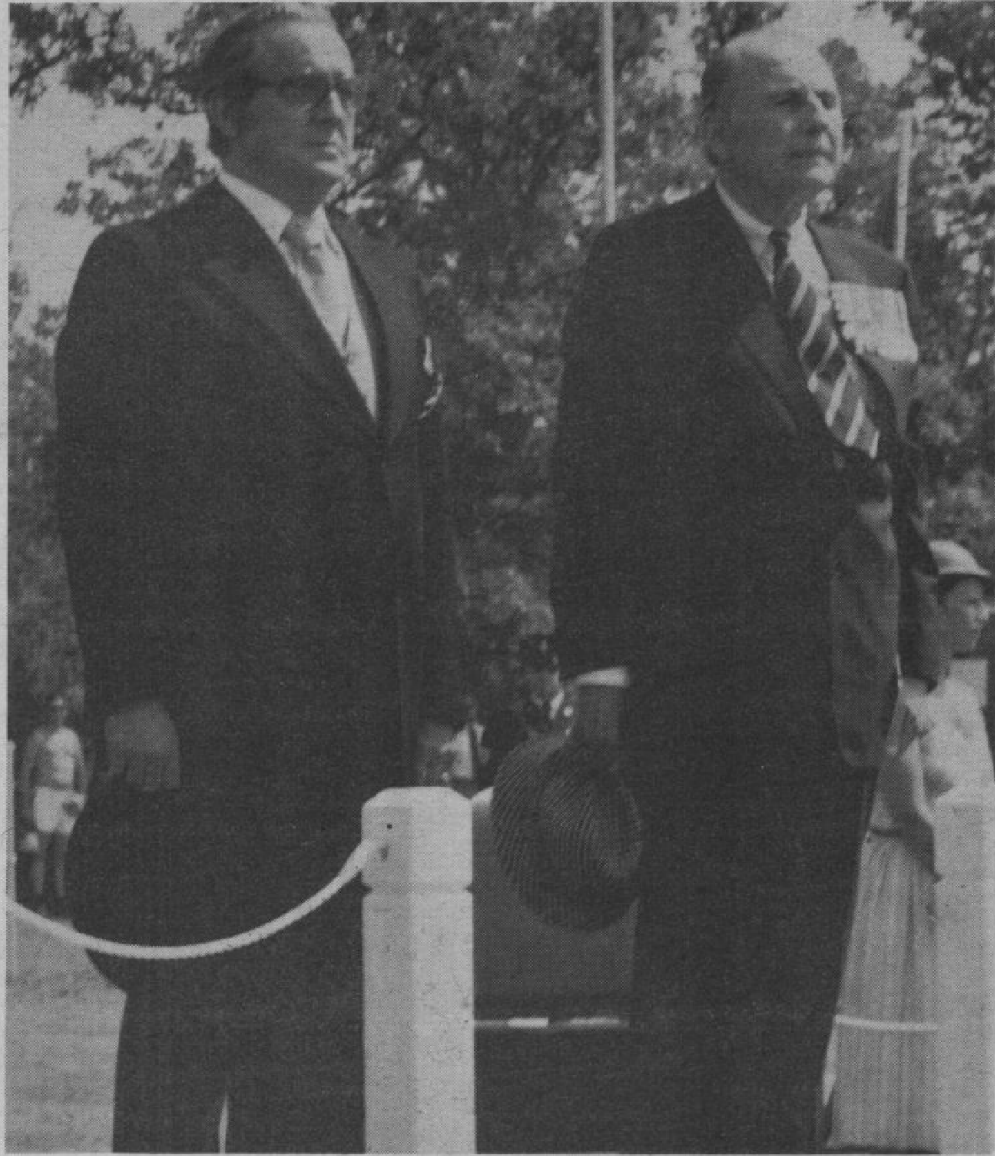


The Old Guard marches past with pride and dignity.

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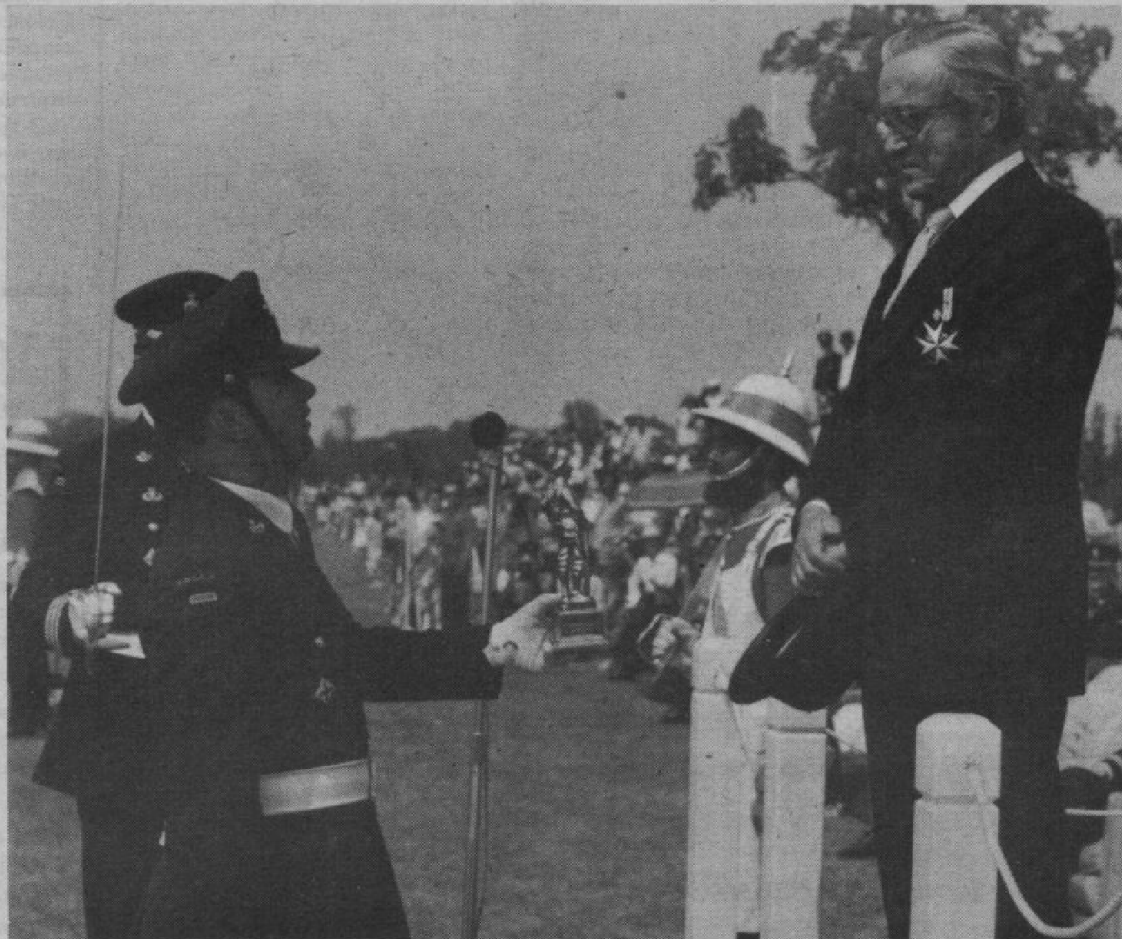
an opportunity to see and pay homage to it.



Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, the Honourable F. L. (Bud) Jobin and COL (retired) J. R. Stone take a salute from the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Assiniboine Park, 24th of May, 1980.



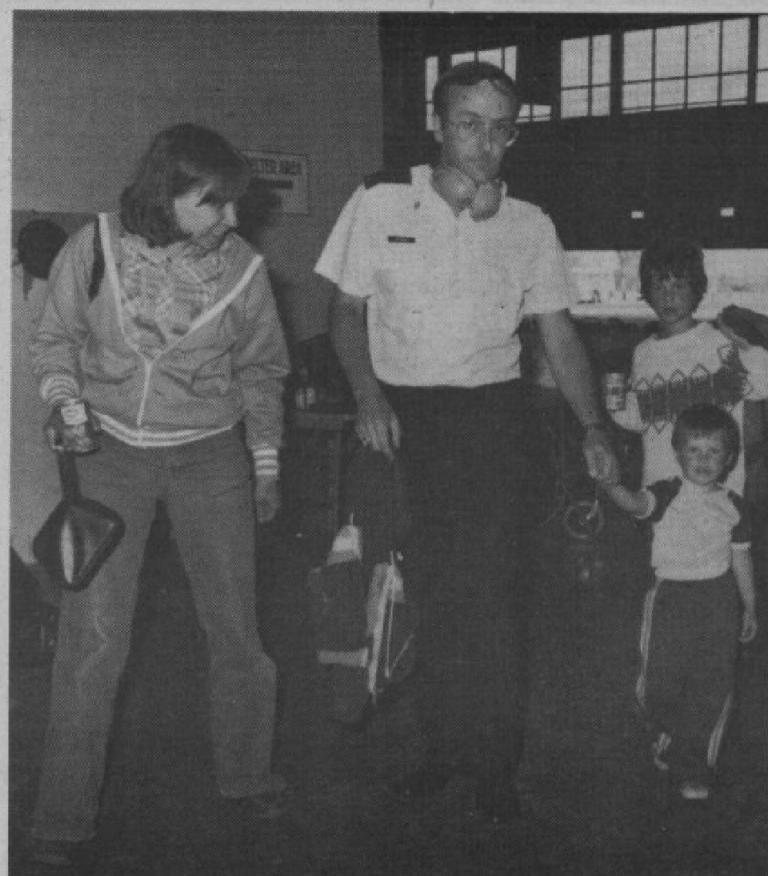
ce as his guard marches past.



PTE E. P. Muise makes a special presentation to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba following the ceremony of Trooping of the Colour.

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Warrant Officer D. B. McIsaac, Base Orderly Room, leads this athletic looking evacuee through 16 Hangar while his mother watches the boy's expression when he sees the photographer.

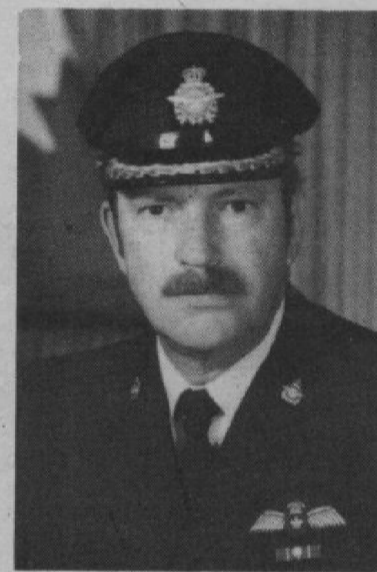
New Commander For 3 Air Reserve Wing Headquarters

Command of 3 Air Reserve Wing Headquarters was handed over to Colonel David J.R. Larrigan, CD, by retiring Commander Colonel Robert G. James, CD, on Sunday, June 1, at the Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. Reviewing Officer for the parade was Major General Kenneth J. Thorneycroft, CD, Deputy Commander of Air Command.

A Change of Command Certificate was signed by both Col James and Col Larrigan to formalize the transfer of Command.

In attendance for the occasion was His Honour, Bud Jobin, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, Brigadier General L. Skaalen, Commander Air Transport Group, Brigadier General Robin Hughes, Commander Air Reserve Group, Colonel John Allingham, Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, and many other associated unit commanders from across Canada.

3 Air Reserve Wing Headquarters is the parent unit of 402 "City of Winnipeg" Air Reserve Squadron. The Wing falls under Air Re-



Colonel D.J.R. Larrigan, CD

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429 Composite Squadron

The largest evacuating of civilian personnel ever undertaken by Air Transport Group occurred on 22 May 80 when 429 Squadron received word to prepare two CC130 Hercules for possible evacuation of Red Lake, Ontario. 436 and 435 Squadrons were also tasked to provide two aircraft each and the operation was tentatively scheduled to begin around noon on Friday, 23 May.

LCol King was appointed on scene Airlift Commander and all section of CFB Winnipeg were alerted. By 0100 hrs, Friday morning, the first Winnipeg crews were alerted and two hours later, the first 429 Squadron Herc was on the ground in Red Lake. The six Hercs left at 15 minute intervals until the operation was finished at approximately 1730 hrs, Friday afternoon. At one point in the exercise, four out of six Hercs were crewed by 429 Squadron. A total of 3,589 residents of Red Lake were airlifted to Winnipeg over a 12 hour

period with 429 Squadron accounting for over 1,700.

This exercise was a complete success due to the outstanding professional attitude displayed by all personnel of CFB Winnipeg involved in Operation AIRSTREAM. Well done and thank you from 429 Squadron.

Only a short week later, with the forest fire contained, 429 Squadron was again tasked to provide the major air support for moving people back to Red Lake. Starting at 0430 hrs on Saturday and Sunday mornings, 429 Squadron crews flew 39.3 hours and 27 round trips. Austin Airways received the contract to airlift the remainder of Red Lake citizens.

Again, a special thanks to CFB Winnipeg personnel for the outstanding support which allowed 429 Squadron to fly over 70 hours in three days and move nearly 3,500 people to and from Red Lake.

Vehicle Pilot Project

OTTAWA — If a pilot project initiated by the department of national defence (DND) proves successful, much of the Canadian Armed Forces' fleet of commercial vehicles — from three-ton trucks to staff cars — may one day be running on liquid propane.

Because propane can be used as an automotive fuel and is readily available at a cheaper price than gasoline, a number of DND vehicles at Canadian Forces Base Ottawa have been converted to run on propane in order to familiarize DND personnel with the operation of propane fuelled vehicles.

The vehicles have been fitted with gaseous fuel carburation and supply systems and includes such modifications as changing the fuel tank and the carburator.

The conversions will cost about \$1,200 to \$1,500 for each vehicle but, because of lower fuel costs, DND expects to make up this cost within 18 months. About 1.2 litres of liquid propane are required to cover the same distance a vehicle gets on one litre of gasoline, however, in Ontario DND is likely to pay 59 cents a gallon compared with \$1.00 a gallon for regular gasoline.

A very clean burning fuel which produces negligible pollution and much less engine wear than gasoline, propane reduces maintenance costs and can increase the life of vehicle transmission and brake systems.

The directorate of transportation resources and plans at DND headquarters in Ottawa is coordinating the project. Depending on the assessment of the project, several hundred vehicles at other bases and stations could be converted later this year.

If a satisfactory supply system can be set up to provide its vehicles with liquid propane about 5,000 of the Canadian Forces' 9,400 vehicles may soon be on the road burning this fuel.

However, this is not the first use of propane vehicles by the Forces. Since 1971, CFB North Bay, Ont., has used three propane-burning 40-passenger buses to transport passengers in the underground combat and control center of 22nd NORAD Region headquarters. Converted to propane, the buses were used until December 1977, when they were replaced by buses manufactured to run on this fuel.



Private Linda Chiasson of the Base Comptroller's office, and Private Bruce Patterson, Base Orderly Room, assist evacuees in completing emergency notification forms during the reception at CFB Winnipeg.

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EQUAL PAY SOUGHT FOR GS:

In a 26 May decision, the Canada Human Rights Commission has agreed that pay discrimination on the basis of sex does exist in the sub-groups of the General Services (GS) Group. Solutions to the problem were explored on 30 May when Alliance representatives met with the commission to discuss the matter.

Equal pay for work of equal value is the basis of the complaint filed by the Alliance on behalf of GS Members. The Alliance had complained that the sex make-up of the sub-groups has influenced the difference in wages between the male-dominated and female-dominated sub-groups within the GS Group.

ST MEETING:

An information meeting for members of the ST Group will take place on 12 June in Boardrooms "A" and "B" of the Alliance Building at 233 Gilmour Street in Ottawa. The meeting is scheduled for Vice-President Aileen Manion to be a guest speaker.

This meeting is designed to discuss the arbitration brief recently submitted on behalf of the ST Group. Further word on this meeting should be forthcoming from Ottawa.

CRs/DAs PREPARE:

Now is the time for members of the CR and DA Groups to start preparing for the possibility of a strike.

If you are making car or mortgage payments, you might want to consider making only interest payments during a strike.

Beginning on the third day of a strike, strike pay will be paid retroactively for the full period to each member participating in the strike: \$15 for each day to a maximum of \$75 per calendar week for the authorized duration of the strike (from Alliance Headquarters).

JUST A REMINDER:

If you have a problem, or a question, or you just need some advice — trust your local union first. That's what we're here for. The first step in solving a member's problems begins at the local level — that's what you — the paying member — puts out \$11.80 per month for. Don't go to the Regional Office, the National HQ, or the Human Rights Commission because these agencies will only refer your problem back to Base One — the Local level — un-



CAPT B. L. Yager, Base Chaplain, responds to questions from an evacuee during Operation Airstream.

less, of course, we fail you. But you never know — if you talk to your Local Union Executive, you may find that our interest in you — the paying member — is sincere. You might even find that you like us.

CYCLO-THON 80 — POST-POSTERIOR REPORT:

From all of those who participated in Local 705 to all of those who sponsored us in Local 705 — a very big "THANK-YOU". Your support and generosity and faith in us and the Kidney Foundation is heart-warming and appreciated. We, Local 705 Members, thank you — the Kidney Foundation thanks you. A new Dialysis Camp has become a reality! (Submitted by: Lee Monk, Cathy Pfeifer)

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- To offer support to the Chaplain and the Chapel programs.

The MCF of CFB Winnipeg meets each Tuesday at 1200 hrs in the AIR COMMAND HQ Library for Bible study, fellowship and prayer. For further information please contact the Base Chaplain, Padre Les Barclay at Loc. 417 or John Meyers at AIRCOM HQ Loc. 396 or Lloyd Bolton 16 Hgr Loc. 334.

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Search Ends

Search Master Capt. Bob Grant describes location of downed aircraft to Wade and Ron Leishman, sons of missing pilot Ken Leishman of Red Lake, Ont. Canadian Forces Search and Rescue located the twin-engined Piper Aztec on May 3rd in heavy bush 50 kilometers northwest of Thunder Bay. The plane had been missing for five months while on a med-evac flight. Mr. Leishman was flying a patient, Eva Harper and her nurse, Jackie Meekis to a Thunder Bay hospital when the plane went down only minutes from Thunder Bay Airport.

Search and Rescue found no bodies in the wreckage and it's believed that animals were at the site during the winter. CAPT. Philip Anido, a CF Information Officer says no one

could have survived the crash. The plane hit the ground hard and fast and all that was left intact was 10 feet of the back section.

The search for the Leishman plane attracted national media attention. The pilot was known in the early 1960's as Winnipeg's flying bandit, a nickname he acquired after a conviction for armed robbery in Toronto in 1958. He was also involved in a 383 thousand dollar gold bullion robbery in 1966 at Winnipeg Airport. CBC TV's Fifth Estate recently did a program on the Canadian Forces search for the Leishman plane and a Hollywood film maker is in the midst of planning a movie on Mr. Leishman's life.

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Summer Jobs With a Difference

Young people in Winnipeg, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Flin Flon and Kenora areas who are interested in summer jobs with a difference have been invited to contact any one of the nine units within Manitoba Militia District to fill openings available for the spring and summer months this year.

Officials at Manitoba Militia District Headquarters in Winnipeg said this week that applicants who want to join a Canadian Forces Militia unit must be 17 or older and have a grade 8 or equivalent education.

Service in the Canadian Forces Militia is mostly part-time, but a number of full-time summer jobs are available in several units under the Federal Summer Youth Employment Program.

The Militia will offer fellowship with other young Canadians serving their country, train in summer and winter outdoor survival, teach military skills and provide active and stimulating work, including one or more weeks at summer camp at full pay.

Reservists learn technical trades, acquire invaluable first-aid knowledge, drive specialized vehicles such as light and heavy trucks, administer

stores, or work in the financial and general administration of Militia units.

Pay for newly enlisted personnel in a unit of the Manitoba Militia District can range up to \$120 a month on a part-time basis, involving several evenings a week and the occasional weekend activity program. Full-time pay is appropriately higher.

District units include the Fort Garry Horse at McGregor Armoury in Winnipeg, 26th Field Artillery RCA in Brandon, 13th Field Battery RCA in Portage la Prairie, 116th

Independent Field Battery RCA in Kenora, 21 Field Engineer Squadron in Flin Flon, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, 17 Winnipeg Militia Service Battalion and 17 Medical Company Winnipeg, all at Minto Armoury in Winnipeg.

For further information and enrolment please contact any of these units. They are listed on page 226 of the Winnipeg Telephone Directory — or call Manitoba Militia District Headquarters at 775-5492 in Winnipeg.

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SGT Gord Priest, Physical Education and Recreation staff member, holds onto a "youngster" while trying to assist an "oldster" with information. Sure had his hands full.

Looking For Summer Employment?

735 (Winnipeg) Communication Regiment, Minto Armoury is taking applications now for employment with the Summer Employment Program. (SYEP)

The Reserve Force (SYEP) training program will run from 02 July — 27 Aug. 80. Subjects to be covered include general military skills, selected trades training, fieldcraft, first aid, orienteering and weapons training.

This program is open to all students between 17 and 24 years of age. Total earnings for the course is \$1232.00.

Try a challenge this summer. SYEP is designed not only to give students temporary employment, but also to develop good citizenship, and leadership skills.

For further information contact the Student Manpower Centre or 735 (Winnipeg) Communication Regiment at 786-1882.

BELL LAKE, Man. — A three-man Twin Huey helicopter crew from the Moose Jaw, Sask., armed forces base are credited with saving the lives of nine firefighters over a period of four days in Manitoba's Porcupine provincial forest.

The forest is situated on the Saskatchewan border, about 382 kilometers (238 miles) northwest of Winnipeg.

The three are CAPT. Wayne Norris of Morris, Man., CAPT. R. D. (Rod) Sjolie, Medicine Hat, Alta., and MCPL. R. A. (Rick) Cooke, Brandon, Man. All three are members of the base rescue flight at CFB Moose Jaw.

The first rescue mission took place Saturday, May 24, during a mid-afternoon flare-up of fires in the Bell Lake area of the Porcupine Forest. Officials decided to evacuate all fire fighters from the area, and the Canadian Forces helicopter was called in to pluck six men trapped in a ravine north of Bell Lake.

Because of heat intensity and the confined area of the ravine, two trips were necessary, evacuating three fire-fighters each time.

Next rescue mission for the helicopter crew took place Tuesday, May 27, also in the Bell Lake area, when they were called on to evacuate three fire-fighters in mid-afternoon



from a forest hot spot.

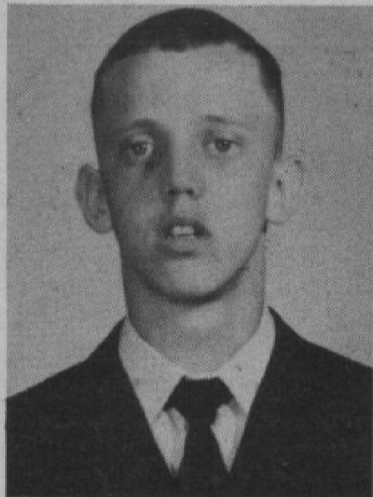
After the three were airlifted from a bulldozed landing pad, the helicopter crew then was tasked to

guide 12 other fire-fighters and four pieces of heavy, tracked equipment along a fire break to safety. However, fire blocked the exit, and the

helicopter crew first had to guide a Canso water bomber to dampen down the fire before the mission could be completed.

In Memoriam

PTE Richard Franklin BLASDELL, a member of 2 PPCLI, died on 29 May 1980 during the night as a result of injuries sustained from a motorcycle accident. A native of Picton, Ontario. He enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces on June 23, 1977. PTE Blasdell joined the Second Battalion upon completion of



PTE R. F. Blasdell

Basic Training in February of 1978. Within the unit, he was a member of B Company and Mortar Platoon and took part in Op Bolster (Red River Flood 79) and Ex Bar Frost in Norway.

PTE Blasdell, as a member of the Second Battalion and the Regimental Family will be sorely missed.



COMBINED OPERATIONS — Men from "U" Battery, 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery are transported to the scene of forest fires in northern Manitoba. The aircraft, a Twin Huey from 403 Squadron CFB Gagetown, N.B., is piloted would you believe, by a crew from VU 32 Squadron, CFB Shearwater?

17 Service Battalion Wins Security Trophy

WINNIPEG — The Military Police Platoon of 17 Service Battalion, Manitoba Militia District, has won the Canadian Forces Directory of Security Trophy for 1980, it was announced May 22nd.

The 21-member MP unit, which is based at Minto Armoury in Winnipeg, competed against 22 other Militia Military Police Platoons across the country for the trophy. It is the second time the unit has won the prize during the last 10 years.

To determine winners, Canadian Forces Mobile Command in St Hubert, P.Q., send senior officers early each year to inspect individual units, with factors such as strength, efficiency, training, unit coordination,

discipline and administration taken into consideration.

Captain Nils Lindberg, Officer Commanding the Winnipeg unit, said the trophy was presented during a special parade commencing at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29th at Minto Armoury, 969 St Matthews Avenue.

Captain Lindberg said the parade was reviewed by Colonel A.D. Gauthier, director for security for the Canadian Forces at National Def-

ence Headquarters, Ottawa, who travelled to Winnipeg to present the trophy to the local unit.

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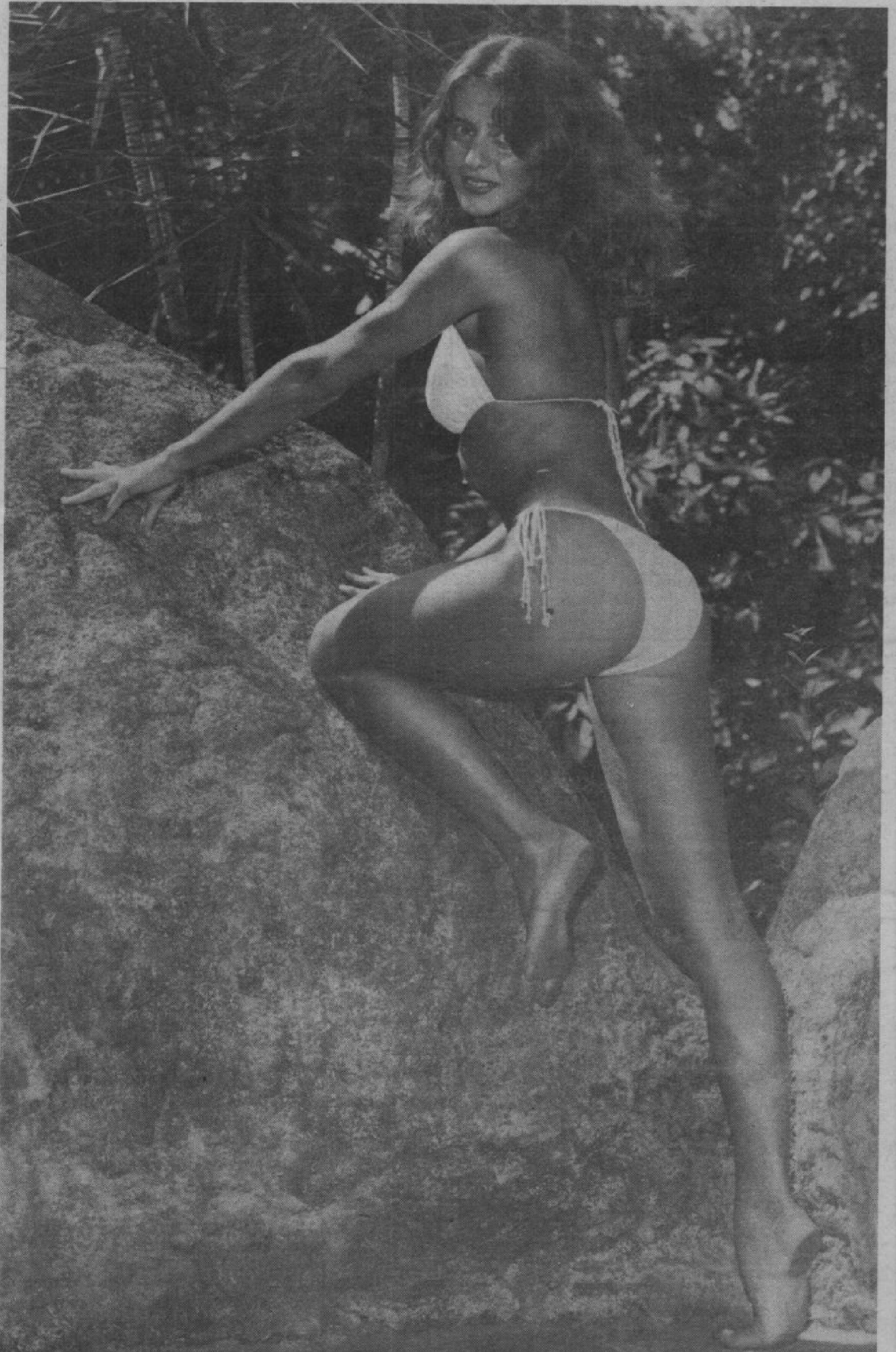
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